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# The Clubwoman

*Official organ of the California Federation of Women's Clubs*

Published Monthly in Los Angeles.

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*Matter for Miss Smith and Mrs. Vogel must be sent to P. O. Box 1066.*

## CONTENTS

Frontispiece .....	Miss Lillian D. Clark
Editorial:	
The Country Life Department .....	7
The Club Woman's Ritual .....	8
Let Us Have Peace .....	8
California Federation:	
President's Letter .....	9
New Federated Clubs .....	10
Country Life of California; Lillian D. Clark .....	11
World Peace—A Club Woman's Viewpoint; Mrs. A. H. Griswold.....	13
San Francisco District Convention .....	15
President's Report .....	17
Parliamentary Usage .....	16
Dedication Address at Trinidad Head .....	21
The Message of the Cross; Mrs. D. A. Francis .....	22
"A Voice, Not an Echo"; Mrs. Emily Hoppin .....	23
District News:	
Alameda .....	25
Los Angeles .....	26
Southern .....	27
To Our Contributors .....	28
Books on Sex Education .....	29
A Handsome Year Book .....	32



**MISS LILLIAN D. CLARK**

State Chairman of Country Life

# The Clubwoman

VOL. V

NOVEMBER, 1913

No. 1

General and State Federation news published in the Clubwoman is official. Communications intended for either department must reach the Federation Editor, P.O. Box 1066, by the twentieth day of each month in order to insure publication in the next issue of the magazine.

## EDITORIAL

It is a favorite bromide of the introspective humorist that there are but seven jokes and that there never have been any but these seven jokes—that the great number of quasi-quipis which serve to fill the columns of the funny and near-funny periodicals are mere changes rung upon some one of this original septette. No two humorists agree on the same seven but it is worthy of remark that three lists submitted in a recent controversy on the subject all declare that one of the seven has to do with the tribulations of a novice in the country.

If this is true it is a pity—for there is every indication that within another decade we will have only six jokes. There are few phases of our poly-angled progress more significant than our steadily-increasing reversion to type in the matter of the return to the soil. The first college of agriculture was regarded as itself a pretty good sort of joke by soft and horny-palmed alike. "Farming out of books," the scientific rotation of crops, soil-analysis and its concomitant chemistry of fertilizers, the use of the Babcock tester in dairies, the use of double-entry in figuring profit and loss on the corn crop—all these were sneered at as visionary frills until the old-fashioned farmer who planted his potatoes in the dark of the moon lost not only the potatoes but the patch itself on a mortgage to the bespectacled young man who farmed with a test-tube, a telephone and a ticker.

The introduction of the exact sciences into the mother of all industries—the once-despised farming—is a measure of self-protection for human-

kind whose importance is to read in the fact that it has already drawn to itself some of the best brains of a generation. But to the long-sighted student of the great, slow-moving tides of human advancement there is a more significant fact than that—the palpable determination on the part of women that their share in the new movement shall keep pace with that of those who actually till the earth and reap its fruits. The Greek divinity of agriculture was not a man but a woman.

The farmer's wife has always been rather a pathetic figure in literature—if not in real life, then the saga of the soil have written a lie. The words conjure up a work-worn figure toiling from early till late with the meager reward of a roof above, of food to eat and a "Sunday" gown of rusty black—a sort of silent, hopeless household peon, little-considered as a factor essential to the rural picture. She worked as her mother and as her grandmother before her worked, with the same methods, the same utensils, the same unintelligence. To her the scientific labor-saving of modern household economics meant as little as did to her husband the chemical symbols on a bit of paper which said that his time-honored ways of handling his soil spelled loss in the past and disaster in the future. Economical, conscientious and industrious as she was, she was wasteful and extravagant when measured by the standards of household science. Her passing and his mark a new milestone on the road to absolute efficiency of effort and it is well that they should be simultaneous.

Since the inauguration in the California Federation of Women's Clubs of the Department of Country Life there has arisen in more than one club a question as to exactly what this department stands for. There are few possible interpretations of the words which do not contain part of the answer. But it is also true that it is very possible to view this new department of work in a superficial way and without an actual realization of the broad intent of those who conceived it and those into whose hands it has been given to direct. It is therefore a source of gratification that we are able to present in this issue of *The Clubwoman* the first official message to the federated clubs on the subject from the pen of the state chairman of the Department of Country Life—Miss Lillian D. Clark, of Berkeley.

### **The Club Woman's Ritual**

As a concise summary of the purposes of the woman's club, as far as they concern the welfare of the individual, the community and the state, it would be difficult to improve upon that given to the convention of the San Francisco District in the address of Mrs. Bradford Woolbridge.

"What are our problems?" she said. "How to improve the conditions of the average home, school and street; how to stop the spread of diseases; how to regulate woman and child labor; how to make public unjust and unfair dealings; how to help the downtrodden and oppressed; how to prevent the spread of the social evil; how to protect our youth from that now existing; how to follow the public funds from the hand that puts them in the treasury to the place of expenditure; how to make your vote count in the fight for civic betterment; how to know our national, state and local governments and constitutions and understand our questions of politics and finance.

"We cannot all of us be renowned in the same way as he who creates a blue rose, or makes the useless desert cactus a rich and luscious food or brings forth a rare new plant, but it is

given to every one of us the ability to lend a helping hand or bestow a touch of human sympathy to that condition of society which needs re-creating by better influences and pleasanter surroundings."

### **Let Us Have Peace**

To the thinker skeptically inclined toward the belief that we shall ultimately see universal disarmament there is food for contemplation in the article contributed to this issue of *The Clubwoman* on the subject of peace by the state chairman of that newly-created department of the state federation, Mrs. A. H. Griswold. It is particularly timely when, as these words are written, United States battleships are gathering outside the port of Vera Cruz and troops of cavalry are massing under the Stars and Stripes on the border of Mexico.

It is not that anyone, least of all the clear-visioned prophet of a day when war will be a barbaric memory, would advocate the mistaken and invertebrate policy of peace-at-any-price. Universal peace, when it comes, will be the fruit of a new cycle of evolution—one that will involve no single state or nation but the entire civilized world. It will be the product of education directed, not against the present generation with its immense cash investment in the machinery of war, but toward the yet plastic youth, amenable to instruction, in whom the atavistic tendencies that hark back to the age of stone may be not erased or emasculated, but guided and controlled.

It is to be remembered that any process of evolution, such as this, must combat the inertia of a score of centuries of ingrained instinct. A dozen out of the score of leading thinkers in the country, asked recently by a humorous weekly if "war will be abolished in a hundred years," replied in the negative. It may not be abolished in a hundred years, nor in two hundred, but it will be abolished—if we, who wish it, begin now to educate the generations unborn.

## California Federation of Women's Clubs

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

President—Mrs. James W. Orr, 2420 Gough street, San Francisco.  
 Vice-President—Mrs. Emily Hoppin, Yolo.  
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Northern—Mrs. A. F. Jones, 1218 Montgomery street, Oroville.  
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 San Joaquin—Mrs. Harry Bates, Modesto.  
 Los Angeles—Mrs. W. C. Mushet, 2614 North Griffin avenue, Los Angeles.  
 Southern—Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, 702 Ivy street, San Diego.

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   Forestry—Mrs. Foster Elliott, 111 South Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra.  
   Waterways—Mrs. E. G. Greene, 611 Waverly street, Palo Alto.  
 Country Life—Miss Lillian D. Clark, 1534 Arch street, Berkeley.  
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 Home Economics—Miss Edna Rich, Santa Barbara.  
 Industrial and Social Conditions—Mrs. C. F. Edson, 950 West Twenty-first street, Los Angeles.  
 Legislation—Mrs. J. T. Harbaugh, 2706 N street, Sacramento.  
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 Peace—Mrs. A. H. Griswold, Box 53, El Centro.  
 Philanthropy—Mrs. William Baurhyte, 1033 West Edgeware Road, Los Angeles.  
 Press—Mrs. O. C. Vogel, P. O. Box 1063, Los Angeles.  
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 Reciprocity and Information—Mrs. Cora E. Jones, 826 Fifty-second street, Oakland.  
 Redistricting Committee—Mrs. Henry E. DeNyse, Riverside.  
 State University Club House Loan—Mrs. S. L. Platt, 1720 J street, Fresno.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

It is a pleasure to give the good news in the opening paragraph that Mrs. Orlando C. Vogel of Los Angeles has accepted the position of Press Chairman and Federation Editor for The Clubwoman. This chairmanship has been vacant since the resignation of Mrs. Ella Westland. A recent trip to the southern part of the State permitted me to call on Mrs. Westland. Her many friends will be glad to hear of her rapid convalescence.

The privilege of my office enabled

me in the October days to be the guest of the Contemporary Club of Redlands and the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena. These clubs are so beautifully housed and so capably officered that they cannot fail to be an essential element of civic and social advance. While I thoroughly appreciate the cost of a clubhouse to those who initiate and carry the burden of the building. I also see that the standing and usefulness of a club is materially augmented in the estimation of the community when it

can work from an established center.

The latest and most interesting event in the Alameda district is the completion of the Twentieth Century Club house, a beautiful, two-story concrete building. The opening reception was splendid evidence of the cordial good wishes of all neighboring clubdom.

A late letter from Mrs. Pennybacker compliments the year book, and more than that, expresses approval of the leaflet of Practical Suggestions. Mrs. Pennybacker says:

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery. I shall recommend this leaflet to the Texas Federation."

At this writing it is not possible to give the result of the final meeting, which is called for November 10th in San Francisco to adopt constitution and by-laws, elect officers and permanently establish the Woman's Legislative Council of California.

The fifty-three charter organizations

whose names appear in the official call sent out by Mrs. George E. Swan, the past State chairman of Legislation, are sufficient guarantee of the immense influence and efficiency the Council will exert "for that which is best and most vital," at future sessions of the California Legislature.

A recent interview with the publisher of The Clubwoman brought out the interesting news of sixty new subscriptions accompanied by letters of warm appreciation for the magazine. If every reader would constitute herself a committee on subscriptions, we should finally reach a fair proportion of our club women, with the printed word, which is of such value to all of our State chairmen of departments.

To find the answer to the question, "What does the Federation do for us?" take The Clubwoman.

Cordially yours,

MRS. JAMES W. ORR.

## NEW FEDERATED CLUBS

The following clubs have been admitted to the State Federation since the publication of the Year Book.

### **Northern District.**

Woman's Club of Thermalito, (16 members); Pres. Miss Pauline Warner, Thermalito; Cor. Sec. Miss Alice Sharpe, Thermalito.

Woman's Improvement Club, Jackson, (100 members); Pres. Mrs. E. B. Wright, Jackson; Cor. Sec. Amelia J. Schaclet, Jackson.

### **San Francisco District.**

The Muricata Club, Pacific Grove, (10 members); Pres. Miss Laura Duncan, 222 Sixth street, Pacific Grove; Cor. Sec. Mrs. Annie L. Ellis, 133 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove.

Wednesday Club of Suisun, Suisun, (68 members); Pres. Mrs. Henry Bird, Suisun; Cor. Sec. Mrs. F. A. Bartlett, Suisun.

Larkspur Women's Improvement Club, Larkspur, (106 members); Pres. Mrs. Jas. A. Gardiner, Larkspur; Cor. Sec. Miss Belle C. Brown, Larkspur.

Sequoia Club of Music, Eureka, (40 members); Pres. Mrs. Geo. H. Kellogg, Box 174, 1005 "J" Street, Eureka; Cor. Sec. Miss A. Davis, 401 Porter Street, Eureka.

### **Alameda District.**

Albany Women's Improvement Club, Albany, (20 members); Pres. Mrs. L. T. Druedas, Carmel and Brighton, Albany; Cor. Sec. Miss Tillie Paul, 840 Evelyn Avenue, Albany.

Women's Improvement Club of Pinole, Pinole, (22 members); Pres. Mrs. Lucia Robison, Pinole; Cor. Sec. Mrs. Teresa Clark, Pinole.

### **San Joaquin District.**

Woman's Club of Stratford, Stratford, (31 members); Pres. Mrs. C. H. Newton, Stratford; Cor. Sec. Mrs. D. C. Jones, Stratford.

### **Southern District.**

The San Diego Society of Arts and Crafts, San Diego, (10 members); Pres. Mrs. Ida M. Masters, Box 446

(Continued on Page 17)

## COUNTRY LIFE IN CALIFORNIA

By Lillian D. Clark

State Chairman Country Life

The trend of progress in educational lines is expressing itself more and more through co-operation between life in the country and life in the centers of population.

That twenty universities of the East and Middle West have established and are continuing to expand and strengthen an Extension Service through which people living in towns, country districts, and even in remote corners of unsettled districts can pursue courses of study on numerous subjects, gives evidence of mutual interdependence in creating the expression in all phases of a deeper and a richer life. That our own University of California should follow in this great work, going afar to field and mountain side, should prompt a hearty response in co-operation from every club woman in the State.

The College of Agriculture has been long in the field in Extension Service teaching a better agriculture, not extensively, because the funds provided would not permit, but persistently, through Farmers' Institutes and correspondence courses.

The reception accorded the work in its beginning was not flattering. Like the first traveler through an unexplored country, who "blazes" the trees and clears the path, the Extension Department of the College of Agriculture has prepared the field by breaking down distrust and doubt and winning the confidence of the "children of the soil."

The growth of this work since its inception in 1892 proves its worth and justifies its enlargement. There are six forms of Extension service.

First:—Farmers' Institutes. During the last fiscal year of the University one hundred and sixty institutes were held in thirty-seven of the fifty-eight counties, with a total attendance of almost forty thousand.

Second:—Lectures. At Special Institutes; at Farmers' Clubs, at Normal Schools, High Schools and other schools, lectures were delivered — the attendance aggregating 21,000.

Third:—Letters of Inquiry. During the last fiscal year fifty thousand such letters were answered.

Fourth:—Personal Visitation. A local problem cannot be analyzed except by personal examination. Two hundred visits were made to examine local conditions.

Fifth:—Experiment Farms. At present Experiment Farms are being maintained at Meloland, Imperial Valley, at Riverside—at Whittier, using the land of the School of Industry in addition to that owned by the University at Santa Monica, where special study was made of the Eucalyptus. The farm at Tulare has been merged into the Kearney Farm at Fresno, which is used for experimental purposes. Such farms have been maintained at Ceres, Ione, Paso Robles, Chico, Kings River Canyon, (forestry) until the problems relating to those sections were solved.

Sixth. The demonstration train of ten cars, seven cars of exhibits with lecturers in attendance, visited the greater part of the State. This form of service was carried on for four years—the attendance the last year reaching the number of 102,000.

During the past year another form of service was offered. This was holding separate meetings for the ladies at which subjects in which they were particularly interested were discussed. The attendance justified the offer, and the requests for more work to be given especially later for the woman on the farm received favorable consideration.

The first thought was clubs for women only, studying the solution of household problems—practical Home Economics. In some districts women had taken the initiatory steps towards

organization. At this point it was decided to enlarge the scope of the work, take up both Agriculture and Home Economics with the club membership, including both men and women. Also, to offer to clubs already organized the benefit of the study of these two great subjects under the supervision of the College of Agriculture. This invitation has been most readily accepted by numbers of clubs, unions and organizations in several counties of the State. The most enthusiastic advocates of this new movement in Extension Service are the people living on the edges of agricultural development where intensive farming is being practiced to some degree and the farmer and his wife has come to realize their need of knowledge and are willing to accept the instruction of scientists and admit that it is practical. In this work two meetings or study hours are held each month. The ladies meet in the afternoon for their study and two weeks from that day the evening meeting is held for all the members. In one settlement where no suitable building existed and the schoolhouse was not in a convenient part of the district an abandoned house has been renovated for use. Lacking even this, the meetings are held in the different homes. Young men and women are especially urged to take up this study in the hope that in some at least, latent ambition will be stirred sufficiently to impel them to seek further educational work. The object of these Study Clubs is to give practical knowledge of the latest scientific method of procedure for the man and woman both out of doors and indoors; to give practice in the writing and reading and discussion of papers; affording as well a social uplift and enlarged outlook on life.

Now that we have glanced at the past and looked over the field as it now lies where shall the work begin for the Department of Country Life? There is no more important home than the country home no more important person measured in influence than the country woman.

So far her companion has received the major portion of instruction. The man has come to know his need and has asked for help—has the woman? Does she know her needs?

Since the announcement that the College of Agriculture would give correspondence courses in agriculture and the establishment of the Extension Department of which Dr. I. A. Howerth is director nearly 5000 letters have been received asking for work on fifty or more subjects. Among these applications two persons have asked for work on sanitation, and one club has asked for Household Management. Does this not point the way? Can we not this year start groups of women studying and putting into use some knowledge of sanitation?

A study of and campaign against the house fly would be practical. A study of not pure water so much as getting safe water into the house, and waste water out of the house.

Sanitary preparation of foods.

Sanitary care of milk.

Study waste of household processes and how to stop them.

Study sanitation and efficiency through conveniences.

The house should be maintained as a unit of health for the extension of human power.

The world still wants its housekeeping done, but, like its agriculture, it must be more scientific than in the past. Let us arise and meet this demand.

---

## IN APPRECIATION

To the many friends of Mrs. B. F. Walton, of Yuba City, it will be a pleasure to know that, in token of appreciation of her many years of unselfish effort in behalf of the Federation and of the Northern District, her name has been placed upon the honor roll of the Sarah Platt-Decker Endowment Fund.

## WORLD PEACE--A CLUB WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Mrs. A. H. Griswold

State Chairman of Peace

The question of international peace is one which concerns every man, woman and child on the face of the globe. It means, progression, conservation, philanthropy, humanity, in their deepest, broadest, highest and most vital sense.

The history of the peace movement is one of wide scope and intense interest. The two-fold object to "diffuse light respecting the evils of war and the best means of effecting its abolition" has been the aim of the modern movement ever since its inception.

Since John Jay was burned in effigy in Boston for putting an arbitration clause into our treaty with England in 1794, there have been more than six hundred international disputes settled by arbitration or by special commissions, and it is a notable fact that no nation has ever repudiated its pledge, once given, and gone to war. The peace pact has been signed by no less than forty-six nations.

That there is still much for the cause of peace to accomplish is evident from the fact that parallel with the peace movement has grown the most colossal system of militarism that the world has ever known. But with the advancement of the age, the closer study of economic conditions, the tendency to conserve life and energy and prevent waste, the very completeness of our system for carrying on wars is becoming intolerable and must soon suffer reaction.

Then there is the question of taxation. Do you know that the world is spending something like \$8,000,000 every day in the year in maintenance of its army and navy, in other words, in preparation of war?

Armaments now cost Europe, every year, more than enough to pay for digging six Panama Canals, almost enough to buy out the whole merchant marine in the world. Into whose hands

does this golden stream flow? Five million dollars every twenty-four hours goes to pay the interest of money lenders and those who finance the operation. Possibly \$1,000,000 a day goes in pay to officers and privates. The rest passes into the hands of army and navy contractors, builders of war ships, manufacturers of armor plate, weapons, ammunition, supplies, etc. And not satisfied with our present "war strength" we must needs add to it from year to year. The United States not content with being third in wealth of armament is about to add three new battleships, and a proportionate number of submarines and torpedo boat destroyers at a cost of \$148,000,000 which will then rank us ahead of Germany and second to Great Britain.

If we could do away with this continual strife, between nations, for supremacy in "war strength," it would be a great stride forward in the peace movement. England will not conform to the measure endorsed by the United States and Germany that private property, at sea, in time of war shall be immune, though she does agree that private property on land shall be protected. Hence, Germany in self defense, increases her navy, England, not to be outdone, (though she is burdened with strikes and widespread discontent, vast numbers not knowing where they are to get their dinner from day to day, and with a people in sore need of the technical education which has so enriched Germany), has added sixty millions more to the annual expenditure of her navy in the past four years.

With international peace, the relief of humanity from necessary burdens of expense and of paralyzing fear that we may be called upon to give up our loved ones to the terrible ravages of war, will be eliminated. And of no less importance, with the reign of rea-

son, good will and constructive co-operation, the opportunities for education may be augmented from two to four fold, without any increase in the burden of taxation.

It is estimated that nine-tenths of our social evils and personal perversions which lead to crime are the direct result of idleness. Every boy and girl born into the world is entitled to that education which will fit him or her for a life of useful happiness, and if a large share of the money now needed to maintain our army and navy could be diverted to give vocational training, this world of ours would fast approach the millennium.

What can you and I do to help in the advancement of the cause? Since it is an undisputed fact that the children are the chief asset of the nation, in that the boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow, let us begin our education of peace with them. Permit them to have their drums and trumpets, music and marching, and all that is harmless about military display, but never allow them to play at killing. As Lucia Ames Mead so tersely puts it—"As well give children coffins and let them play 'hanging' as to permit the ghastly business of shooting human beings to be associated with sport and pleasure."

The principles endorsed by the Boy Scout movement, while affording him a great amount of wholesome pleasure, brings out the best there is in the boy and will make of him a citizen of the highest type.

Work for a sane Fourth of July, substituting pageants for sham battles and other dangerous sports.

Create a sentiment that will lead to new text books of United States history, laying more emphasis on the industrial and artistic advancement of the age and less on the horrible details of war. Oppose the movement to put rifle practice into our schools. No nation should be taxed to teach its boys the "art of killing."

Encourage the writing of peace essays by our school children and the

educators in our schools and pulpits to make proper observance of "Peace Day"—May 18th—the anniversary of the opening of the Hague Conference.

Censor our moving picture shows by discouraging the exhibit of pictures that show the ghoulish details of battle.

See that our Congressmen join the peace movement in its theory of arbitration and stand against an increase of the navy.

Read the peace literature provided by the various organizations supporting the cause, also the books endorsed by the General Federation and your District Chairmen. You will find the study interesting and inspiring and well worth while.

On October tenth with the opening of the Panama Canal was accomplished the greatest engineering feat of modern days. The commercial, political and religious world will be changed as a result of this splendid achievement, and the possibilities of a "world brotherhood" are greater than ever before. Let us as women of purpose realizing what our Federation of Women's Clubs is to us, work for the Federation of the Civilized World through the promotion of international and universal peace.

### A GOOD EXAMPLE

A Civic Betterment Committee has been formed in the Southern District with the following sub-committees:

Anti-Fly Campaign—Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Chairman, 1104 French street, Santa Ana.

Bill-boards—Mrs. F. C. Martin, Chairman, Box 137, Beaumont.

Parks, Parkings and Flower Shows—Mrs. R. B. Vaile, Chairman, El Centro.

Junior Civic League—Mrs. E. L. Quinn, District Chairman, East Newport.

Any club in the Southern District may obtain information on these subjects by writing to the chairmen of the sub-committees.

## SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT CONVENTION

Three hundred women from twenty-five cities and towns of the San Francisco District, C. F. W. C., gathered at the Odd Fellows Hall of Santa Rosa on the morning of October 29 and made some Federation history that will be an inspiration to them and to their sister districts for the year to come. They departed three days later with an entirely new corps of executive heads but with the plans, ambitions and ideals which are the real guiding impulses only the more definite and emphatic.

The dominant note of the district's twelfth annual convention, if a gathering of such diversified interest can be said to have such a characteristic, seemed to be the desire of those in attendance to lay a stress upon the ever-widening scope of influence wielded by women's clubs, though hardly at the expense of those interests which have long played a prominent part in their activities. That desire was nowhere made more manifest than by the introduction of a resolution calling for a legislative revision of the time-honored and antiquated method of municipal bond-voting—a method which in the past has proved a prolific source of trouble in California civic government. The kernel of this resolution is that the qualified electorate in a bond election shall be restricted to property-owners in the district affected. Another example worthy of remark was the convention's indorsement—at the request of Mayor Rolph, of San Francisco—of a resolution looking toward the consummation of the Hetch-Hetchy water

corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. F. Croset, San Francisco, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Daingerfield, Pacific Grove, treasurer; and Mrs. Alice C. Dixon, Santa Cruz, auditor. Committee chairmen are: Mrs. A. P. Black, resolutions; Mrs. F. F. Bostwick, nominating; Mrs. J. H. Andreason, credentials. The outgoing and incoming presidents, Mrs. Shuman and Mrs. King, were elected district delegates to the Biennial at Chicago in 1914, with Mrs. Sweet and Mrs. Emily S. Karns, Palo Alto, as alternates.

Redistricting of the federation came in for the usual attention on the opening day—and with the usual result. It quickly developed the fact that the clubs in general oppose the plan. The discussion was led by Mrs. Olive Borrette, a member of the redistricting committee, and the principal speaker against the project was Miss Jennie Partridge. An alternative plan by which several vice-presidents be elected to give representation to more sections was suggested.

The Open Forum was a feature of much interest to those in attendance and some valuable ideas were developed by the discussions. Support of home industries was given a decided impetus by the impromptu forensic efforts led by Mrs. W. D. Wilkins. Capital punishment discussion brought out but one voice against its abolition and "The High Cost of Living," led by Dr. Caroline Coffin, president of the Housewives' League and Miss Mary B. Vail, chairman of Home Economics, evoked much intelligent interest.

Reports from the outgoing officers showed the district to be in a condition of prosperity and healthy growth. During the presentation of that of Mrs. Shuman, printed elsewhere, the chair was occupied by the State president, Mrs. James W. Orr, who graced the gatherings with her kindly presence and approval.

Worthy of special mention were the

Of largest single interest, naturally, was the election of officers for the district. The ballots were taken on the last day of the convention. No opposition developed to the ticket by which Mrs. Percy S. King of Napa, succeeds Mrs. Percy L. Shuman as president; Mrs. James S. Sweet, of Santa Rosa, succeeds Mrs. King as vice-president; Miss Janet MacClay, Napa, becomes

reports of Miss Jennie Partridge, district chairman of civics, who outlined what has been accomplished in the district—a gratifying amount—in the direction of civic clean-up and the care of children and juveniles in general, of Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, State chairman of civics, who presented a comprehensive yet succinct outline not so much of what has been done as what remains to be done, and of Mrs. W. B. Grimes and Mrs. Emily S. Karns, respectively district and State chairmen of civil service reform.

A special plea for an art section in every club was made by Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, district chairman of art, for creative work in literature by Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, State chairman of literature—this report was read in Mrs. Reinhardt's absence by Mrs. G. E. Colby—and for purity in music by Mrs. John G. Jury, chairman of that district department. The features of greatest interest in the report of Mrs. Carrie A. Burlingame, chairman of history and landmarks, centered in the exploits of the women of Humboldt county in erecting the cross on Trinidad Head, described elsewhere in this issue of *The Clubwoman*, and those of the Santa Clara Woman's Club in raising \$1000 to buy an adobe building 120 years old and under order of destruction by the Santa Clara authorities.

A plain talk on the modern methods of preventing disease was the valuable contribution of Dr. Mariana Bertola on the subject, "The Necessity of Physical Examination in All Periods of Life." Corollary to this was the address of Mrs. Henry Hicks on "The Exceptional Child," dealing with the proper manner of caring for and educating children either above or below the average.

Fire protection supplied the theme of a practical talk by F. E. Olmsted, forester of the Tamalpais Fire Association, supplemented by the report of the forestry chairman, Miss Nell H. Cole. Waterways were discussed by Mrs. E. G. Greene, who suggested the organization of a board composed of

a hundred women to study needed legislation along these lines. Mrs. Norman Martin, district press chairman, spoke for the press and Mrs. C. E. Chambers on the subject of peace. The necrology report was presented by Mrs. George Luttrell and that of Mrs. George Murray, on club extension, was read in her absence by Mrs. A. J. Monroe.

The principal address on the program was that of Dr. Luella Clay Carson, president of Mills College, on "A Force in American Literature." The speaker gave an interesting resume of the evolution of American letters from English stock and followed its development through the nineteenth century to the beginning of the twentieth, with critical consideration for many authors. Perhaps her most significant words were these:

"We have outgrown many vagaries of transcendentalism, but its noble principles illustrated by Emerson has permeated American life and American literature, and in speaking of Emerson, we speak of the controlling influence if not the creator of modern American thought.

"It seems prophetic in this day when women everywhere are awakening to their own powers and looking for heavenly visions—that in that early day in America a woman helped to bring the fuller day. Margaret Fuller saw visions of an American literature reflecting the knowledge, heart and vision of a woman."

Another interesting address was that of Mrs. Agnes Ray on "Vocational Training for the Exceptional Child." She spoke especially for co-operation between the parent and the teacher for the solution of their joint problems and urged that the federation exert its tremendous influence in that direction.

Among the resolutions presented by the chairman of that committee, Mrs. A. A. Fowler, and warmly indorsed by the convention should be mentioned that accepting, so far as concerns the San Francisco District, the invitation

*(Continued on Page 32)*

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT CONVENTION, C. F. W. C.

Practical service, in prospect and retrospect, supplied the text of the report of the president of the San Francisco district, Mrs. Percy L. Shuman, read at the Santa Rosa convention. "Speaking for the District Board," she said, "I believe I can truly say we have kept our faces toward the sunlight. It has involved courage, self-sacrifice, nervous strain and mental activity, but the retrospective is that we are today a larger and stronger representative district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs.

"The word 'Attention' should be more forcibly impressed upon each one of us. We should halt and adjust ourselves to the consideration of fewer subjects. Hold to them, digest them carefully and thoroughly understand one thing at a time."

Mrs. Shuman continued with a plea for a closer attention to the detail work of the district and drew attention to the new portable bulletin boards displayed at the convention with the idea of incorporating them into the equipment of clubs at large. The president presented a brief review of the progress of the district during the past year and commended the club units for their intelligent interest in all affairs made part of the district work in general. Special attention was directed to the matter of municipal exhibits and to the part which the clubs played in the San Francisco land show.

She reported that nine new clubs have joined the district during the year and that three new club houses have been dedicated at Pacific Grove, Redwood City and Burlingame. The members of the Board received Mrs. Shuman's warmest expressions of esteem—without them she declared such notable progress would have been impossible. In conclusion she said:

"We are advancing and preaching regulative and prohibitive measures, because we are going deeper into the conditions of our surroundings, but in

all of these deliberations let us seek our own self-government. Let us disarm criticism by being moderate and sane and live in the sweet and sublime confidence that the world must grow better with a well-balanced, progressive activity.

"Recognition is a great joy! When we go forth from this twelfth annual convention may we depart giving the real value of the work that has been faithfully performed and reported here. May we feel we have been in the midst of peerless souls and that we have found each one's eyes filled with stars of hope, beauty and truth, love and courage. To our successors, and I speak in behalf of my associates, we will welcome you! In the new duties you are to assume we wish you to feel that it will always be our pleasure to assist you, for we are co-workers in the great stream of life's activities for the uplift of mankind."

### NEW FEDERATED CLUBS

*(Continued from Page 10)*

Coronado; Cor. Sec. Mrs. M. Estelle Williams, The Curtiss Apartments, San Diego.

"As You Like It" Club, San Diego, (14 members); Pres. Miss Eleanor Partridge, 4514 Campus Avenue, San Diego; Cor. Sec. Mrs. B. B. MacMacken, 2125 Monroe Avenue, San Diego.

Women's Civic Center, San Diego, (71 members); Pres. Mrs. Marian Pound, 4598 Edgeware, Kensington Park; Cor. Sec. Mrs. Elsie Brem, 4040 Grape Street, San Diego.

#### Los Angeles District.

Los Angeles Audubon Society, Los Angeles, (45 members); Pres. Mrs. Edwin H. Husher, 434 West Twentieth Street, Los Angeles.

Echo Park Mother's Club, (70 members); Pres. Dr. Maud Wilde, 1437 Calumet Avenue, Los Angeles; Cor. Sec. Mrs. Clyde Church, 1874 Echo Park Avenue, Los Angeles.

## PARLIAMENTARY USAGE

By Mrs. Annie Little Barry

State Chairman of Parliamentary Practice

### QUESTIONS

"How shall a club proceed to change its constitution and by-laws?" Answer—The constitution and by-laws should make provision for such change. The general rule is that previous notice in writing must be given of any change to be submitted. A two-thirds vote is required to pass any change.

"Can an executive committee rescind a vote of the club?" Answer—The vote of the club is higher authority than that of the executive board. Plans and recommendations are brought by the executive board to the club to be acted upon, but most executive boards are given the power to act in case of emergencies.

"Are women who are not club members allowed to attend conventions?" Answer—Yes but delegates only are allowed to introduce motions, and to vote. The best seats are reserved for the delegates.

"May the president discuss questions?" Answer—Not from the chair; if she wishes to discuss the question, she must ask someone else to preside—the vice-president, if present—and discuss the matter from the floor.

"Must the chairman of a committee give the report?" Answer—It is her duty to do this; but if she has a voice that cannot be heard, or is detained from the meeting or there is any other good cause why it would be better for another member of the committee to give the report, this may be done. The chairman might give her reason to the committee and say that, if there is no objection. Mrs. B—— will give the report. Committees rise, they do not adjourn.

### TO LAY ON THE TABLE LESSON III.

This motion may be made at any time during the debate of a question. The form is "I move to lay the ques-

tion on the table," or "I move that the question be laid on the table" or "I move that the question lie on the table."

The motion "to lay on the table" is undebatable; it requires a majority vote; it cannot be amended; and it disposes of the question under consideration.

### Example

Mrs. Wren—Madam President, I move that our club invite Dr. C. F. Aked to lecture for us.

Mrs. Larkspur—I second the motion.

Mrs. Comet—I move to amend the motion by adding the topic of his lecture to be "Man's Opportunity."

Mrs. Estes—I second the amendment.

President states the amendment and invites discussion. Several ladies discuss the amendment.

Mrs. Rinehart—I move to lay the amendment on the table till next meeting.

President—You cannot make a motion of that kind. That motion should take the form of a definite postponement.

Mrs. Rinehart—Madam President, I move to lay the amendment on the table.

Mrs. Greene—I second the motion.

(It is well in the ordinary clubs for the president to give some of the rules governing this motion so that there may be no misunderstanding.)

President—A motion to lay the amendment on the table is before you. This is an undebatable motion and requires a majority vote. If this motion is carried, it carries with it the main motion, which is, "that this club invite Dr. C. F. Aked to lecture for us."

Mrs. Thrush—I second the motion.

Mrs. Robbins—I move to lay the motion on the table.

## General Federation

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President—Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, 2606 Whitis avenue, Austin, Texas.  
 First Vice-President—Mrs. L. L. Blankenburg, 214 West Logan Square, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Second Vice-President—Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath, 211 Monroe street, Tiffin, Ohio.  
 Recording Secretary—Mrs. Harry L. Keefe, Walthill, Nebraska.  
 Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Eugene Reilley, 508 Park avenue, Charlotte, North Carolina.  
 Treasurer—Mrs. John Threadgill, 922 North Robinson street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.  
 Auditor—Mrs. C. H. McMahon, 32 Caithness Apartments, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
 Directors—Mrs. William E. Andrews, 1225 Fairmont street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. L. Christie, 219 South Washington street, Butte, Montana; Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, Irvington, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mrs. Francis D. Everett, Highland Park, Illinois; Mrs. William P. Harper, 651 Kinnear place, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Creighton Mathewes, 315 Bermuda street, New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. Frank White, Valley City, North Dakota; Mrs. William B. Williams, Lapeer, Michigan.

## CHAIRMEN OF DEPARTMENTS

Art—Mrs. Melville F. Johnston, 103 North Tenth street, Richmond, Ind.  
 Civics—Miss Zona Gale, Portage, Ia.  
 Civil Service Reform—Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley, The Gladstone, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Conservation—Mrs. Emmons Crocker, 48 Mechanic street, Fitchburg, Mass.  
 Education—Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, 312 South Fifth street, Alhambra, Cal.  
 Household Economics—Miss Helen Louise Johnson, 234 Paddock street, Watertown, N. Y.  
 Industrial and Social Conditions—Mrs. A. E. Chantler, Tacoma Daily News, Tacoma, Wash.  
 Legislation—Mrs. Horace T. Townner, Corning, Ia.  
 Literature—Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, 4581 Oakenwald avenue, Kenwood, Chicago, Ill.  
 Music—Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, Edgecliffe Road, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.  
 Public Health—Mrs. S. S. Crockett, 710 Belmont avenue, Nashville, Tenn.  
 Press Committee—Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, Chairman, Indianapolis, Ind..

President puts the motion to lay on the table.

Mrs. Rinehart—Madam President, at our Loyal Hill Club the other evening, Mr. Jones, the president, told us that the motion "to lay on the table" required a two-thirds vote.

President—This club is governed by Robert's Rules of Order which clearly state that the motion "to lay on the table" requires only a majority vote.

Mrs. Greene—Madam President, you say that this motion, if carried, takes with it the original motion. At our last meeting, a motion was made to amend the minutes, then some one moved to lay the amendment on the table and it was carried. Yet, at that time, you stated that this action did not carry the minutes with it.

President—A motion "to lay on the table" carries with it all pertaining to

it, with these exceptions:—An amendment to the minutes, an appeal from the decision of the chair, the previous question and a motion to reconsider. Are you ready for the question, which is "to lay on the table the amendment to the motion that Dr. C. F. Aked be invited to lecture for this club; the amendment being 'on Man's Opportunity.'" All in favor of this motion to lay the amendment on the table say Aye. All opposed, No.

If this motion carries, the whole question is disposed of. If it loses, the original motion stands before the club just as it did before the motion "to lay on the table" was made, and should be taken up in the following order: First, the amendment with discussion and vote; then the original motion, (amended or unamended, as the case may be) with discussion and vote.

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## DEDICATION ADDRESS AT TRINIDAD HEAD

By Mrs. George D. Murray

(On September 9 the club women of Humboldt County presented to the supervisors of that county a granite cross which they had reared on Trinidad Head to replace that, worn away by time, which marked the landing place of the first Spanish settlers in the north. The cross stands twelve feet high and cost \$250, which sum was raised for the purpose by a committee of which Mrs. Murray was chairman. —Ed.

We stand today upon historic ground. Here the first known landmark was placed in our country. The landmarks of this state are becoming objects of interest to our people; they are helping to unfold its pages of history.

I consider it an honored privilege to take part in the dedication of this beautiful cross, erected to replace one past and gone, many, many years. In this connection it behooves us to consider again briefly the history of the movement that brings us together today.

Before the "Westward March of Nations," long before our sturdy pioneers came hither, the cross was planted 'neath these western skies at a time when the Indians lived in luxury and ease. With joy we can see them hailing those Spanish navigators who drifted into this harbor one June day in 1775. Haceta and Bodega accompanied by Father Campa anchored on June 9 of that year in this bay. They took formal possession, including the elevation of the Spanish standard and cross, followed by mass and a military salute and gave the port its present name, Trinidad, the day being the feast day of the Holy Trinity. The Indians called it Shoran. After a week spent in replacing a broken mast, obtaining wood and water and bartering with the Indians, the navigators turned their eyes to the Northward and not again till April, 1793, was Trinidad visited: this time by Vancouver. He reported having no difficulty in finding the



The Trinidad Cross, Erected by the Women of Humboldt County

wooden cross hewn from a pine tree that the Spanish had placed on the rugged headland in 1775. It was in a state of decay but he was able to copy the inscription.

Now another cross looks down upon the same ocean, out upon practically the same landscape, but a different people.

The cross, a blessed and holy sign of hope, a sacred symbol, came down to us with the creation of man. I recall that beautiful legend: "Osiris by the cross gave life eternal to the spirits of the just." Thor smote the head of the mighty serpent and restored to life those who had been slain; beneath it the South American mothers lay their babes to keep them from harm, the ancient inhabitants of Italy lay down

beside it for protection. By every people, in every age from the dawn of history to the present hour it has been held in the same veneration and generally associated with water, mountain or headland like the one upon which we now stand, so wonderful in outlook that the view cannot help but refresh and inspire.

The dedication of this cross today marks an important event in the history of Humboldt county. We are striving to encourage and advance interest in our local history and the preservation of its landmarks. By so doing we will eventually secure a complete history of the county. By the

study of local history we teach patriotism and devotion to home thereby laying the foundation for permanent prosperity.

May all who look up to this, our first landmark, be strengthened in all that is good and kept faithful to the principles it stands for.

The replacement of this cross permits the Federated Club Women of Humboldt county to take the lead in symbolizing the regard felt for our earliest history that is enshrouded in memories of the distant past.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, I now give it into your keeping.

---

## THE MESSAGE OF THE CROSS

READ AT THE DEDICATION CEREMONIES  
ON TRINIDAD HEAD BY  
MRS. D. A. FRANCIS

Oh Cross of Trinidad!

As you rise anew today,  
Fair, unmarred and beautiful  
In your strength of granite gray,  
What is the message you bring to us  
From the days that are long gone by,  
When another cross, perhaps less fair,  
Stood clear against the sunlit sky—  
Stood in its pride, as you today,  
Close by the western sea,  
Lovingly placed by strangers' hands  
Hope's harbinger to be?

Oh Cross of Trinidad!

Stand firm, stand firm for aye,  
Bearing this message to everyone,  
Each in his different way;  
To every soul a cross is given,  
Decreed by the Master's will;  
And it matters greatly to you and to  
me  
If we bear it well or ill,  
And strengthen or lessen the faith of  
man  
In a world where faith is all.  
Oh Cross of Trinidad!

## "A VOICE, NOT AN ECHO"

By Mrs. Emily Hoppin,  
Vice President C. F. W. C.

Professor Brice, in his critique on the United States and the American commonwealth, says ours is a government, not of the people, but of public opinion.

Women are moulding public opinion in a wonderful way. Every state federation, and the general federation, is bringing to public notice the needs of the schools, the working women, the children, and the many ideas of civic improvement, and they speak with no uncertain voice; but unfortunately a large number of us find it more convenient to be an echo, not of the voice of the best, but the voice of the fashionable world, for fear of what "they" may say.

We are somewhat afraid to wear a last year's gown, though it is perfectly good, because "they" have new ones. We hesitate over hats, and functions, and opinions, for fear "they" will not be like our friends' hats and functions and opinions.

Few of us realize our slavery to "they say," and "they do."

There are between twenty and thirty thousand club women in the state of California, and there is no reason why we should ever be an "echo" in regard to any question. Let us be the voice, and hope others will be the echo.

"It takes great strength to train  
To modern service our ancestral brain,  
To lift the weight of the unnumbered  
years  
Of dead men's habits, methods, and  
ideas."

The social evil is receiving nationwide attention, and commissions without number are investigating the causes.

As one reason for the prevalence of undesirable conditions, let me suggest one that has certainly some influence,—namely, the dress of school girls, which has reached a point where if the club

women have any influence, their voice should be heard.

At the last convention of the Northern district, a beautiful, well-bred club woman overtook me, on the street one day, and as we walked along, the conversation drifted to the schools.

She was from a neighboring town, and told me she had a daughter in the high school, but had sent her to a high school in a smaller town, because the young people's minds were so filled with clothes that there was no room for study.

"My husband has a good income," this lady said, "but I cannot keep Lottie dressed like the others, and would not if I could; but it was making her dissatisfied and unhappy, so I sent her to a school where the aim of the school is good scholarship, and not clothes."

The clothes of our school girls are not only too expensive, but are made in an ultra fashionable way that is not only too conspicuous, but immodest.

Not long ago, a girl of about sixteen was walking on the street in front of me. She is the daughter of a fine family, and is a girl of exceptional ability and character. She wore on her feet very thin hose and pumps. Her short dress was of voile made with very short sleeves and low neck that showed her beautiful neck and arms, and a glimpse of the perfect contour of her bosom. Her face had a touch of rouge, and more than a touch of powder, and—all this was on the street. As we passed, I heard one young man say to another, as he gave him a wink: "She is sure fixed up some peach."

No thought of immodesty entered the girl's mind; she was only one of a hundred others dressed the same way; she would have been hurt at the thought of immodesty; it was simply a case of "they," both with her and with her mother.

Cannot club women be a "voice" in

(Continued on Page 32)

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## DISTRICT NEWS

## NORTHERN

**Mrs. B. F. Walton, Press Chairman.**

The Northern District Executive Board held its second meeting at the Tuesday Club House, Sacramento, on October 11, the president, Mrs. A. F. Jones, in the chair. Among the noteworthy reports by chairmen of departments was that setting forth the University Extension work undertaken by the Colusa Club.

Reciprocity Day at Wheatland was observed by club women from Oroville, Chico, Rocklin, Sacramento and Marysville. Mrs. Walter Longbotham was authorized to offer a prize cup for the best musical program rendered by any club in the Northern District during the present year, and to award it as the permanent property of any club winning it for three consecutive years. While on the subject of prizes it may be mentioned that the Bogue Wednesday Club offers a federation pin to each of the ten best attendants on club programs during the year.

Mrs. C. L. Donohoe, of Willows, chairman of forestry, has prepared a number of excellent outlines for the study of forestry in the public schools. Every school in the Northern District has been supplied with copies for the respective grades in an effort to interest teachers in this work. Space permitting these outlines will be reproduced wholly or in part in The Clubwoman.

Mrs. E. B. Stanwood spoke before the Bogue Wednesday Club at its first meeting, October 8, giving an interesting resume of the work of the last Legislature as it affects women. The Women's Improvement Club of Roseville, which, though small by comparison with some, is one of the most active clubs in the state, has begun its year's work with a rush. As heretofore the music section will play a prominent part in the programs. It has organized a choral society and will offer musical half-hours every Sunday afternoon. Noteworthy also is the am-

bitious program of the large art section.

The Tuesday Club of Sacramento gives as the first of its year's work two lectures by Prof. Baumgardt, the attendance upon which augurs well for the future activities of the club.

The press chairman of the district, Mrs. B. F. Walton, will spend the winter in Sacramento.

## ALAMEDA

**Mrs. L. G. Leonard, Press Chairman**

Alameda district has received a cordial invitation from the Hill and Valley Club of Hayward to make that city the meeting place for the next convention to be held in February, 1914. The invitation has been accepted, and the convention committee is already at work upon the program.

One of the notable events of the month and of the year was the opening, on October 21st, of the splendid new \$20,000 home of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley. More than 800 guests were present from San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and other cities and were welcomed by the club's president, Mrs. Wallace Pond and her receiving line, comprising the founders of the club, the past presidents, officers of the home association and a large reception committee. Among those receiving were: Mrs. H. N. Baldwin, Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Mrs. H. W. Tavlör, Mrs. L. V. Sweesv, Mrs. Julia R. Foster, Mrs. W. A. Caldwell, Mrs. I. H. Wood, Mrs. Rosemary D. Lloyd, Mrs. Ernest L. Page, Mrs. Stephen J. Eiffer, Mrs. F. J. Solinsky, Mrs. G. S. Whitley, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. Frederick Crowell, Mrs. Paul O. Tietzen. The tea hostesses for the day were: Mrs. R. A. Barry and Mrs. Lillian Hudson.

Upstairs the decorations were in gold and white, palms and greenery setting off the front of the stage. Below a large center table was adorned with a bowl of red dahlias, on which were placed the dainties served the

guests during the course of the afternoon. Mrs. Pond received, in an imported gown of gray satin charmeuse, with chiffon tunic embroidered in crystals and pearls. All were beautifully gowned and the assemblage was one of the largest that has ever been held in the bay region.

Walnut Creek Improvement Club is engaged in municipal house-cleaning, a campaign for civic neatness having been inaugurated. The first step was the purchase, with its own funds, of a number of garbage cans which, it is hoped, will do away with the litter previously seen upon the streets. Another laudable enterprise is the formation of a Junior Civic League, the object being to train the boys and girls of the community in good citizenship.

Another club active in social service is the New Century of Oakland. A new venture, under the direction of Mrs. John Newton Porter, chairman of the social center department, is a series of supervised Saturday evening dances, to be given to the young people of the neighborhood at the clubhouse. Mrs.

Harry Lewis, one of the oldest members of the club, has taken up her residence there and will act as house mother to the young people who attend the various classes and social affairs.

## LOS ANGELES

Mrs. O. C. Vogel, Press Chairman

That women's clubs are indeed a mighty factor for good in the affairs of the world today is of course not to be questioned. But how far reaching their influence really is, and the work that earnest club women aspire to accomplish, and are accomplishing is a constant revelation.

The first fall meeting of the executive board of the Los Angeles District in the Highland Park Ebell Club on September 23rd, demonstrated the truth of the foregoing to a remarkable degree. Almost every member of the board was present, eager and enthusiastic to begin the work that lies before them.

Almost every field of endeavor is represented in the work of the federal

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tion. Affairs of the nation, state, city and home, come within its scope. Of national import is the newly-formed Peace Committee of which Mrs. J. B. Nichols is chairman, for the spreading of the doctrine of peace; for arbitration and the elimination of war and its attendant horrors.

The state will undoubtedly be benefited by the Committees on Legislation under the chairmanship of Mrs. Morgan Jones, and Political Science, whose very capable chairman is Mrs. Harry J. Slater of Santa Monica. "The greatest work I hope to accomplish is impressing upon the women who can vote and do not do so, the fact that exercising their right of franchise is not only a privilege, the value of which cannot be overestimated, but a duty as well," said Mrs. Slater in speaking of her work.

Mrs. Christopher Gordon the energetic chairman of the Civic Committee, intends that Los Angeles shall be an inspiration to other cities in forcing the owners of vacant lots hitherto overgrown with weeds and the dumping ground of sundry rubbish, to at least keep them clean, and it is ultimately hoped that they may be transformed into beauty spots by the growing of California poppies and other flowers that require no care.

Education, art, literature, music, philanthropy, touch closely upon the affairs of the home and the women who have these committees in charge in outlining their plans, have devoted much time and thought as to the manner in which they can carry on their work in the most practical and helpful manner.

Following the executive board meeting, luncheon was served by the members of the Highland Park Ebell Club, in the spacious dining room of their new and attractive club house. Impromptu speeches were enjoyed and a delightful hour spent before the work of the afternoon was taken up, when the President's Council met, Mrs. Mushet again presiding. About a hundred and fifty were present and the

afternoon was all too short for the interchange of ideas, the outlining of plans and the reading of reports.

Suburbanites cheerfully missed cars that would get them home in time for dinner, and others forgot traffic congestion at rush hours and remained to hear and benefit by the last speakers.

Nearly all of the clubs in the Federation are now actively engaged in work again and a splendid era of achievement and success is bound to result.

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## SOUTHERN

Mrs. Helen M. Deimling

Press Chairman

As the result of an enthusiastic report read at the last meeting of the Southern District Executive Board by Mrs. W. G. Conley, district chairman of peace, it was voted that the district take a membership in the American Peace Society. The reports of the other chairmen of departments, Mrs. R. B. Vaile on Home Economics, Mrs. S. E. DeBracken on Waters, Mrs. Homer Lash on Forests, Mrs. George Butler on Club Extension—with two clubs asking admittance—Mrs. J. B. Fleishman on Reciprocity, and others were hardly less effective. The question of the establishment of maternity homes through the joint efforts of the county authorities and the women's clubs is receiving much attention from the district board and its units.

Ebell Society of Anaheim held its annual reception to the teachers of that city on October 4. The president, Mrs. Ida Tipton, made the address of welcome in behalf of the club, which was responded to by Prof. Houch, principal of the Union High School. The aim of both is to cement a closer relationship between the women's clubs and the schools to the service of their common purposes. This same idea has been adopted by the Ebell of Santa Ana by making the teachers associate

members of the club. The thirteen sections of the latter club are now well launched on their year's work.

The Fortnightly Club of Oceanside has resumed charge of the flower show which was so successfully managed by them last year. Prizes are offered for the best arrangement and collections of different flowers. The Pacific Beach Reading Club found a unique way to add to its exchequer through a "cafeteria supper," followed by a social and dance. The first meeting of the club was made unusual by an address by Mrs. Byford Leonard, of La Jolla, one of the first sanitary inspectors in Chicago and the first woman policewoman in the United States.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Blythe is planning to build a club house which is also to be a public library room and a social meeting place for the young people. An interesting and helpful program has been arranged for the year. A member of the Escondido Woman's Club is now secretary of the school board of that place and in other ways the civic influence of the organization is made to be felt.

Inadvertently the name of the southern district historian was omitted in the state Year Book. Mrs. L. F. Darling, 222 East Arlington avenue, Riverside, the first president of the district, was unanimously named for the office at the convention held at Corona last January. She is now compiling an outline history of the district, which will be printed in pamphlet form and distributed at the convention.

The Woman's Club of Fullerton presents an unusually strong program for the coming year. At each meeting a three-minute talk on "Civics" in general is given, followed by a paper on some particular phase of the question. A general discussion serves then as a clearing house of ideas on the subject.

The Woman's Club of La Jolla have plans completed for a new clubhouse soon to be erected on one of the best sites in that beautiful place.

The press chairman requests that club notes intended for publication

reach her not later than the twentieth of the month in order that they may be assembled and forwarded by the first.

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### TO OUR CONTRIBUTORS

The exigencies of magazine publication make it necessary to again direct the attention of those to whom we are indebted for valuable contributions to The Clubwoman to certain limitations as to time in which such matter shall be submitted. Under present circumstances it is impracticable, except under the most urgent necessity, to publish in the issue of any given month matter received later than the first of that month. Even this leaves but little time for the necessary processes of editing, linotyping, proof-reading, assembling, printing, binding and mailing, so where it is possible to do so we request that contributions be sent in time to reach us by the fifteenth day of the month preceding. This, naturally, cannot apply in the case of district news nor in that of reports of gatherings held during the latter part of the month.

As noted elsewhere in this issue, Mrs. Orlando C. Vogel, press chairman of the Los Angeles District, has kindly consented to assume the duties of Federation editor of The Clubwoman. Mrs. Vogel's experience in work of this character and her knowledge and interest in matters of import to the Federation make her success a foregone conclusion.

To avoid a further multiplicity of addresses, we request that matter intended for publication in the magazine or for the attention of Miss Smith be addressed as follows: The Clubwoman, P. O. Box 1066, Los Angeles, Cal.

## BOOKS ON SEX EDUCATION

The following annotated lists of books on sex education for all classes of people have been prepared by Miss Retta Parrott, of the Sacramento City Library and chairman of Industrial and Social Conditions for the Northern District. They have been approved by the Northern District Board and by Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson, state chairman of Industrial and Social Conditions. Lack of space makes it impossible to print the entire bibliography in one issue of *The Clubwoman*. The remainder will follow in a subsequent number.

## METHODS OF TEACHING LIFE PROCESSES TO CHILDREN

Hyatt, Edward—A Word to the Wise. 1913. State Printing Office, Sacramento. Free. This two-page leaf-

let is addressed to the parents and school teachers of California, and will be sent upon application to Mr. Hyatt, Superintendent of Public Instruction, State Capitol, Sacramento.

Lowry, Edith B.—False Modesty That Protects Vice by Ignorance. 1913. Forbes & Co., Chicago. 50c, postage 4c. This little book is dedicated to the next generation. It should be especially helpful to parents and teachers, and might be used profitably in women's clubs.

Lyttleton, E.—Training of the Young in Laws of Sex. 1912. Longmans, Green & Co., New York. \$1.00, postage 5c. A dignified argument by a head master of Eton College in favor of sex education of the young by their parents.

Morley, Margaret Warner—A Few

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Familiar Flowers; how to love them at home or in school. 1897. Ginn & Co., Chicago. 60c, postage 9c. This book makes a study especially of the morning-glory, the jewelweed, the nasturtium, the geranium and the hyacinth. It is addressed to teachers and is intended to be illustrative of the method of teaching life processes to children.

Morley, Margaret Warner—The Honey-Makers. 1899. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. \$1.50, postage 10c. It would be difficult to conceive a more delightful introduction for teachers to the study of natural history than "The Honey-Makers." The second part of the book is devoted to the literature and history of the bee.

Morley, Margaret Warner—The Renewal of Life; how and when to tell the story to the young. 1906. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. \$1.25, post-

age 10c. A little book addressed to mothers and adapted for use in women's clubs. It contains a bibliography of books helpful in studying plant, animal and human life.

Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis—Instruction in the Physiology and Hygiene of Sex, for Teachers; a memorial to public school teachers of biologic branches, of domestic science and of physical training. 1913. Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis, New York. 10c, postage 2c. This pamphlet tells of ways to get special training for teaching the laws of sex; as, work in a biologic laboratory; attendance upon lectures by biologists, sanitarians and physicians in turn; or attendance at a first class normal institution. It emphasizes these two rules: "Teach no evil." "Teach in time to preserve physical and moral well-being."

Zenner, Philip—Education in Sexual

*Pig 'n Whistle*



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Physiology and Hygiene. 1912. Stewart & Kidd Co., Cincinnati. \$1.00, postage 6c. This book records the experiment of a woman and a man physician in giving talks to classes of school girls and boys respectively. Several illustrative talks are given. A special teacher is recommended rather than that the subject be left in the hands of the general teacher. It is admitted that the parent is the ideal teacher.

Morley, Margaret Warner—The Bee People. 1900. A. C. McClurg Co., Chicago. \$1.25, postage 9c. This book was published in the same year and based on the same material as "The Honey-Makers," but it is adapted to children from about ten to fourteen years of age. The heroine is Miss Apis Mellifica, and interesting stories are told about her and her relatives.

Morley, Margaret Warner—Flowers and Their Friends. 1898. Ginn & Co., Chicago. 50c, postage 8c. The same flowers are discussed in this book as in "A Few Familiar Flowers," that from the teacher's point of view, and this from the child's. This contains a fifteen page glossary of words for the help of the child.

Morley, Margaret Warner—Seed-Babies. 1896. Ginn & Co., Chicago. 30c, postage 4c. A charming book for young children which tells how Jack came to "know beans" and some other things.

#### BOOKS ON SEX HYGIENE FOR GIRLS AND WOMEN

Galbraith, Anna M.—Four Epochs of Woman's Life; a study in hygiene. 1911. W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia. \$1.50, postage 10c. A book full of good practical advice which has a word for the old as well as the young,

for the matron as well as for maiden.

Latimer, Caroline Wormeley—Girl and Woman; a book for mothers and daughters. 1910. Appleton & Co., Chicago. \$1.50, postage 10c. An excellent work which contains chapters on physical, mental and moral disturbances of young women, and gives good advice in regard to personal hygiene.

Lowry, Edith B.—Confidences; talks with a young girl concerning herself. 1913. Forbes & Co., Chicago. 50c, postage 3c. This little volume was written "with the desire to aid mothers to give necessary instruction to their daughters."

Morley, Margaret Warner—A Song of Life. 1902. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. \$1.25, postage 8c. This poetically written and daintily illustrated book used to be classed with children's books, but is now especially recommended for young men and women.

Mosher, Eliza M.—Health and Happiness; a message to girls. 1912. Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York. \$1.00, postage 10c. In a series of letters to girls, Dr. Mosher gives them useful information concerning the physiology and hygiene of their bodies. This book is spoken of by the American Vigilance Committee as the best found for the general use of girls.

Saleeby, C. W.—Woman and Womanhood; a search for principles. 1911. Mitchell Kennerley, New York. \$2.50, postage 13c. This discussion is dignified and upon a high plane. It is good for any woman and some chapters will be especially helpful to young women. One chapter deals with the choice of terms for use in public speaking. It has strong chapters in favor of liquor and woman suffrage reforms.



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### San Francisco District Convention, C. F. W. C.

*(Continued from page 16)*

of the Woman's Board of the Panama-Pacific Exposition to hold the State convention of 1915 in San Francisco and those extending the thanks of the convention to their hosts and hostesses for the many courtesies extended. A special vote of thanks was given Luther Burbank for his contributions.

Invitations for the next convention were received from Eureka and from Pacific Grove. This question will be decided by the Executive Board.

The social side of the convention developed on Thursday. It began with an auto ride in the afternoon, provided by the Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Santa Rosa. Afterward tea was served at the Saturday Afternoon Club house and in the evening a musical and literary program of unusual merit was given in the same place. The principal number was a burlesque of Shakespearean characters by Mrs. R. L. Thompson as Juliet, Mrs. John Hood as Lady Macbeth, Miss Martha Hahmann as Portia and Mrs. O. L. Houts as Ophelia.

One of the most interesting events of the convention program was not supplied by club women at all but by the school children of Santa Rosa. Following the Wednesday program pupils of the different public schools gave an unusually creditable exhibition of folk dancing on the grounds of the Odd Fellows' Hall. This was under the supervision of Mrs. Minnie C. Mills, chairman of the program committee, with music by the High School boys' orchestra.

### "A VOICE, NOT AN ECHO."

*(Continued from Page 23)*

regard to the dress of our school girls?

The girls of well-to-do parents set the style for poorer girls, who may not have the shelter they have, and the desire to have clothes like the others, may set their feet on the path where the descent is so easy.

Is there not a cure? Surely dress is not nearly so important as safe-guarding the girls and boys.

Women are crying out about the looseness of morals. The dress of young girls is no safeguard against it, but is rather an invitation for improper advances.

Is it not possible for us to be a "voice" against the prevailing style of dress among young girls?

### A HANDSOME YEAR BOOK

Tastefully and heavily bound in gray and gold, the Year Book of the Long Beach Ebell Club, just received by The Clubwoman, is a model of its kind both in content and workmanship. Perhaps the most striking thing about it, next to the admirable conciseness with which it presents its message, is the profusion of apt quotations from the poets and philosophers of all times scattered everywhere throughout the text, tiny black-face bits of spice to the most prosaic entry. It contains a roster of officers, directors, committees, department heads and members, the general program for the year and those of each of the fourteen departments, reports and the constitution, by-laws and articles of incorporation, assembled and typed in a manner to give pleasure to the lover of artistic book-making.

The Long Beach Ebell was organized in 1896, federated two years later and incorporated in 1908. From a charter membership of seventeen it has grown in that number of years to one of three hundred and twelve.

---

Two brothers once lived down this way,  
And one was Do and one was Say.  
If streets were dirty, taxes high,  
Or schools too crowded, Say would cry,  
"Lord what a town!" But brother Do  
Would set to work to make things new.

And while Do worked, Say would cry:  
"He does it wrong! I know that I  
Could do it right." So all the day  
Was heard the clack of brother Say.  
But this one fact from none was hid:  
Say always talked, Do always did.

Frederic Almy.





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# The Clubwoman

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MRS. O. C. VOGEL, FEDERATION EDITOR.

*Matter for Miss Smith and Mrs. Vogel must be sent to P. O. Box 1066.*

## CONTENTS

Frantispiece .....Mrs. Miguel Estudillo

### Editorial:

The Christmas Spirit .....	7
Thieves of the Yuletide .....	7
As to Hetch-Hetchy .....	8
The Legislative Council .....	9

### California Federation:

President's Letter .....	9
An Incentive to Art Study; Mrs. Miguel Estudillo.....	11
A Needed Holiday Offering; Mrs. E. G. Denniston.....	13
Christmas in the Clubs .....	14
The Southern District Convention .....	15
Mrs. Orlando C. Vogel .....	18

### General Federation:

Biennial Notes .....	19
The Past Presidents' Fund .....	20
Colonial American Literature; Mrs. G. F. Reinhardt.....	21
Parliamentary Usage; Mrs. Annie Little Barry .....	23

### District News:

Los Angeles .....	25
Southern .....	25
Alameda .....	25
San Joaquin .....	26
San Francisco .....	27
Northern .....	27
Books on Sex Education .....	28
Executive Board Meeting .....	32



MRS. MIGUEL ESTUDILLO  
State Chairman of Art

# The Clubwoman

VOL. V

DECEMBER, 1913

No. 2

General and State Federation news published in the Clubwoman is official. Communications intended for either department must reach the Federation Editor, P.O.Box 1066, by the twentieth day of each month in order to insure publication in the next issue of the magazine.

## EDITORIAL

What a beautiful thing it would be if Christmas could indeed become Merry Christmas for everyone! But its joyousness for some sharpens the contrast for others less fortunate. Club women, with their broadened outlook and knowledge of conditions, do much to make happier and merrier the holiday season for countless numbers in the Christmas trees loaded with gifts to gladden the hearts of the little ones whose faith in Santa Claus would otherwise be shattered, and the baskets packed with good things to eat that carry cheer and courage to desolate homes.

But the Christmas spirit, the spirit of giving, of making others happy, does it prevail to quite the extent that it might?

Is it not like the Christmas holly and the poinsettia that is at its best at the holiday season and then withers and blooms no more for another year?

Why not make the Christmas spirit permanent, a fixture in every-day life, not confined to the giving of toys and baskets, not confined at all, for the opportunities are limitless. At home, at the club, on the street or in the stores a kindly word, a pleasant smile may carry much farther than we realize. There is need for more patience, sympathy, a greater democracy and less criticism. It is the little things in life that count the most and cost the least to give.

So let the Christmas spirit flourish throughout the New Year and only be at its best at Christmas time.

### Thieves of the Yuletide.

There is another side to the Christ-

mas season in which club women could interest themselves with no little profit to their communities, particularly those which, in large measure through the influence of such women, have beautified their highways and their empty places with trees and shrubs. This is the wholesale theft, characteristic of this season, of Christmas trees and greens from the roadsides and the natural parks. Persons ordinarily law-abiding appear not to scruple to maim great evergreens or to cut down bodily any tree of appropriate size for their holiday purposes. The annual loss in real money from this source is about five thousand dollars in Los Angeles county alone. It is time to call a halt. The county and federal authorities have taken the matter up with fines and threats of fines, but it is education against this sort of vandalism that is really needed.

### As to Hetch-Hetchy.

From present appearances it is more than likely that, by the time this comment reaches the reader's eye, the United States Senate will have taken definite action upon the proposal to impound waters in the Hetch-Hetchy Valley for the municipal uses of San Francisco. This action will definitely settle the fate of this project and will end, in one way or the other, a controversy in which the club women of California and the country have taken an active part.

Naturally, the strongest proponents of the Raker bill are those interested in the welfare of San Francisco. The club women of the Bay City have fought long and earnestly for it, declar-

ing that those who fear the despoiling and commercialization of the Yosemite Valley exaggerate the circumstances which it is proposed to create. The ugly reservoir, as the opponents of the plan term it, they say will be instead a beautiful artificial lake, enhancing rather than diminishing the beauty of the great natural park.

On the other hand, the General Federation of Women's Clubs has gone on record as actively opposing the Hetch-Hetchy project. The convention of the Southern District, C. F. W. C., passed a resolution against it. So did the Los Angeles district board. So did the San Joaquin district board, basing its action on the danger to their irrigation system. A more or less careful canvass of the country is claimed to show that two-thirds of the newspapers who have taken sides oppose the plan. Senator Works is against it; so is Gifford Pinchot. The House of Representatives, the board of army engineers, the Secretaries of War, Agriculture and the Interior and other government officials have favored it. What is the answer?

No one, San Franciscan or not, pretends to urge the project at the real and actual expense of Yosemite National Park. It seems to be only a question as to what extent the park will be affected by the damming of Hetch-Hetchy. Indubitably this will take water from the San Joaquin. It will be the introduction into a hitherto untouched beauty spot of a mighty engineering work, of questionable esthetic value. Indubitably it means much to the city of San Francisco.

### The Legislative Council.

Few events of the club year of 1913-14 have been or will be of as great significance to the future of club endeavor as the permanent organization in San Francisco November 10 of the Women's Legislative Council of California. The immediate purpose of the council is to secure concerted effort of the entire personnel of the Federation in the preparation for and enactment of need-

ed legislation in California. With the best intentions possible, it is not to be denied that in the past there has been much lost motion and wasted effort in legislative work, both of the educational and the direct sort.

Large credit for the organization of the council, tentatively formed immediately after the enfranchisement of California women, is due to Mrs. George E. Swan, then state chairman of legislation. Mrs. Swan sent out calls for district organization and meetings were held for the purpose in the principal cities of each division of the Federation. A temporary organization was effected, with Mrs. Swan as chairman. Through voluntary contributions headquarters were established at Sacramento during the session of the Legislature and the council became immediately effective. How effective it was is now a matter of history, upon which the club women may with justice congratulate themselves.

At the San Francisco meeting fifty-three clubs were represented as charter members. All women's organizations interested in legislation are eligible to membership and the responses already received from all parts of the state indicate that the organization will swiftly become a formidable one in the interests of beneficent legislation.

By virtue of her office as state chairman of legislation, Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh, of 2706 H street, Sacramento, was unanimously chosen president of the Council. Mrs. Seward A. Simons, of South Pasadena, a powerful figure in the politics and club work of the south, is vice-president; Mrs. Emily Hoppin, of Yolo, vice-president of the State Federation, is secretary; Mrs. H. N. Herrick, Sacramento, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George E. Swan, Upland, auditor. The directors are Mrs. Mary Kinney, Venice; Mrs. O. P. Clark, Los Angeles; Miss Julia George, San Francisco; Mrs. Robert Potter Hill, Eldridge; Mrs. A. P. Black, San Francisco, and Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Pasadena.

## California Federation of Women's Clubs

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### PRESIDENT'S LETTER

In the first paragraph I desire to acknowledge the receipt of the year books of many clubs, the perusal of which has given me a treasured insight into their special activities. In exchange for our own state year book sent out in the early fall by the state secretary, I have received year books from many other state federations. Permit me to boast in just one sentence! By comparison, the C. F. W. C. sends out as

fine a year book as I have seen, and the work covers a greater number of subjects than in many other states.

On the last day of October I was the guest of the Philomathean club of Stockton. Mrs. A. E. Pryor, the president, presides over a beautifully appointed new club house, and over a large membership. Mrs. Fisher Clarke, the state auditor, who was my hostess and who made the arrangements for

the day, stipulated that my talk should be on the all-inclusive subject of federation.

The early November days took me south in company with Miss Briggs, the state corresponding secretary. The Santa Barbara Woman's Club, Mrs. H. J. Finger, president, entertained us beautifully at a luncheon at the Arlington, to meet her executive board before the hour at the club house. The officers of the other city and country clubs were invited to the afternoon program and I was assured that they were anticipating with pleasure the Los Angeles district convention, which will be housed in the Potter Hotel.

The day at Long Beach with the Ebell Club was really a miniature convention. Mrs. D. M. Cate, the president, arranged her program to cover the relation of the club to the district, state and general federations. As house guests of Mrs. Frank Howe, Miss Briggs and I were surprised with a beautiful dinner party on the evening of our late arrival. Our appreciation must be briefly expressed. Mrs. Howe is an enviable hostess.

The Southern District convention, so comfortably housed in the U. S. Grant Hotel in San Diego, was our objective point on the southern trip. It is not my purpose to report, but to express my keen interest in the proceedings. The hour with the club presidents and the reports of the district chairman of departments held my close attention; as it is only in this intimate way that one can tell just how the federation work takes hold.

As an interested observer, the truth must be told—the topic of greatest interest was Civics. Mrs. Palmer thoughtfully laid stress upon the new subjects. Vocational Education was splendidly presented.

On the homeward trip we were guests at the Friday Morning Club of

Los Angeles at the invitation of the president, Mrs. R. J. Waters. It was our good fortune to hear Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith. Somewhat tired from protracted concentration on federation topics, we were in a mood to thoroughly enjoy Mrs. Goldsmith's forcible and exquisite handling of her theme. Mrs. Goldsmith has many gifts and is the fortunate possessor of the power to lift the jaded mind, to stimulate a tired indifference into active participation with the seething world of new and redemptive thought.

My next detail was a day with the New Century Club of Oakland, Mrs. Robert Watt, president. After a luncheon of post-Thanksgiving dainties the many speakers expressed their views of the profits of federation.

The Napa club women were the special guests of honor. Mrs. Bonette, in the course of her remarks, commended *The Clubwoman* and said Mrs. Barry's parliamentary page was worth the cost of the magazine.

On December 6th the San Jose Woman's club will entertain the state president.

The Local Biennial Board of Chicago has sent out its first circular on "Hotels," which will be found elsewhere in *The Clubwoman*. We shall endeavor to have "Biennial Notes" in each succeeding issue of the magazine, that we may keep the California women informed of all necessary details of rates, of program and of entertainment.

I must also call attention to the communication from the Past Presidents' Committee, G. F. W. C., viz., Mrs. Henrotin, Mrs. Moon and Mrs. Dennison. Any club is at liberty to make recommendations to this committee.

With greetings for the Christmas-tide and good wishes for the New Year,

Cordially yours,

MRS. JAMES W. ORR.

## AN INCENTIVE TO ART STUDY

By Mrs. Miguel Estudillo

State Chairman of Art

A great opportunity is coming to us all in the Panama-Pacific art exhibit. A thorough preparation in the clubs for the enjoyment and understanding of this exhibit will be of the greatest advantage. The entire development of American art from its small beginnings in colonial times up to the present will be illustrated by original works, and to be ready for this special study will be given to our own American artists during the next two years. When this purpose is fulfilled, the California woman will be, Mr. Trask says, the most intelligent upon the face of the earth.

Mr. John E. W. Trask, chief of the art department of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, intends that this exhibit will be as great and lasting an influence for art in the West as the World's Fair at Chicago was to the East and Middle West. One of the committee on the selection of paintings for the art exhibit for this exposition is Mrs. Melville F. Johnston, art chairman of the General Federation. Mr. Trask stated to this committee that the effort of the department will be toward a general covering of the field of paintings in the last two or three centuries and the exhibit will contain a loan collection of foreign paintings owned by Americans, a loan collection showing the logical development of American painting, and a collection of works by contemporaneous artists, produced since the St. Louis Fair. He says that the results cannot fail to be the creating of an enormous demand for modern paintings in the Far West, where the people temperamentally and financially are ready for this development. This will be a favorable time for the purchase of paintings and statues, as the exhibit will be a careful selection from the best of present-day work by a jury of exacting artists. Paintings or statues may be selected before the

exhibit is open to the public if purchase is guaranteed.

Mrs. J. B. Hughes of the Northern District has sent out to her clubs suggestions and an outline of American art which, it appears, would be very helpful to remote clubs wishing to study the subject but without much material accessible for use. She suggests:

First—That clubs plan, if possible, to devote one program each month to the study of art.

Second—That clubs co-operate with the public schools in art study and the furthering of practical development in art lines.

Third—That clubs work for the securing of one good copy of one good picture in every school in their community.

Fourth—That clubs work for the stimulation of art study through exhibits and lantern slides and through the introducing of art postal cards through the local dealers.

Fifth—That clubs avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy the splendid collection of reproductions of the masterpieces of the European galleries which can be secured from the State Library by paying the expressage. The cost is nominal, as the express companies have made special rates.

Sixth—That clubs make every possible effort to be placed on the circuit which will entitle them to enjoy the collection of some two hundred reproductions so generously loaned by the California Club of San Francisco. Clubs are permitted to keep the collection one month, entire cost ten dollars. The educational value of such an exhibit is inestimable. Not only should club members be privileged to enjoy it, but the entire community, especially the school children.

To help clubs along the line of American art study, Mrs. Hughes has

prepared the following outline, selecting only a few of the most noted artists in each line of work:

**Formative and Transitional Period.**

Group I—Portrait, miniature and historical painters: Benjamin West, John Copley, Gilbert Stuart, John Trumbull, Washington Allston.

II—Older men who had greatest influence upon modern American art: William Morris Hunt, George Innes, Homer D. Martin.

III—Portrait and figure painters: Edwin A. Abbey, John W. Alexander, Cecilia Beaux, William Chase, Kenyon Cox, John La Farge (1835-1910, our greatest colorist), John S. Sargent, (probably strongest portrait painter of our present time), Abbot H. Thayer, Elihu Vedder, J. A. McNeil Whistler, 1834-1903.

IV—Landscape painters: Childe Hassam, William Keith (California artist), John Twachtman.

V—Marine painters: Winslow Homer (1836-1910, strongest and most original).

VI—Animal painters: Anna Klumpke (California artist, protege of Rosa Bonheur).

VII—Mural painters: Edwin A. Abbey, John W. Alexander, Edwin H. Blasfield, Kenyon Cox, William Morris Hunt, John La Farge, John Sargent, Elihu Vedder.

VIII—Illustrators: Edwin A. Abbey, Howard Chandler Christy, Harrison Fisher, Elizabeth Shippen Green, Charles Dana Gibson, Frederic Remington, F. Hopkinson Smith, Jessie Wilcox Smith, Ernest Seton Thompson.

IX—Etchers: J. McNeil Whistler, Joseph Pennell, Charles Platt.

**Books on American Art, State Library.**

Armory, M. B.: "Domestic and Artistic Life of J. S. Copley."

Baxter, S.: "Legend of the Holy Grail," as set forth in the prize of the Boston Public Library, painted by Edwin Abbey.

Coffin, C. H.: "American Masters in Painting," "Story of American Painting."

Cortosse, R.: "John La Farge—

Memoir and Study."

Hartman, S.: "History of American Art."

Isham, S.: "History of American Painting."

King, P.: "American Mural Painting."

McSpadden: "Famous Painters of America."

Rummel, J.: "Aims and Ideals of Representative Painters."

Weir, J. F.: "John Trumbull."

Wood, M.: "Sargent" (masterpiece in color).

Van Dyke, John Q.: "A History of American Painting."

The State Library also has several books on Whistler. It is planning to send out good reproductions of American art.

There may be made a general classification of the subject, dividing it into three characteristic periods, Colonial, showing English influence; Provincial, the Hudson River and Rocky Mountain school, a native growth of landscape painting; Cosmopolitan, showing French influence, the Barbizons, impressionism and open-air methods, also examples of Independence, the painters of the present day.

The General Federation Magazine announces the purchase of two sets of slides, which are ready for circulation among clubs. One set illustrates the "Development of American Painting" and the other "Present-Day American Painting." Lectures are to be prepared on these subjects to send out with the slides. These sets were ready for renting to clubs on October 15th and can be obtained for a charge of \$2.50 and expressage from last place of exhibition; \$1.50 will be charged for a slide broken in handling. For dates for the slides address Mrs. Howard T. Willson, Virden, Ill.

The district conventions are planning exhibits of local work. When there is real talent striving in our own communities, here is where appreciation should begin. We want to know the work of the artist who paints our own hills and desert and bits of coast and our own people.

## A NEEDED HOLIDAY OFFERING

By Mrs. E. G. Denniston

State Chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee

The clubs are now actively engaged in the various forms of work to be considered this year, and as chairman of the Endowment Fund for our own state I wish to present to every woman, club woman or not, the claims of this work upon the conscience. If the General Federation is to increase in efficiency, the Endowment Fund must be completed. As the work expands and the opportunities for service increase, the necessity of this fund becomes more and more apparent, as a few instances quoted will demonstrate.

The dues of the General Federation have been kept very low, that the organization might be a democratic one, no one barred by lack of wealth. The result is that the income is only between \$8,000 and \$9,000, of which one-fourth must be spent for printing, one-fourth for the bureau of information, one-fourth for the expenses of Biennial and Council, leaving only about \$2,000 to pay all other expenses. How much, think you, can be allowed for the expenses of the ten departments of work, with their chairmen and members scattered throughout our territory?

Only \$200 could be allowed for the whole Department of Conservation, giving to the chairman and division chairmen but \$50 each, and this to extend over two years. I quote from a letter received: "\$341.70 for printing and postage alone were expended in one year, while \$25 was allowed by the General Federation." This means that \$316.70 were paid by the members of the department from their own pockets. The chairman paid all of her traveling expenses herself.

Another chairman writes: "For printing, typewriting, postage, etc., there has been spent for the department through the office of the chairman, \$418.26, of which \$83.50 (less than one-fifth) was paid by the General Federation treasurer."

Again: "I feel sure that if only the work of the General Federation departments could be clearly shown to the State Federations there would be no further need for urging contributions to the Endowment Fund."

Another chairman writes that \$241.43 had been expended in furthering the work of the department for which no bills would be rendered.

Quoting again: "The contributors of the Endowment Fund really hold the keys to the work of the Federation, second only to the love of the race in the hearts of the women."

Do these extracts from letters give answer to the questions so often asked: "Do we need an endowment?" and "For what would it be used?"

Is it right or dignified for us as club women to allow those who are doing the work to not only give of their strength, time and brains, but also to furnish the money for expenses? There is a moral obligation resting upon every woman in the Federation because the resolution to raise this \$100,000 to form an endowment fund was adopted by the body in convention assembled at Cincinnati, in 1910. It is not for us to say they adopted the resolution; we, each and every one, are members of this great Federation and stand for its policy.

We know, in a measure, what is being accomplished by the Federation in arousing public interest to the necessity for many reforms, and of what has already been accomplished, and we must support the efforts being made. Do we value the Federation to the extent of twenty-five cents per capita? Is there any club woman who cannot pay this small amount, once and for all?

Ten of the states have already paid the full apportionment, and three have paid more than the apportionment.

*(Continued on Page 32)*

## CHRISTMAS IN THE CLUBS

The holiday season is always one of activity for the women's clubs, and there are but few which do not inject into their programs more or less of the Christmas spirit in subject and substance. This is perhaps more true in and about Los Angeles than in any previous year, for the reason that the motive of helpfulness to others becomes continually more marked.

The annual Christmas party of the Los Angeles Ebell will be given on December 27 for the poor children of the city. An enormous Christmas tree is in process of preparation and literally hundreds of pretty dolls—all blondes, by the way—are being dressed by the members for the occasion. Not that the boys will be neglected—tin soldiers, toys, play guns, Indian suits and scores of other things will be provided for the edification of Young America. A supper will follow, and every child will have fruit and candy to carry home. The preceding afternoon will be devoted to the Christmas party for the children of members. They are to bring the gifts for their poorer sisters and brothers and will enjoy a rendition of the play, "Christmas Eve at Mother Hubbard's," by the children of the Egan School.

On December 3 the Badger Club gave a large and successful Christmas bazaar at the Ebell club house for the benefit of its philanthropic fund. Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Bohan, Mrs. Morgan Jones, Mrs. C. J. Williams, Mrs. Harrison Ward, Miss Florence Bohan, Mrs. H. M. Mitchell and Mrs. Howard Bahn presided over the different booths. Many useful and pretty articles were sold and a comfortable sum realized for the poor.

During holiday week an enormous outdoor Christmas tree will be erected in the Plaza by the Los Angeles Woman's Million Club and every afternoon and evening from Christmas Eve to New Year's toys and good things will be given away to the children of the poor and useful articles to their elders.

In the evenings there will be musical programs supplied by the different church choirs of the city, notably the great aggregation of 200 voices of Temple Baptist Church, that of the First Methodist with 250 voices and of St. John's and Christ Episcopal. The Woman's Symphony Orchestra and the People's Orchestra have volunteered their services, and many grand opera singers who are expected in the city during the week will be asked to sing. Credit for the plan belongs to Mrs. W. C. Tyler. Mrs. M. H. Pehr is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Several benefits have been given and are planned to raise the necessary money.

The Woman's Improvement Association of South Pasadena gave a two-day Christmas bazaar at its new club house on Fremont avenue during the latter part of November. Mrs. Leo Longley, a past president, was in charge. Features of the program were folk-dancing by school children, an operetta by girls of the high school, a dinner dance, a Japanese tea garden and a great variety of booths where all manner of good things to eat and to use were for sale.

The Jewish Women's Consumptive Relief Association gave a large musicale at the Friday Morning Club house on December 12th for the benefit of its philanthropic work. The Florence Crittenton Home, in which a large number of local club women are interested, held its annual Christmas bazaar on November 21, combining it with the annual reception. O. T. Johnson has recently given the home \$50,000 for a new building.

Among the many Christmas programs arranged for clubs themselves may be mentioned two Christmas plays to be given on the evening of December 12th by the members of the Echo Park Mothers' Club, just admitted to the federation, and the lecture-program "The Christmas Story in Art," enjoyed by the Los Angeles Ebell on December 8.

## THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT CONVENTION

The evolution of the woman's club, once a neighborhood organization formed for the more or less desultory study of art, music and literature, now a keen, alert, powerful factor in the governmental life of the community, the city, the state and the country, has perhaps been seldom better exemplified than by the seven hundred club women in attendance at the twelfth annual convention of the Southern District, held at the U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, November 18, 19 and 20.

From the address of the state president, Mrs. James W. Orr, on the opening day of the convention, the gathering took its keynote. "Every club woman should be a business woman," said Mrs. Orr, "as well as making a business of being a club woman. It is vital that she should know and understand the important questions of the day affecting the welfare of society; that she should possess the sympathy essential to that understanding and the prophetic vision that enables her to work wisely for this and future generations."

By way of practical illustration of what is possible when the modern principles of business are applied to the ends and aims of the woman's club, Mrs. Orr presented a brief and concise review of what the club woman has accomplished for herself and for others in California, both before and after her enfranchisement. For a continuation and a broadening of this work she made an effective plea.

Something of the recognition which is now accorded women's clubs as part and parcel of great movements was reflected in the opening addresses before the convention. Mayor Charles F. O'Neill, of San Diego, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the city and paid a graceful tribute to the work which they were there to do. William Tomkins, secretary of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce, spoke for that body, and Duncan MacKinnon, super-

intendent of schools, for the Order of Panama. Judge W. A. Sloane spoke on the Panama-California Exposition, its scope and purposes, and asked the co-operation of women's clubs in making it a gigantic success. Mrs. Carl S. Owen, president of the county federation, the hostess organization, made a pretty speech of welcome, to which Mrs. W. E. Ellis, of Riverside, responded on behalf of the delegates. At the close of the morning session a handsome, hand-carved gavel of lemon wood was presented to the chair.

Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, the retiring district president, to whose executive ability as a leader is due the great bulk of the gratifying progress shown by the annual reports of the district officers, presided over the convention, Dr. Mary E. Ritter, of La Jolla, acting as parliamentarian. About one hundred and twenty-five accredited delegates from the five southern counties were in attendance, the rest of the big audience representing nearly every city of importance below Tehachapi's top.

The usual opposition to redistricting, even as applying to the Southern District, promptly developed. The subject was presented by Mrs. Henry E. DeNyse, of Riverside. The plan, which was vigorously opposed by delegates from all the counties affected, provides for the formation of a new district composed of clubs in Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, leaving only San Diego and Imperial counties in the Southern District. The advantage of compactness seemed to weigh little against the disfavor with which a severing of long-knit ties was regarded, and it was made plain that the Southern District will vote nearly as a unit against redistricting when the subject comes up for settlement at Riverside next spring.

At the election, held on the last day of the convention, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, of Santa Ana, was elected president to succeed Mrs. Palmer; Mrs. S. M.

Johnson, of Redlands, vice-president; Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, Fullerton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Anna Best, Brawley, recording secretary; Mrs. F. J. Miller, Corona, treasurer; Mrs. Geo. Butler, San Diego, auditor. On the state committees the following were named: Nominating, Mrs. N. P. J. Button, Riverside; credentials, Miss Gertrude V. Reid, Cucamonga; resolutions, Mrs. C. S. Alverson, San Diego. The delegates to the Riverside convention will be Mrs. Carl Owen and either Dr. Mary Ritter or Mrs. Henry Denyse.

A resolution was introduced by Mrs. S. M. Johnson and enthusiastically passed indorsing Mrs. Palmer, the retiring president of the district, as a candidate for the state presidency at the forthcoming election at Riverside. Mrs. Palmer has held many important offices in the San Diego County Federation, the Southern District Federation and the state organization, and her candidacy will be a formidable one. Her successor as president of the district, Mrs. Lawton, is a past president of the Art Study Club and the Woman's Civic Club and is now president of the Santa Ana Ebell.

Directly in line with Mrs. Orr's address and notable even among the many able discussions which featured the convention's program was that of Mrs. William Baurhyte, of Los Angeles, state chairman of philanthropy. Mrs. Baurhyte's address was at once a stirring appeal for the amelioration of the conditions of the poor and a scathing arraignment of conditions as they are now permitted to exist by California city governments. She called upon her audience, which frequently interrupted her with spontaneous outbursts of enthusiastic applause, to force the political spoils-seekers to adequately care for the charges which misfortune has made theirs. Her greatest emphasis was laid upon the proper care of maternity cases among the poor, which she declared to be the most serious problem now confronting the women of America.

"Don't let any politician scare you from going to your own county hospital," she said, "to see for yourselves how your maternity wards are conducted. You have a vote and you have a right to go there. If women are politically ambitious, I believe it would be a much greater thing for them to control the hospital conditions of the country than to be governor or president."

Mrs. Baurhyte drew a concrete lesson from what has been accomplished by club women in Los Angeles, where a little maternity hospital was started a number of years ago and in which three hundred mothers were given adequate care the first year. She urged her hearers to begin a searching investigation into hospital conditions and to make the end of their inquiry the establishment of enough hospitals to decently meet the need.

One of the valuable addresses of the program was given by Miss Longnecker, of the San Diego State Normal School, on a subject which lies close to the heart of the federated club woman—that of vocational education. In emphasizing its need she startled her hearers somewhat with the declaration that the present elementary school is mediaeval in its limitations as regards the practical preparation of children for their life work. Manual arts of a wide variety, she said, should be taught to children as low as in the fourth and fifth grades, in order that, by the time they reach the eighth, where too many educations halt, they will have at least some idea of what they want to do and how to do it.

"Two million children are added to the ranks of industrial workers every year," she said. "Half of these have never progressed in their education beyond the fifth grade. In London two-thirds of the children who go to work are not driven to it by family poverty but because of dissatisfaction with the schools.

"They should have just as respected a place in the school as the text-book. If we spent more money on the work

of our elementary schools we should have to spend less on caring for our criminals; for it is the unpreparedness with which we handicap our boys and girls when we send them out into the world that makes them drunkards and criminals."

Prof. Edward L. Hardy of the same institution, made a telling address, establishing the relation of cause and effect between "Education and International Peace." He declared that universal peace will come as the result of education of men into the art of ruling themselves as well as the things of nature and urged his hearers to work for the consummation of that end. Prof. Hardy paid a high tribute to Col. Goethals, of Panama Canal fame, characterizing him as one of the great leaders in the army of peace. The same subject, though in a different way no less effective, was dealt with by Mrs. W. G. Conley, of El Centro, district chairman of peace, whose remarks were followed by a general discussion.

The evening session of the first day was devoted to music, art and literature. Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, district chairman of music, gave an interesting outline of what has been accomplished and what is planned. Miss Marion H. Harris, chairman of art, spoke on the importance of art in the club woman's "curriculum" and Mrs. L. E. Dadmun, chairman of literature, told briefly and interestingly of the work in her department.

An interesting feature in connection with the talk on art was the art exhibit in a room adjoining the convention hall, where the representative arts and crafts of the five counties were on display. A fifty-piece collection of hand-painted china, the work of Miss Nell Horton, was among the exhibits admired.

Worthy of special mention on Wednesday's programme were the addresses of Mrs. Johnson, of Redlands, who spoke in place of ex-Senator M. L. Ward, and who made a plea for the better education of club women in

civics and industrial conditions; Mrs. E. L. Quinn and Mrs. Lena Squier, district chairmen of those departments, whose work has obviously done much to answer Mrs. Johnson's plea; Mrs. Eliza G. Praul, on civil service reform; Mrs. George Barr, on philanthropy, and Mrs. Russell J. Waters, president of the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles, on federation topics.

Reports by the various officers of the district federation were heard and the roll called of the constituent clubs, with two-minute responses by the presidents. Mrs. Homer Lash, chairman of forests conservation, spoke briefly on that subject, Mrs. J. C. King on the state university club house loan fund, Mrs. George Butler on club extension, and Mrs. Josephine B. Fleishman on the bureau of reciprocity and information.

A telegram was read from the General Federation president and the chairman of legislation, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker and Mrs. Homer W. Towner, asking the women of California to oppose the Hetch-Hetchy water project for San Francisco.

Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin, head of the delegation from San Francisco, labored valiantly to turn the tide in favor of Hetch-Hetchy, but her efforts were unsuccessful. The convention adopted a resolution of protest against the project.

The principal social event of the three-day stay in San Diego was the annual reception of the district, held in the ballroom of the hotel Wednesday evening. About three hundred splendidly-gowned women were present and not to exceed a dozen men, among them Mayor O'Neill. The evening was opened by a musical programme presented under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Caldwell, chairman of the music committee, skillfully arranged and creditable to the last note. The principal numbers were an aria from *La Traviata* by Mrs. Lillian Stibolt-Hanssen and solos by Lysle Rothwell McKenney, basso; Miss Blanche Lyons, soprano, and Mrs. Fannie Naumann-Rosenfeld, violin.



MRS. ORLANDO C. VOGEL  
Federation Editor of The Clubwoman

*Photo by Matzene*

## General Federation

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## BIENNIAL NOTES

The following communication of importance to all California club women planning to attend the Chicago convention of the General Federation next June, is the first of a series which The Clubwoman will print under the heading of "Biennial Notes." This is sent out by Miss Florence Beckett, La Grange, Ill., chairman of the hotels committee for the local biennial board, and is addressed to the California State President:

The Local Biennial Board, having in preparation the entertainment of its guests during the convention of the G. F. W. C. from June 9 to 19, 1914, desires, so far as possible, to place delegates and alternates, as well as accompanying visitors, together, according to the states from which they come.

The Local Board has decided that, at the Convention of 1914 there shall be no hotel designated as "official headquarters."

All of the hotels, listed by the Hotels Committee in a bulletin to be shortly issued, are equally desirable, and are

located in the downtown district of Chicago.

In order to increase the advantages of locating state delegations together, arrangements will be made whereby state headquarters will be provided, free of charge, in the hotel to which a given delegation has been assigned.

The California delegation has been assigned to the La Salle hotel.

Will you confer the favor of communicating with all of the federated clubs in your state asking that the names of delegates, alternates and visitors be forwarded to you without delay, that you, in turn, may inform the hotels committee at the earliest possible moment of the number of people, with their choice of rooms, to be provided for, from your state? In making application for reservations, please divide your application in the following manner: Number of rooms, without bath, wanted; number of rooms, with bath, wanted; number of rooms adjoining, wanted; number of suites, con-

sisting of parlor, bedroom and bath, wanted; total number of rooms wanted. The prices of rooms will be listed in the bulletin. You are asked to be reasonably sure of occupying the number of rooms you reserve. You

are likewise requested to send to the chairman of the hotels committee, between April 15 and May 15, 1914, the names of the members of your delegation, stating in each case whether delegate, alternate or visitor.

## THE PAST PRESIDENTS' FUND, G. F. W. C.

By Mrs. Minnie Starr Grainger.

(The following, which is designated by its spokesman as the most important announcement ever made to the women of America, is a part of the address made by Mrs. Grainger before the Illinois State Federation at Evanston on November 11. It is a preliminary announcement only—the details will be made known later. It may be added that the three trustees of the fund—Mrs. Henrotin, Mrs. Denison and Mrs. Moore—have asked Mrs. Orr as a first step to send a brief personal statement of the two or three most important present-day evils which the G. F. W. C. would abolish—if it had the money.—Ed.)

The women's clubs in local bodies are the greatest power for good in ten thousand communities. The State Federation concentrates that power in each state. The General Federation of Women's Clubs is the supreme body where the views of all local clubs and all State Federation should be focused, and where the will of over a million devoted women, the greatest influence for progress the world has ever known, should be put into practical operation.

Such a powerful body of the brains and hearts of the nation—representing collectively one-third of the best homes—could influence every legislature in the land in the making of good laws and in the repeal of the bad laws—it could reach out a helping hand to the child oppressed by labor, it could help to bring the breath of pure air and sunshine to the dark corners of crowded cities, it could make pure food an actuality instead of a hope; the social evil could be curbed and white slavery abolished; it could make the dreams

of millions come true if it had the money to do it.

But it has not the money.

In the twenty-five years of its existence the General Federation has had the equivalent of about one-quarter of a cent per annum from its directly and indirectly affiliated members. Think of it, one-quarter of a cent!

Now, here is the great news I have to present to you:

Our three honored past presidents of the General Federation of Women's Clubs—Mrs. Ellen Henrotin, of Chicago; Mrs. Dimies T. S. Denison, of New York, and Mrs. Philip N. Moore, of St. Louis, realizing through years of heart-breaking effort this trying need and wishing to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of our Federation movement in a practical manner, have evolved a plan whereby every department of work can be thoroughly financed for two years, so that the great power of the women's clubs can be thoroughly demonstrated.

They have decided upon this as the best means of celebrating our silver jubilee.

They propose between now and the next biennial to be held in Chicago in June, 1914, to raise a quarter of a million dollars and present it at the meeting, unhampered by any condition except that it is not to be added to the Endowment Fund—but is to be used at once to finance the various departments of work.

And they propose to raise this money without asking you as an individual to put your hands in your purse for a single cent. They will not apply

(Continued on Page 32)

## COLONIAL AMERICAN LITERATURE

By Mrs. George F. Reinhardt,  
State Chairman Literature

It is good for a traveller, however delightful his journeys, to come home; it is good for a reader, however widely he may browse in various literatures, to taste simple home fare. There must be some California club, moved by patriotism, or by a desire to understand the animating spirit of American literature, who would find a year spent in studying the literature of this country illuminating and interesting. Without doubt there are periods in American history that shine with greater artistic splendor than the lean years that characterized the early Colonial days, but certainly there is no better way to get at the significance of things American and to determine the ideas that animated the settlers and have molded this nation, than by approaching our modern literature through our earliest writings.

Colonized at the time when Shakespeare was at the height of his fame in England, and the Mermaid tavern echoed to the sallies of wits that succeeding centuries have failed to dull, this country was cut off by an uncabled ocean from the civilization of the parent land and came face to face with the harsh struggle for existence in a wilderness. The writings of this early time reflect the stern religious faith that held men to their tasks, the Yankee shrewdness that developed in the north, the pastoral quiet of the south, the absence of poetic and dramatic expression, and finally they culminate in the practical genius of Benjamin Franklin.

The following outline affords sufficient work for a monthly program throughout a club year, or if one subject is treated extensively rather than two being treated more or less briefly, double that number of programs can be built upon it.

1. John Smith and his histories:

- (a) 1608. **A True Relation of such Occurrences and Accidents of**

note as hath happened in Virginia.

- (b) 1624. **The General History of Virginia, New England, and the Summer Isles.**

2. The Journalists:

- (a) William Bradford, 1590-1657.  
(b) Samuel Sewall, 1652-1730.  
(c) Sarah Knight, 1666-1727.  
(d) William Byrd, 1674-1744.

3. The Ministers:

- (a) Cotton Mather, 1663-1728. Read either his **Essays to Do Good**, or his **Ecclesiastical History of New England**.  
(b) Jonathan Edwards, 1703-1758. Read **Jonathan Edwards in Pages from an Old Volume of Life** by O. W. Holmes.

4. The Writers of Verse:

- (a) Anne Bradstreet, 1612-1672. Read **The Tenth Muse or Anne Bradstreet and Her Time**, by Campbell, 1891.  
(b) Michael Wigglesworth, 1631-1715. Read the **Day of Doom**.  
(c) The Bay Psalm Book and its writers.

5. Benjamin Franklin (1706-1790):

- (a) **Poor Richard's Almanac**.  
(b) **Franklin's Autobiography**.

6. Orators of the Revolution:

- (a) Samuel Adams, 1722-1803.  
(b) James Otis, 1725-1783.  
(c) Josiah Quincy, 1744-1775.  
(d) Patrick Henry, 1736-1799.

General Authorities:

C. F. Richardson: **American Literature**, Putnam, 1887.

M. C. Tyler: **History of American Literature During Colonial Times**, Putnam, 1878; **History of the Revolution**, Putnam, 1897.

Wendell: **Literary History of America**, Scribner's Sons, 1901.

E. C. Stedman and E. M. Hutchinson: **Library of American Literature**, 11 volumes, Webster & Co., 1887-1890.

E. C. Stedman: **American Anthology**, Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 1900.

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## PARLIAMENTARY USAGE

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### QUESTIONS:

If a president resigns and the vice-president cannot act, who should call the meeting to order?

Answer—The recording secretary.

In the above case how should vacancies be filled?

Answer—Your by-laws should provide for such an emergency. Ordinarily the executive board has power to fill vacancies.

Can a presiding officer keep from discussion any question of which she is not in favor?

Answer—Most decidedly, no. A presiding officer must always protect the minority as well as the majority. Her personal opinion is not to be urged upon her constituents. If a question to be discussed is contrary to the constitution the president may rule it out of order, giving her reason for so doing.

### INTRODUCING A SPEAKER. LESSON IV.

How often we listen to introductions that place both the speaker and the presiding officer in a ridiculous position.

The ideal introduction is brief. Remember that the audience wishes to hear the speaker, not the introduction. Do not tell of the virtues, accomplishments and wisdom of the speaker, thus embarrassing even the boldest. Do not give your own opinion of the subject or air your own knowledge. The subject is not yours. Say things you believe yourself, then some one else may believe them. Introduce a stranger. Present one who is well known.

I once heard no less a personage than the mayor of a big city introduce a speaker of world-wide fame (a man whom everyone was anxious to hear) with a speech that was typewritten and twenty minutes in length.

One's own taste is the best guide, but we present two very simple illustrations for introduction.

It is my privilege to introduce to

you today an artist who always delights her hearers. We promise her an appreciative audience. Mme. Sara Nightingale will give the program of the afternoon. Ladies, Mme. Nightingale.

We are greatly honored in having with us today the president of the state university of California. As Californians we are very proud of our state university, and greatly appreciate the head of this great institution, one who is honored both at home and abroad. The president of the university of California needs no introduction. I present to you Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

Always mention the name of the speaker last, after you have made your remarks. It seems less personal. Be sure you get the name correctly. If the speaker prefers to be known as Mrs. John Skinner, Mrs. John Edward Skinner or Mrs. Susan Lowe Skinner.

The best way to determine the name is to ask the person who owns it. It is well to ask if there is anything else the speaker wishes said. This is public courtesy. Of course, this is done before the meeting begins.

At the close of the program, in a few very simple words, thank the speaker in the name of the club. A vote of thanks is awkward at best, do not ask for it.

### MAJORITY RULE.

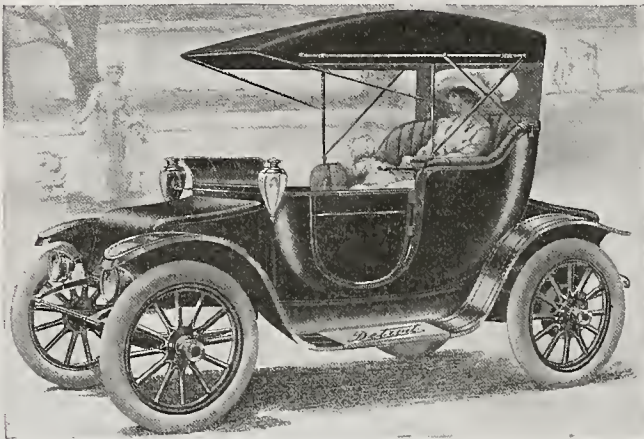
A principle which all club women should learn is that the majority rules. This is an American principle. We are not obliged to change our opinion, but surely we should respect the opinions of others. Women must learn to be good losers, and often, very often, it is not a matter of life and death even when our most cherished plan is defeated.

We may be disappointed, surprised and annoyed that not every club woman thinks just as we do, but remember—

The majority rules.

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## DISTRICT NEWS

## LOS ANGELES.

The Executive Board of the Los Angeles District C. F. W. C. was entertained by the Monday Afternoon Club of Covina on November 24th. The board meeting was followed by luncheon and in the afternoon a program of original stories and poems touching upon the Thanksgiving season, was enjoyed.

The most important event of the board meeting was the passing of resolutions condemning the Hetch-Hetchy project. A copy of these resolutions to be sent to Senator Works.

Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Gallantyne and Mrs. Nicholas report a growing interest among the clubs, especially upon the subjects of political science and civil service reform. Mrs. Gallantyne has also persuaded the library board to secure books which she has suggested on the subject of civil service reform.

South Pasadena women have realized their hopes and the pretty club house which they labored so long and so loyally for is furnished and in use. The Woman's Club of San Pedro is also meeting beneath its own roof, December 2nd, marking the formal opening of the new clubhouse. The corner stone of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club house will be laid with appropriate ceremonies on January 1st.

## SOUTHERN.

The programs of the Southern District show much hard work, brilliant achievement and a most earnest desire for progress along all lines, literature, civics, history and philanthropy.

Fullerton Woman's Club has a live year ahead of it with such subjects as vocation training, laws affecting women and children and a discussion of municipal ownership. In connection with the club work the club is a power in civic life—urging the abandonment of open ditches within city limits, opening a rest room for women and undertaking the censorship of moving picture shows.

The programs of the San Diego Club

in their thoroughness of preparation and consistent performance would do well as models for many clubs which are not so fortunately placed.

The Woman's Club of Hemet is not only studying California history but making it. They are improving the library grounds and to secure the necessary funds gave a town carnival.

La Mira Woman's Club has had two events of unusual interest and importance. The La Mira public library was opened October 13 under the auspices of the Woman's Club and is lionized in the club house. It is to be operated in conjunction with the San Diego free library. An irrigation congress well attended by both men and women was held at the club house, and the following evening a lecture was given by Oscar H. Reinholt, a civil and mining engineer. His subject, "The Development and Conservation of Water Supplies," was illustrated by charts, specimens and lantern slides.

That the Woman's Ten Thousand Club has high aims is shown by the ambitious programs laid out by each of the five sections and that they are determined to have the money to carry out their plans is shown by the energetic way they are working.

A meeting of the federated clubs of Brawley, Calexico, Imperial, El Centro and Holtville, met at El Centro November 1 to make plans and get acquainted. Mrs. Peck, of Calexico, the president, received enthusiastic reports from Mrs. Garren, chairman of the County Fair Committee; Mrs. Huddleson, on history and landmarks; Mrs. Packard on civics and sociology; Mrs. Apple, on education; Mrs. Vail on home economics, and others. The Holtville Club, represented by Mrs. Frances, extended an invitation to the federation to hold its February convention there.

## ALAMEDA

On November 7th the District Board held a large and enthusiastic meeting at Ebell Club house, Oakland, having as guests many of the club presidents

of the district and several state chairmen. A number of interesting topics were considered, one being the work with the girls at the county jail, which is carried on under the department of industrial and social conditions, Mrs. G. E. Colby, chairman.

Convention dates are February 18th, 19th and 20th. The District Board, as well as the hostess club, The Hill and Valley of Hayward, extends a cordial invitation to all club women to attend.

The Richmond Club of Richmond has begun work on a new club house.

The New Century Club of Oakland gave a luncheon November 28th at which Mrs. W. E. Colby, district president, and a number of state and district chairmen were entertained. After the luncheon many of the neighborhood mothers, among whom the club is working, came in to enjoy the program with the other guests.

#### SAN JOAQUIN.

Two additions have been made to the San Joaquin District Board, one of Mrs. L. A. Ferris of Modesto, as press chairman, named in place of Mrs.

Edwards, resigned, and Mrs. George Taylor, Fresno, as chairman of civil service reform. A gratifying interest in the work of all departments is reported from the district units.

According to present plans the district convention will be held at Hanford the first Thursday, Friday and Saturday in March, on the invitation of that city.

As a direct result of the recent visit of Mrs. S. L. Wiley, past president of the district, to the clubs in the vicinity of Medford, Ore., a complete federation of those organizations in southern Oregon will be formed, comprising practically all the clubs in Jackson and Josephine counties. Mrs. Wiley addressed many individual organizations during her stay in the North and was also the principal speaker at a general "boost meeting," at which she detailed the work and methods employed by the California federation and the San Joaquin District in particular. Of her work the Medford Sun says:

"Mrs. Wiley has given club work a new impetus in the valley and with her experience and success in the work

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is qualified to materially assist the local officers. It is expected that a movement by the women to have shade and fruit trees planted along the Pacific highway, improve the unsightly vacant lots and unkempt road strips by planting California poppies and other wild flowers indigenous to this section will soon be definitely formulated.

### SAN FRANCISCO.

Through an inadvertence the name of the new president of the San Francisco District, Mrs. Percy S. King, of Napa, was given in the last issue of The Clubwoman as the present acting head of the district. It should be stated here that the new officers, in this and other districts, will not take office until after the Riverside convention of the state federation.

The district board met on November 15 at the Stewart Hotel with a gratifyingly large attendance of district chairmen, all of whom reported excellent progress in their departments. It was announced at this meeting that there will be a joint gathering of the outgoing and incoming boards next month, at which time the invitations for the next convention, at Pacific Grove or Eureka, will be passed upon.

### NORTHERN.

The current executive board meeting of the Northern District was held at Marysville, Mrs. A. F. Jones, president, in the chair. Those present were Mrs. A. M. Seymour, Mrs. Emily Hoppin, Mrs. V. S. Woolley, eleven department chairmen, several club presidents and many invited guests. Feat-

ures of the program were Mrs. Jones' account of the San Francisco District Convention and five-minute talks by the district chairmen present, each on her particular department. Miss Pauline Warner, president of the Thermalito Civic Club, spoke on "Art in Children's Books," illustrating with examples.

Mrs. George W. McCoy, state chairman of transportation, spoke on the outlook for the Biennial Convention at Chicago, from which city she has just returned. Mrs. Hoppin spoke on the Endowment Fund, and Miss Lillian Janes on "The Girl Problem of Today." Two able art talks were given by Mrs. J. B. Hughes, district chairman of art, and Mrs. E. B. Stanwood. A reception and tea followed at the home of Mrs. W. C. Swain.

Mrs. Jones, district president, was the guest on November 4 of the Woman's Club of Live Oak, an organization which is especially interested in civic improvement. She spoke to them of "Federation." Mrs. Jones also welcomed into the federation on November 13 the new Thermalito Civic Club.

On November 22 a reciprocity meeting was held at Auburn, featuring art, literature, history and landmarks. Ten members of the Executive Board were present and an excellent program rendered.

Mrs. Hughes, district chairman of art, has charge of the art conference given December 10 in the Crocker Gallery, Sacramento. Mrs. R. S. Holway, the guest of honor, is to speak on "California Art and Artists."



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## BOOKS ON SEX EDUCATION

## FOR BOYS AND MEN.

(Continued from November issue.)

- Cocks, Orrin G.—*The Social Evil and Methods of Treatment*. Designed for use as a basis and outline for discussion in groups of laymen, such as men's clubs in churches. 1912. Y. M. C. A. Associated Press, New York. 25c. Postage 4c. This small book of 68 pages contains seven studies with lists of questions for discussion and references to numerous books and magazine articles.
- Hall, Winfield Scott—*The Biology, Physiology and Sociology of Reproduction; also Sexual Hygiene with Reference to the Male*. 14th ed., 1913. (Binder's title, *Reproduction and Sexual Hygiene*.) Wynnewood Publishing Co., Chicago. \$1.00, postage 6c. This little book is especially good for young men from seventeen to twenty-five years of age.
- Hall, Winfield Scott—*From Youth into Manhood*. 1912. Y. M. C. A. Association Press, New York. 50c, postage 5c. This book may be put into the hands of boys from eleven to fifteen years of age.
- Hall, Winfield Scott—*Instead of "Wild Oats;" a little book for the youth of eighteen and over*. 1912. Fleming H. Revell Co., Chicago. 25c, postage 2c. Besides giving warning on the danger of sowing wild oats, this booklet offers good advice in regard to continence, diet, exercise and bathing.
- Hall, Winfield Scott—*Life's Beginnings; for boys of ten to fourteen*. 1912. Y. M. C. A. Association Press, New York. 25c, postage 4c. This is a very good little book which might be of service also to boys over fourteen.
- Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis—*Health and Hygiene of Sex*. For college students. (By Prince A. Morrow.) 1911. Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis, New York. 10c, postage 2c. This pamphlet is strongly recommended by Felix Adler, G. Stanley Hall and other educators for the use of college youths and even high school boys. It exposes some pernicious fallacies and counsels self-control.
- Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis—*The Young Man's Problem* (by Prince A. Morrow). 1912. Society of Sanitary and Moral Prophylaxis, New York. 10c, postage 2c. Thirteen factors in the problem of the young man are taken into account in this pamphlet. They resolve themselves into the answer, self-control. The problem is considered to be psychological as well as physiological, and several pages are devoted to the best means of instruction. The personality of the teacher is said to count for much.
- Willson, Robert N.—*The American Boy and the Social Evil; from a physician's standpoint*. 1905. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. \$1.00, postage 6c. This book contains four impassioned addresses: "The Nobility of Boyhood," "Clean Living," "The Social Evil in America," and "The Relation of the Citizen to the Social Evil." Coming as they do from a university physician and medical instructor, they show thorough knowledge of conditions as well as sympathy with the boy nature.
- Willson, Robert N.—*The Nobility of Boyhood*. 1910. John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. 50c, postage 4c. The two lectures, "The Nobility of Boyhood; the boy's part in life's problem," and "Clean Living; a problem of school and college days," have in this little volume been separated from the larger work, "The American Boy," which contains besides two lectures for older readers. This is an excellent book to put into the hands of young men.

## BOOKS ON EUGENICS.

- Burbank, Luther—*The Training of the Human Plant*. 1907. Century Co., New York. 60c, postage 4c. This little book traces the analogy be-

tween the development of plant and human life, and calls attention to the opportunity for the production of "the finest race the world has ever known out of the vast mingling of races brought here by immigration."

Ellis, Havelock—*The Task of Social Hygiene*. 1913. Houghton, Mifflin Co., Chicago. \$2.50, postage 12c. The English author of this book assigns as "the task of social hygiene" the settlement of such questions as the changing status of woman, a falling birth rate, eugenics and love, religion and the child, the problem of (teaching) sexual hygiene, immorality and the law, the war against war, and individualism and socialism.

Foerster, F. W.—*Marriage and the Sex Problem*. 1913. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. \$1.35, postage 10c. The author was raised in an atmosphere not distinctly religious and yet he grew to appreciate the value of the Christian ideal in matters of sex, especially for the education of the young. The book has been criticized for its "catholocizing" tendency, though its author is not a Catholic.

Geddes, Patrick, and Thomson, J. Arthur—*The Evolution of Sex*. 1911. Scribner's Sons. New York. \$1.50,

postage 10c. A scientific work which takes into account the theories of Darwin, Wallace, Romanes and others.

Leighton, Gerald—*Embryology: The Beginnings of Life*. 1912. Dodge Publishing Co., New York. 20c, postage 3c. A little book intended as an introduction to the serious study of embryology. No attempt is made to simplify the language, though the construction is clear and the text is illustrated with diagrams and tables.

Morrow, Prince A.—*Social Diseases and Marriage; social prophylaxis*. 1904. Lea & Febiger, Philadelphia. \$3.00, postage 16c. While not written in an extremely technical manner, this book addresses itself principally to physicians, showing their responsibilities and duties in regard to social diseases, and suggesting rules for their guidance in the various situations they encounter.

Saleeby, Caleb Williams—*Parenthood and Race Culture; an outline of Eugenics*. 1909. Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. \$2.50, postage 15c. This book on eugenics insists that the effect upon the race be kept in view in studying the problems of parenthood.

### MRS. J. M. JONES

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It is more important to make possible the health of future generations than to cure the diseases of the present, if one could be separated from the other. The author quotes from and refers freely to Galton.

Thomson, J. Arthur, and Geddes, Patrick—Problems of Sex. 1912. (New tracts for the times.) Moffat, Yard & Co., New York. 50c, postage 4c. The authors of this little book have collaborated in larger works on the same general theme. This is full of compressed and ripened wisdom, and sets a sane but high ideal of the problems of sex-education, self-control and family life.

#### ON THE SOCIAL EVIL.

Addams, Jane—A New Conscience and an Ancient Evil. 1912. Macmillan Co., New York. \$1.00, postage 7c. An enlightened and hopeful treat-

ment of the subject of white slavery such as would be expected from Miss Addams, with her sympathy for the young of both sexes who have been caught in the wheels of this system, the product alike of our industrial and social conditions. It should be read by every woman.

Chicago Vice Commission—The Social Evil in Chicago: a study of existing conditions, with recommendations. 1911. American Vigilance Association, New York. 50c, postage 12c. This much-quoted report contains, among other things, chapters on the social evil and the saloon; the social evil and the police; sources of supply; child protection and education; rescue and reform, and the social evil and its medical aspects.

Janney, O. Edward—The White Slave Traffic in America. 1911. American Vigilance Association, New York.

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50c, postage 6c. A most useful little book. It contains a chapter on the slavery of Chinese women on the Pacific coast; also an appendix composed of treaties and laws in force and model law proposed for the suppression of white slavery.

Minneapolis Vice Commission--Report to His Honor, James C. Haynes, Mayor. 1911. Byron & Willard, Minneapolis. 35c, postage 5c. This report is against segregation and emphasizes the enforcement of the laws. It gives suggestions in regard to rescue and reform of the women, and in the appendix makes some excellent recommendations on the subject of education.

Roe, Clifford G.—Panderers and Their White Slaves. 1910. Fleming H. Revell Co., Chicago. 50c, postage 9c. Experiences of an attorney in fighting the white slave traffic in Chicago.

Plain narratives are given of cases brought before the courts and of efforts to bring knowledge of conditions to the public through the Y. M. C. A., ministerial associations, etc. Also an account of the passage of the Illinois law against pandering.

Seligman, Edwin R. A., Editor—The Social Evil, with Special Reference to Conditions Existing in the City of New York; a report prepared in 1902 under the direction of the Committee of Fifteen. 1912. Medical Publishing Co. \$1.75, postage 14c. This book gives quite an extended history of prostitution and attempts at regulation, notably in Paris and Berlin. Dr. Seligman has added to this second edition of the report a history of the movement from 1902 to 1912, and also a very full bibliography of the social evil exclusive of technical medical literature.



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## EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING, C. F. W. C.

The executive board of the State Federation met at the California Club House, San Francisco, November 8, Mrs. Orr presiding. The other members present were Mesdames Fisher Clarke, Shuman, Colby, Bates, Woodbridge, Denniston, Crane, Harbaugh, Reinhardt, Cora E. Jones and Misses Clark and Briggs.

The treasurer's report, accepted, showed a balance of \$208.18. Applications were received and approved for membership in the federation of the following clubs, in addition to those printed in the last issue of *The Clubwoman*: San Diego County Nurses' Association, San Diego, Mrs. E. H. Thompson, president; The Ramblers, San Bernardino, Mrs. N. L. Mitchell, president.

The substance of Mrs. Orr's report has appeared hitherto. Mrs. Shuman spoke on the San Francisco District convention and Mrs. Jones on the marked progress of art and literature in the Northern District. Mrs. Colby reported the membership of the Alameda District in the American Peace Society and spoke of gratifying success in the lines of civics, health and industrial and social conditions. Mrs. Bates reported the resignation of Mrs. Edwards as press chairman of the San Joaquin District and the appointment of Mrs. L. A. Farris in her place; that Hanford had extended an invitation to hold the district convention there the first Thursday, Friday and Saturday in March. A valuable suggestion from Mrs. Reinhardt was that a simple bibliography of literature be prepared and placed in the hands of city librarians for the use of club women. Mrs. Griswold, state chairman of peace, wrote to suggest that all district chairmen take out memberships in the American Peace Society. Mrs. Woodbridge reported a growing interest in the subject of civics and recommended "The Woman Citizen's Library," published by the Civic Society of Chicago, 175 State street, for the use of civics students.

Brief reports, uniformly of progress, were presented by Mrs. Crane, Miss Clark, Mrs. Karns, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Hutton, respectively, state chairmen of health, country life, civil service, reciprocity, and information and music.

## A NEEDED HOLIDAY OFFERING

*(Continued from Page 13)*

When will California complete the amount allotted to her? Certainly before the Biennial at Chicago next June, and we trust before many months have passed; but it all depends on the individual interest, and the question comes to each one of us, "Am I to prevent the fulfillment of our obligation, or are you?"

I feel certain that this subject only needs to be brought to the notice of the members of our State Federation. If by any chance the president of your club does not think of the matter, let the members suggest it to her, and let our aim be California soon to stand in the column of those states having met their full obligation to this fund.

## THE PAST PRESIDENT'S FUND,

*(Continued from Page 13)*

to your local club for one dollar, and they do not ask our State body for anything but co-operation in carrying out certain principles to which we are already pledged. This sounds almost too good to be true, but I ask your earnest consideration of their plans when they are presented to you in your local club on your return home.

These devoted women have given many years of their lives to our work. They have had all the honors we could bestow upon them. We have nothing more to offer them. Their work, therefore, is unselfish.

When you return home and the plan of the Past Presidents' Committee is presented to your home club, secure for it earnest consideration and give it your individual and enthusiastic support. If you will do this we can, in June, 1914, give to the world the greatest evidence of the power of women and the women's clubs of America.

# The Clubwoman

*Official organ of the California Federation of Women's Clubs*

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E. M. SMITH, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

MRS. O. C. VOGEL, FEDERATION EDITOR.

*Matter for Miss Smith and Mrs. Vogel must be sent to P. O. Box 1066.*

## CONTENTS

Frontispiece .....	Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh	
Editorial:		
The Red Light Referendum; Mrs. Emily Hoppin.....		7
Originality Gone Mad.....		8
California Federation:		
President's Letter .....		9
A Lofty Target.....		10
Our Legislative Program; Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh.....		11
Home Rule in Taxation.....		12
Practical Observations on Legislation; Mrs. Henry Kilgariff.....		13
"After the Panama, Our Rivers," Mrs. E. G. Greene.....		14
Fifth National Conservation Congress; Mrs. Foster Elliott.....		17
Notes on Water Conservation.....		18
General Federation:		
Biennial Notes .....		19
Call for Los Angeles District Convention.....		21
Call for Alameda District Convention.....		23
The Personal Income Tax; Mrs. L. C. Hunter.....		25
Contemporary Dramatists; Mrs. G. F. Reinhardt.....		26
Interstate Literary Contest.....		27
The Woman's Legislative Council.....		28
District News:		
San Joaquin .....		28
Northern .....		29
Los Angeles .....		31
Southern .....		32



**MRS. JAMES L. HARBAUGH**  
State Chairman of Legislation

# The Clubwoman

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## EDITORIAL

The following, from the pen of Mrs. Emily Hoppin, vice-president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, may be considered the editorial expression of the entire federation upon a question so important as to command the most careful consideration of every citizen, man or woman, interested in the future welfare of California:

During the 1911 session of the California legislature, the Red-light and Abatement Law was sponsored by the California Woman's Christian Temperance Union; but was defeated.

The bill was again introduced in the 1913 legislature; this time endorsed, not only by its original sponsors but by the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Civic Leagues, Churches, Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations and various other organizations. The women's vote and the effective work done in Sacramento brought victory for the bill and it became a law.

This law is now before the voters for ratification under the referendum. The petitions for the referendum were circulated in saloons and among the flotsam of society. Thousands of forged names have been found on them; yet the law, that has the support of the best of our citizens, has to be ratified at the polls in 1914.

Every saloon, every dive, every house of prostitution stands against the law. It remains with the best men and women of the state to see that the law remains on our statute books.

This is no new law. There have always been laws against prostitution; but they have not been enforced, for only district or city attorneys could

bring action, unless a citizen received personal damage. Under the new law, any citizen of the state, residing in the county, may in his own name maintain an action to prevent a building being used for purposes of prostitution.

This law will close the house of prostitution in a residence district as well as the houses in a segregated district. It makes the owner of the property responsible for the respectability of the house, and thus strikes a blow at the immense profits made by the landlord of these houses. Hitherto all legislation has been made against the unfortunate women; under the new law, the owner of the disreputable house has to be responsible for his law-breaking.

The opponents of the law make two arguments against it. One is that vice will be scattered through the cities. Vice now is scattered, and the citizen who knows it is in his neighborhood has no redress except through the city or district attorney; under the new law he can remove the nuisance.

The second argument is "black-mail"; but anyone who brings action must first show that the nuisance exists. This must be done in open court, and if the court finds the action has been brought without reasonable grounds, all costs are taxed to the citizen bringing the complaint, and he is also liable for damages. In Iowa, where the law has been in force for some years and where its provisions make it easier for the citizen to bring action than does the California statute, not a single case of blackmail has been known.

Some have thought that possibly good women would not be safe. Ex-

perience of cities where prostitution cannot be openly practiced, shows that women are safer there than where prostitution is allowed. But even were it not so, there is enough real manhood in California to make it certain that attempts to wrong good women would meet with a justice so severe and so swift that there would not be many repetitions of the offense.

The law ought to have the help every woman in California can give it, not only by her personal vote but by an effort to secure votes. There is not a home in the state that may not be affected either directly or indirectly, for this social evil with its attendant physical diseases threatens the life of the race.

### Originality Gone Mad.

It was Sidney Lanier, if we remember correctly, who complained that he was seriously hampered in the development of even his somewhat misanthropic philosophy by the fact that "platitudes have monopolized the sum of human wisdom—we are all plagiarists nowadays."

It may or may not be chiefly due to the undoubted fact that most of the wise generalities have already been said that the modern tendency in the pulpit, on the rostrum and in the den of the litterateur seems to be in the direction of a strained and frantic effort toward originality, even at the obvious expense of truth. Every professional promulgator of modern philosophy appears to consider it incumbent upon him to produce something new, startling, attention-arresting. Where nothing better offers he accomplishes this end by deliberately and with malice aforethought reversing some one of our time-tried beliefs, bolstering up his frequently fallacious premise with cunningly-worded sophistries.

For the most part no harm is done, nor is it to be maintained that there are not those among our platitudes which are the better for an inquisitorial picking to pieces. But when three successive lecturers, each modestly admitting himself to be an authority upon

things pedagogical, stand up before five thousand teachers—and by the medium of the press reach twenty times five thousand more—and solemnly preach vicious absurdities for no apparent reason except to be saying something "different," it would seem to be high time for common sense to come to the rescue of a wandering mind.

At the annual meeting of the California Teachers' Association, held in Los Angeles in December, the head of the department of education of a great Middle West university warmly advocated the use of slang by common-school teachers in their class-rooms because, forsooth, the pedagogue thereby establishes a common level between himself and the pupil. The Addisonian example with which this authority on education illuminated his point was: "Sit down—your trolley's off!" In such wise he said 'the teacher should address a pupil who is trying to bluff his way through a recitation,' rather than with the customary 'teachery' remark." If every teacher who heard this amazing advice puts it into practice the results will be painful even for that learned expositor of modern pedagogy to contemplate.

Another lecturer before the same body struck the same false note and for apparently the same purpose with a plea for the introduction of blood-and-thunder literature into the schools on the ground that such "lively food" is what the immature and atavistic mind craves and that therefore—note the admirable closeness of this reasoning—that is what should be supplied.

By way of rounding out this trinity of foolishness a third lecturer demolished at one fell swoop the greater part of the foundation of corrective education with the surprising dictum: "Never say 'don't' to a child." His idea is that by some process of laborious circumlocution it is always possible and practicable to bring the child to the same mental-viewpoint as his instructor, wherefrom he will perceive with equal clearness that the matches he is eating will kill him.

## California Federation of Women's Clubs

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 State University Club House Loan—Mrs. S. L. Platt, 1720 J street, Fresno.

### PRESIDENT'S LETTER

The month of December was notable for art conferences, and exhibitions in the Alameda, San Francisco and Northern Districts. The California Club held a very fine exhibition of the new school in painting and at the close purchased one of the pictures. The Sketch Club has been very ambitious, with several exhibitions and receptions, and the Art Institute housed the exhibit of the California artists sent up from Los Angeles.

The C. F. W. C. is invited to participate in the Internal Waterways Congress, called by the Commonwealth Club to meet in San Francisco, Jan. 10-17. Mrs. E. G. Greene, the state chairman of waterways, will head the delegation of sixteen which will include all of the district chairmen.

The San Joaquin District has changed the date of its annual meeting to February 10, 11, 12 at Hanford. This will be followed by the conven-

tion of the Alameda District at Hayward.

1913 was a memorable year in our club life in many respects, notably so for the appointment by the Governor of California of women on State Boards and Commissions. In many instances these were club women, which was especially gratifying. The list is as follows: The State Board of Education, two; State Training School for Girls, three; the Industrial Welfare Commission, two; Country Life, one; the Immigration and Housing Commission, one; State Board of Charities and Corrections, two, and State Labor Bureau, one. The State Board of Education has recently appointed a woman State Superintendent of Elementary Instruction. These are some of the fruits of political equality.

It is incumbent upon us to take immediate consideration of the balance due from California in the Endowment Fund. From my knowledge there must be \$2000 still to raise. We want to send our new president and the delegates from California to Chicago in June, 1914, with this obligation cleared. Memorial services will be held for Mrs. Sarah S. Platt-Decker at this Biennial. As the fund bears her name in perpetuity, emphasis will be laid upon the unpaid subscriptions. California should be in the roll of honor. To do this each district chairman of endowments is asked to write to the clubs in her district. The District Presidents must give this matter place and prominence at their annual meetings, also at their President's Councils. This committee should "rise" with honor at the Riverside Convention.

My attention has been called to the fact that some sixteen clubs have withdrawn from membership in the General Federation. Also, that many subscriptions to the General Federation Magazine have not been renewed. This is a Biennial year and our club women will want to attend the Chicago meeting. The importance of keeping informed upon the general news and progress of the club movement should be realized by every club president, so I rec-

ommend that each club subscribe for the General Federation Magazine. It will broaden the outlook and stimulate social and civic experiments.

The Executive Committee will soon begin the work of preparation for the State Convention, April 29-May 2. If there be any amendments to the constitution and by-laws to be submitted they must be sent in to the State Corresponding Secretary. The general plan of the program of the Fresno meeting will be followed; if possible, more time will be given to discussion. The entertainment offered by the hostess city—Riverside—will soon be given publicity.

With all good wishes for the New Year and with cordial welcome to the new clubs, I am

Sincerely yours,

MRS. JAMES W. ORR.

### A LOFTY TARGET

There are not many clubs in California, of whatever size, for whose members there is not material for serious consideration in the Year Book just issued of the Women's Improvement Club, of Roseville. To those who have come in contact with the work of this club at district and state conventions it is not at first easy to believe that it has only sixty-five members. Much credit for the high character of its achievements is due to the fact that Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge has been its president since 1910, only in the past year giving place to Mrs. W. R. L. Jenks. More is traceable to the fact that Mrs. Woodbridge seems to have been able to inspire her members with the federation ideal to a degree seldom encountered. The club claims the merited distinction of being the only one in the state which has completely exemplified federation work. It has a chairman of every department of work and during the past year has given one day to each one of all the different departments—not in a merely perfunctory manner and for the sake of having done so, but with an equal enthusiasm and interest for all.

## OUR LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM

By Mrs. James L. Harbaugh

State Chairman of Legislation

With one exception every one of the eighteen measures endorsed by the C. F. W. C. were passed by the last Legislature, all but two were signed by the Governor. Besides these there were twenty-five additional amendments and new laws passed in the interest of women and children, also resolutions on Juvenile Court inquiry, training orphans and national equal suffrage.

Now we have some weapons. The battle is but half won if we do not do our duty in enforcing these laws or having them enforced.

We hope to make enforcement of laws one of the main features this year. We should interest our women in state and municipal laws for the protection of the home, both from a moral and economic standpoint. We have laws pertaining to the "property rights of women," "guardianship," "minimum wage," "eight-hour law," "nurses' registration," "teachers' pension," "schools as civic centers," "mothers' compensation," "orphan children's education," "state training school for girls," proper care in hospitals, maternity and psychopathic homes (too few of these), fathers must now support their illegitimate children, etc. We have no law requiring medical examination before issuing a marriage certificate. We should have this law.

From an economic standpoint the weights and measures law is an important one, as well as those pertaining to food, meat and milk inspection and destruction of foodstuffs. Your Clubs should have these statutes. Study them, take them with you to the proper officials and see that they are enforced. We have some health and sanitation laws, a state law to "regulate the building and occupancy of tenement houses," but most of our towns and cities need more comprehensive municipal laws covering our own needs in regard to lodging houses and homes

for the very poor. Many sickening exposures have been made lately of existing conditions. Are your public officers doing all the law requires?

Your State Chairman has had sent to the State Reciprocity Bureau and to the District Chairman a copy of "Existing Laws of Interest to Women and Children," 1912, and an outline of measures passed in 1913. Any further information can be obtained by writing the State Legislative Library, State Capitol, or to your State Chairman.

While we are getting our breath before entering into any new legislation, we must prepare ourselves and the public as much as possible for 1914 responsibilities. Four important measures that passed the last Legislature and were signed by the Governor have been held up by referendum petitions and will be voted on in November, 1914—the "Red Light Abatement," the "Blue Sky," "Water Conservation" and "Non-Sale of Game" acts. Four important state bond issues—"State Fair Bonds" (which involves our Permanent Woman's Building,) "Capitol Extension," "State Harbor" and "San Francisco Public Building" bonds will come before the people. Literature on these measures and information on the amendments we are to vote on at the same election will reach you later.

### WOMEN UNDER THE LAW

#### Questioner

1. What are the duties of a husband under our state laws? What are the duties of a wife? Has a wife any direct claim to any part of her husband's income? Can she have anything to say how it shall be invested or expended? Can she expect anything more than support? Shall she have a right to money of her own? What can she do if he fails to support her according to his means?

2. Can he buy or sell property with-

out her signature? Can he borrow money or give a note without her signature? Can he sign away his salary or wages without her consent? If he refuses to support her or their family, what can she do about it? How far does the law compel him to support his family?

3. If a man deserts his family and leaves them destitute or without means of support in this state, is it, in the eyes of the law, a felony or a misdemeanor, or nothing but disorderly conduct? How far and in what way can he be punished? If he is crippled or an invalid, what does your law say about the wife's working to support the family? How far does the law consider that a woman who stays at home and looks after her house and her children is doing her share toward the maintenance of a family?

4. If she fails to attend to her home and family duties, has her husband any legal cause for complaint? Just how far does the state consider a wife equal partner with her husband in property, in home management, in her children? What has your state done about providing pensions or allowances for widows with dependent children and without other means of support?

5. What states have laws allowing widow's pensions? What states are agitating that subject now? How do the laws, variously called "widows' pensions," "mothers' compensation acts," "home maintenance laws," "subsidies for widowed mothers," etc., work out in Illinois, Missouri, California, Colorado, Ohio and other states where they are being tried?

6. How far is the wife an equal guardian of children with the father? In case of desertion, which parent can claim the earnings of minor children? In case of the education or property rights of minor children does the mother have equal voice with the father? Exactly how far is the authority of the mother recognized by the courts in your state?

7. If the father is immoral and has

a decidedly bad influence over children, what can the mother do? If the case is reversed and the mother is bad, what can the father do? How far are father and mother equal guardians.

8. What are the property rights of a wife in this state? Can she manage her own property or business? Can she claim her own earnings? Can she control her own property? Can she sell or lease property, or he either, without the signature of the other?

9. What are your homestead laws? What are your dower rights? What states have "community laws?" How far can either will away property from the other? If the husband dies without a will, how is the estate settled? What are the wife's rights in this matter? If the wife dies without a will, what are her husband's rights? If there are no children, how far do the rights of inheritance go?

(The above questions are nearly all answered in the Civil Code and the Code of Civil Procedure of the State of California, and the amendments thereto. These codes can be found in the library of almost any lawyer or Justice of the Peace.)

## HOME RULE IN TAXATION

At the recent California Fruit Growers' Convention at San Jose, the Home Rule in Taxation Constitutional Amendment was unanimously endorsed by the convention.

This organization is the oldest and most influential organization of fruit growers in California. It is called together annually by the State Board of Horticulture and numbers in its members. Its endorsement will materially assist the movement for the adoption of the amendment, which comes up at the election in November, 1914.

The action of the fruit growers shows a remarkable change in sentiment in reference to this subject, and is an indication of the educational work now being done to prove the advantage to fruit growers of the state of this amendment.

## PRACTICAL OBSERVATIONS ON LEGISLATION

By Mrs. Henry Kilgariff

Chairman of Legislation, Northern District

It has been said that nearly all legislation especially needed for women has been placed upon the statutes of California. This is a debatable question. But we should look upon all laws with a desire to see wherein they will benefit the whole people and not merely with a wish to help our sex or class of voters.

One fear has always been present in the minds of the statesmen of our country and students of the old world and that is that we might become a nation wherein classes become powerful, warred against each other and seek legislation solely for the class and not for the whole people.

We are only beginners in the voting system and should strive zealously to avoid errors of the past and particularly guard against the great evil of arranging ourselves into a distinct class intent upon securing results for our class alone.

Neither should we rush wildly to change old laws nor to make new ones without due consideration; rather should we lend our aid and support to the enforcement of laws we already have.

Laws regarding pure foods, civil service reform, conservation, health certificate before marriage, forestry, public health and sanitation, and others that might be named are all strongly advocated as meritorious measures; but one and all, they affect all classes, both sexes and the entire community alike. They are not solely for the uplift or betterment of the condition of women, but rather for the enhancing of the welfare of the entire population of California, hence while we should favor them and labor to secure their enactment we should do so as citizens, worthy of that high distinction, and not as women.

The one law which I consider of interest to women as women is the amending of Section 172 of the Civil Code. This section deals with the dis-

position of community property of married persons and as it reads at present does not protect the wife. It should be amended so as to provide that no real estate could be transferred without the signature of the wife. This seems so eminently fair that I feel sure it will receive the approval of the next Legislature if it is properly presented.

We should also make an effort to amend the law so that women may serve on juries in all courts of the state. At present some judges permit this; others do not. The attorney-general, whose opinion is entitled to some weight, rules that women can not legally act as jurors until the law has been changed to include them. When this time comes it will be a crucial test for our sex as many men, while favoring equal suffrage, are afraid to trust women as jurors, regarding them as too sympathetic, too easily swayed by oratory, good looks, or deportment to properly adjudicate upon rights of property or human life. It should be our endeavor to have the right to act as jurors made plain to and for us and then to show by our conduct in the jury box that these fears are unfounded.

Women have been made political equals with men in California by the votes of men alone. It is incumbent, therefore, upon our sex to prove to the world that this generous action was not a mistake. We should study carefully the election laws and familiarize ourselves with the method of using the elective franchise. Prospective legislation should be carefully analyzed, discussed and either favored or opposed as its merits or demerits warrant with regard solely to the one question, "Will it help the State"? Women, of course, should always favor morality and temperance and should cast our votes for candidates and measures that will secure those essentials to good government.

## "AFTER THE PANAMA OUR RIVERS"

By Mrs. E. G. Greene

State Chairman Department of Waters

The stupendous achievement of changing the turbulent river Chagres into the beautiful Gatun lake during the development of the Panama Canal fully demonstrates the possibilities of flood control of the Mississippi and other "irresolute" rivers which during the time of floods become raging torrents destroying many human lives and millions of dollars worth of property. In addition to the testimony relating to the Ohio flood, the estimates of the recent destructive flood in Texas show that 40,000 square miles were laid waste, between two and three hundred persons killed, one hundred million dollars in property lost.

In response to the demand of the nation for protection from and prevention of floods, Hon. Frances G. Newlands introduced into the Senate in 1911 a bill known as the "River Regulation Bill." It is a bill to create a Board of River Regulation and to provide a fund for the regulation of navigable rivers in aid of interstate commerce, to provide for flood prevention, and for the protection of watersheds from erosion. It contemplates establishing a system of storage reservoirs.

This bill has been urgently presented through the press, endorsed by a large number of associations, and sustained by surveys and investigations covering a period of years. It has also been incorporated into the platform of three political parties. The Democratic party "holds that the control of the Mississippi river is a national problem and favors cooperation of the United States and the respective states in plans for the comprehensive treatment of waterways." The Republican party "favors a liberal and systematic policy for the improvement of our rivers and harbors." The Progressive party "demands that our rivers shall be opened for traffic as an indispensable part of a great nation-wide system of trans-



MRS. E. G. GREENE

portation in which the Panama Canal will be the connecting link."

In a convention held in New Orleans May 15, 1913, the Newlands Bill as amended was heartily endorsed; its speedy enactment by Congress was urged, in order that the development of the Mississippi Valley be no longer retarded by the flood menace. The amendments to the bill include reconstruction of levees.

This bill calls for a unified, comprehensive system. It proposes to unite all the hydrographic activities of the government into one harmonious plan.

Under this system a Waterway Commission is created and a Board of River Regulation. The President of the United States is to be chairman of the Commission, and the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture, and the chairman of the Board of River Regulation are to be members of this commission.

The Board of River Regulation consists of the chairman, who is a member of the Commission, the heads of important allied Federal bureaus, and the Corps of United States Engineers. The

bill carries an appropriation of \$60,000 annually, for ten years.

The speech of the Hon. Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona, before the Senate, September 15, 1913, is a very comprehensive analysis of the Newlands Bill, both pro and con; it also embodies excerpts and analysis of the report of the Commission of Corporations and Transportation by Water in the United States, and it contains other material of much value to the student of the Newlands Bill.

Mrs. Emmons Crocker of Massachusetts, Chairman of the Conservation Department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, advises a campaign of education on the Newlands Bill in the several states. Mrs. Crocker writes: "We hope you all will do what you can to educate the people in your state to the merits and value of this bill and, when you receive a call from the General Federation Chairman to bring your forces to bear on it at a certain stage of its progress in its journey through the legislative bodies, you will be prepared to act promptly and forcefully to further its passage.

In response to a request to the District Chairmen, C. F. W. C., their views on "Why California Women Should Be Interested in the Newlands Bill," Mrs. J. L. Craig, Alameda District Chairman, writes: "Since the extent of the Newlands Bill is nation-wide, it may seem that California has no more reason to be interested than any other state, yet she really has. Of the \$600,000,000 to be expended under this act, one-twelfth is to be used in California. We have extensive valleys, to be sure, but we have less than two per cent of the entire population, so you can readily see why we should feel personally interested. We have the dread of floods during the wet season, and the fear of failures during the dry season, but these conditions are neutralized in the perfect system of conservation outlined in the Newlands Bill."

Miss Adaline Gray, San Francisco District Chairman, heartily endorses the work for the Newlands Bill and will be ready to cooperate with the

General Federation Chairman, and to interest the District Clubs as far as possible, upon her return from the East.

Mrs. W. S. Kendall, Northern District Chairman, writes:

"The improvement of the water conditions of the northern district is one of the most vital problems confronting the people of Northern California, at the present time, and is one which cannot be overestimated. Upon the proper conservation of her natural resources depends, not only the prosperity, but the very life of the nation.

"The Newlands Bill offers perhaps the best means for securing the needed improvements. It provides for both Federal and State annual appropriations for ten years of not less than \$5,000,000 from each for Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and also appropriations from property owners."

Nothing will give greater impetus to the development of the general water problems of California than the discussion and final passage of the Newlands Bill. In many parts of the state enterprises well started are adjusting their plans to meet the provisions of the bill, thus greatly enlarging the scope of the work. This is especially true in the San Joaquin District, where extensive irrigation plans are developing. There are several organized bodies considering the water problems of this district, among them the San Joaquin Water Problems Association, which proposes to deal with the work of irrigation, drainage, reclamation, and the conservation of the water supply of the entire valley. The Turlock and Modesto Irrigation Districts have demonstrated the value of storage water. George H. Maxwell, executive director of several associations dealing with water problems, says: "Statistics show that 2,500,000 acres in the Sacramento Valley and 7,360,000 acres in the San Joaquin Valley are capable of irrigation, and there is water enough flowing into the sea to cover the acreage in the upper Sacramento Valley to the depth of 11½ acre feet, and in the San Joaquin to 20 inches; while

there is but a small percentage under irrigation." Mr. Maxwell speaks of the frightful waste of water in California, both in the Sacramento and the San Joaquin valleys. He says, "a system that will impound and distribute this great water fall will solve the flood problem, meet the demands of irrigation and transform the valleys into an empire of wealth and population."

Another very profound water problem in California is that of water power. The particular problem of water rights comes under the jurisdiction of the State Water Commission, whose rulings are based upon legislation and the findings of the courts. To the uninitiated the laws governing water power seem simple of interpretation, but to one skilled in the mysteries of past use they are not so simple and involve a vast amount of patient investigation, deliberation, and a wise judicial application. The awakening of California to the value of its waters opens up a new field for investigation and study. The indifferent or uninterested citizen is surprised to learn of the great work which has been and still is being carried on.

The large cities of the state are hastening to secure the best and most adequate water supply. The story of the beginnings of the Los Angeles campaign for its domestic water supply is most interesting. San Francisco's struggle to secure the best possible domestic water supply is a well-known current event of nation-wide interest. The report of the Citizens Committee, appointed by the Chamber of Commerce of Sacramento to investigate all sources of water supply, was rendered to the Chamber of Commerce June 28, 1913. The water supply in the past has been the Sacramento river; and the committee recommended its continued use as a source of supply, and that the water be subjected to the method of purification outlined in the report of the sub-committee on Sacramento River Water.

Sacramento leads all other California

cities, as far as heard from, in the appointment of four women upon its Citizens Committee for the investigation of its domestic water supply. At the recent Waterways Conference held in Oakland, under the Civic Center, women presided over the program, prepared the resolutions, and arranged for the conference.

Mrs. Harriet W. Strong of Los Angeles in her able paper upon "Source Conservation," prepared for the Waterways Conference at the State Federation meeting at Fresno, presented a brief analysis of the Newlands Bill, saying: "What is all this to us? All citizens, voters and tax payers, have duties to perform along the following lines; to become acquainted with existing customs and laws regulating water—storm water and underground, both surface and artesian; to learn what is good in the present system and laws, also the weak points; but most important, to learn future needs and requirements, especially new laws." Closing she says: "I beg you support legislative measures to improve the present conditions. This handling of flood water is the greatest necessity today. Support the measures intelligently, and when you vote—vote right."

Senator Newlands, in his plea for the bill, urged it at once as a business measure and as one that would lead the people into easier, happier, and fuller enjoyment of the bounties of nature. His call was for men of vision, for men whose perspective could sweep far beyond the half billion dollars the government is asked to spend for irrigation, flood protection and navigation. He asked that man should fix his mind not on piles of profit counted in shimmering gold, but on the desert that would be made to blossom as the rose, on the river running free and clear in the interests of peaceful commerce, on the mountain water storage lakes from which the thirsty valleys could drink deep and long for their nourishment.

## FIFTH NATIONAL CONSERVATION CONGRESS

By Mrs. Foster Elliott

State Chairman of Forestry

The Fifth National Conservation Congress was held in Washington, D. C., November 18-19-20. The forestry section of the congress held many meetings apart from the main meetings, where committee reports were given. These reports included the following subjects: publicity, federal forest policy, state forest policy, forest taxation, forest fires, lumbering, forest utilization, forest investigation. Chief Forester Graves was the chairman and the audience was composed of practical foresters from all over the country.

A few words just here anent forest fires, for that has been the slogan of this department for some time. No phase of forest work has been so actively taken up or made such marked progress as that of forest fire prevention during the past ten years. Forest fires in the United States have caused an average annual loss of seventy human lives and \$25,000,000 of merchantable timber. This is a conservative estimate. The so called "light burning" theory advocated by certain timber owners in California and adjoining states is especially to be condemned. It is not only impractical from a financial standpoint, but it causes destruction of young timber and makes for carelessness with fire on the part of the public.

The Congress proper met at the New Willard Hotel with delegates present from all parts of the United States, Alaska, and Canada, about 1,000 in all. Secretary Houston emphasized in his opening address that the government has a vast problem in promoting the efficiency of the average farmer—the farm products must be standardized. He also spoke particularly of the need of rural education.

President Pack introduced former Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who spoke for the conservation of soils. The forests are being cared for but the soils are not. We have heard some-

thing lately about the high price of food. The soils would produce more if they were conserved," he said.

At the noon hour the State delegations met. We of California numbered sixteen, including Mrs. Lovell White, Mrs. Raker, and many from the North. We made Francis Cuttle, of Riverside, our chairman and elected members to the various committees where we were entitled to representation. All wore yellow ribbon badges with "California" in large black letters on them.

In the afternoon Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, spoke on "Soil Fertility." An account of Canada's progress in the conservation movement was given by James White, representing the Canadian Commission of Conservation, and a report from the committee on food by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, its chairman.

It had been evident some time before the opening of the Congress that a sharp fight was expected on Federal policies by those delegates who contend that the government is usurping the rights of the states to regulate their own power possessions.

The powerful committee on water-power, composed of experts along these lines, brought in three reports, unanimous—majority and minority. The first named was bitterly opposed by the state's rights representatives.

The second day opened with an address by Secretary Lane. He urged government ownership of railways in Alaska and predicted wonderful development there. Instead of giving land grants in Alaska to railroad companies to build railroads, the government ought to build the railroads and we as the government, should take the land grants ourselves," he said. Senator Burton, of Ohio, gave an able address regarding water power development control, as did Senator Newlands of Nevada.

Walter Fisher, former Secretary of

the Interior was in the chair on the second day, when was finally staged the bitter fight between states rights and Federal control of water power in the future. The issue was clearly defined and the steam roller was used most effectively. By many the charge was made that the Congress was packed with government officials and ex-government employees. Finally by a vote of 434 to 154 in favor of Federal control this stormy session came to a close.

A banquet for the foresters was held in the evening and Mrs. Emmons Crocker, Conservation chairman, G. F.

W. C. gave an interesting talk telling of the many things club women can do for that cause.

The forestry section took up its work before the Congress on the third day and a number of fine papers were given. Chief Forester Graves told of Federal forest work; E. A. Sterling of Pennsylvania of private forest work; E. T. Allen of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association, Oregon, spoke for the spread of "Public Knowledge of Forest Economics," and others more or less prominent also contributed.

*(Continued on Page 32)*

## NOTES ON WATER CONSERVATION

At the call of Mrs. E. G. Greene, state chairman of waters, that department will hold a state water conference at the California Clubhouse, San Francisco, the latter part of March. The special subject for consideration will be the Water Commission Bill (A. 642), which will be referred to popular vote in November, 1914. A number of able speakers will present the subject, among them Dr. George C. Pardee.

Under the auspices of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco a "State Congress for Waterways" will be held at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, January 15-17. Its particular end will be to urge means of getting water transportation from the interior to tide-water. Every county, city and irrigation district in California, the members of the Legislature and the California Congressional delegation and many experts on water questions have been invited to attend. The Newlands bill will receive special attention. Governor Johnson will make the opening address.

Enthusiastic endorsement was given to the Newlands bill by the San Joaquin County Teachers' Institute at its November meeting at Stockton. Copies of the resolution, which recites the special benefits to accrue from the measure to the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, have been sent to President Wilson, to congressional rep-

resentatives and to every county school superintendent in the state.

At the request of Mrs. A. S. Taylor, of Coalinga, the slides and notes prepared by Mrs. Greene for use in lectures on water conservation have been sent to that city and will be used in the public schools. Mrs. Greene is in receipt of a letter from James B. Davidson, superintendent of the Marin County schools, warmly endorsing the idea of introducing the subject as a regular part of the school curriculum. In the interests of the later project the state chairman had sent a circular letter to school officials all over the state urging this and as well the establishment of a "Conservation Day" for general observance in the schools. The use of Overton Price's "Boy's Book on Conservation" and John H. Matthews' "Conservation of Waters" in the schools is suggested; also that a member of each high school graduating class write an essay on the value of the Newlands bill. A second circular has been sent to all the public libraries asking particularly that these books be placed on their shelves, as well as the excellent bibliography contained in Mrs. Greene's bulletin on the Waterways Committee, a copy of which has been sent to every federated club in the state. The liberal use of this bulletin is especially urged upon every club woman interested in water conservation. It may be secured by writing Mrs. Greene.

## General Federation

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## BIENNIAL NOTES

"The hum of industry" is heard in the meetings of the Chicago biennial board, of which Mrs. George Bass is chairman. The women composing this board are at work in earnest, planning for what it is hoped will be the greatest biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The appointment of chairman of the different committees, all of Chicago except where otherwise specified, has been completed and is as follows:

**Art**—Mrs. Howard T. Wilson, Vir- den, Ill.

**Badges**—Mrs. E. S. Graf, 1522 Chase Ave., Rogers Park.

**Bureau of Information**—Mrs. Richard Phillips, 5503 Cornell Ave.

**Credentials**—Miss Grace Temple, 1360 E. 58th street.

**Decorations**—Mrs. Albert True, Hinsdale, Ill.

**Distribution of Literature**—Miss Sallie Gaynor.

**Emergency**—Dr. Van Hoosen, 4845 Calumet Ave.

**Excursions**—Mrs. Willis O. Nance, 5213 Kenwood Ave.

**Furnishings**—Mrs. Charles Comstock, 4908 Kimbark Ave.

**Halls State Headquarters**—Mrs. Edward Portman, 4945 Kenmore Ave.

**Hotels**—Miss Florence Beckett, La Grange, Ill.

**House**—Mrs. Ira A. Newman, 5476 East End Ave.

**Local Board Ticket**—Mrs. W. H. Knap, 4246 Grand Boulevard.

**Local Press**—Miss Ima Clarke, 2908 Washington Boulevard.

**Local Program**—Miss Ella J. Abeel, 4907 Vincennes Ave.

**Local Transportation and Baggage**—Mrs. Albert Hester, 832 Junior Terrace.

**Music**—Mrs. George B. Carpenter, 1018 N. State St.

**Platform Communications**—Mrs. Earle W. Spencer, Highland Park, Ill.

**Printing**—Mrs. Edward L. Murfey, 4454 Sidney Ave.

**Publication**—Mrs. Andrew P. Coon, 2103 S. Sawyer Ave.

**Registration**—Mrs. Charles Salmon, 6826 Perry Ave.

The hotels committee is composed

of two hundred members, with a chairman and six vice chairmen. These vice chairmen will be at the hotels from 8:30 a. m. until 8 p. m., ready to do everything possible for the comfort of federation delegates and guests. There will be compiled a complete list (card system) of all delegates, alternates and out-of-town visitors to the convention, with their hotels and room numbers. A duplicate of this list will be in the hands of a vice-chairman in each hotel for the convenience of all visitors.

The six hotels which will be used by the convention are the Auditorium, Blackstone, Congress, LaSalle, Palmer and Sherman. The first three are on the lake front; the other three are within the loop district. Trains on the loop will convey passengers to the Auditorium Theatre, where the convention is to be held, and arrangements for busses and taxicabs have been made whereby the delegates may ride to and from the convention at a rate of twenty-five cents per passenger. Plans are being considered for meals and of this report will be made at length later. The rates at hotels are \$1.50 per day and up. Each room in the Hotel Sherman has a bath. All of these hotels are thoroughly modern in equipment and first-class service may be expected. In each instance the hotel management is heartily cooperating with the hotels committee to give to convention delegates the service desired. It is desired that everyone who expects to attend the convention will make their reservations through the hotels committee, whose word and wish will carry much more weight with the hotels' management than a letter from a stranger. Every possible effort will be made to give each one exactly the accommodations she desires. Compliance with this request will greatly facilitate many lines of work in the convention.

The local program committee, of which Miss Ella J. Abeel, 4907 Vincennes Ave., is chairman, is perfecting

plans which will give to the convention a rare treat along several lines. It is expected that the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will give an opening concert on Tuesday evening, June 9, 1914. Miss Jane Addams, famous throughout the world as the promoter of Hull House and its splendid social settlement work, will address the convention at its Wednesday evening session and Thursday evening will be devoted to a reception at the Art Institute. These are but a few of the features which the local program committee offers and there will be almost limitless social affairs in charge of other committees, accounts of which, together with the plans of the excursions, hospitality, music and other committees, will be printed in the Clubwoman.

Mrs. George W. McCoy, past president of the Northern District, C. F. W. C., and state chairman of transportation to the Biennial has just returned from a visit to Chicago. She reports that the club women of Chicago and of Illinois are making extensive preparations for the entertainment of those who are to be their guests in June.

The headquarters of California club women will be Hotel LaSalle. This is a delightful hotel and the hotel home of Mrs. Bass. The railroad rates to Chicago will be about the same as for 1913; that is \$72.50 to Chicago and return, with a good time limit and choice of routes returning. The Pullman rates will be about \$14.00. Hotel rates are very reasonable. The official route will probably be given in the February issue of the Clubwoman. It is the desire of the chairman to have a splendid representation from California. Seventy-five tickets will secure a special train, not car, probably a train de luxe. A very cordial invitation is sent to club women of California. Illinois sent 134 to us, can we not do as well? Think the matter over and send your name to the state chairman, and she will plan accordingly. Mrs. McCoy's address is 2410 K St., Sacramento.

## CALL FOR THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION, LOS ANGELES DISTRICT C. F. W. C.

The thirteenth annual convention of Los Angeles district will be held in Santa Barbara March fourth, fifth and sixth by invitation; most graciously extended, of the federated clubs of Santa Barbara.

The sessions will be held in the Potter Hotel, and are open to all club women.

Clubs are urged to elect early a full delegation of their women, who will carry back to their clubs the message of the convention.

Each club shall be entitled to representation by the president and one delegate. Clubs numbering one hundred members, the president and two delegates, and one additional delegate for every additional hundred members.

The secretary of each club shall send the names of delegates and alternates elected by the club, to the corresponding secretary of the district, Mrs. G. O. Brewer, 658 So. Chicago St., Los Angeles, one week before annual meeting.

The Hotel Potter quotes rates as follows: \$3.50 for one or \$6.00 for two persons per day; \$4.50 for one, or \$8.00 for two persons per day, with bath. The above special rates are American plan, by the day, and the management asks that reservation be made early for convention is held at the height of the tourist season. To insure reservation write six weeks in advance, if possible. Other hotels recommended are: The Gregson and Upham, family hotels, \$3.00 per day each. Rooms in good localities, \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day.

Address Chairman, Mrs. N. R. Hancock, 114 W. Micheltorena St., Santa Barbara.

Credential cards must be presented in person, duly signed by president and secretary of club, to the Credential Committee, which will be in session at the Potter Hotel Tuesday evening, and Wednesday morning before opening of the convention; Miss Edith Hodgkins, Chairman.

Resolutions must be presented in writing, signed by the delegate of at least one federated club and placed in the hands of Credential Committee; Chairman, Mrs. Frank A. Stephens, 1831 Laurel St., So. Pasadena. The delegates from clubs, failing to pay their annual dues of 5c per capita cannot be seated at the convention.

The convention will open Wednesday morning at ten with President's Council and Department Conferences in session simultaneously. The mornings will be given over to business and the afternoon sessions to conferences.

The Local Board, Mrs. H. J. Finger, President, has made plans for reception at Potter Hotel, Wednesday evening, preceded by concert. The Thursday afternoon session will be held in State Normal School. Miss Edna Rich, President, followed by a reception and light refreshments; also there will be a display of civic center work at Neighborhood House. Friday P. M. auto ride by courtesy of Santa Barbara women.

By order of Executive Committee.  
MRS. W. C. MUSHET,  
President.

### FOREWORD

Surely every Club in Los Angeles District is eagerly anticipating the Santa Barbara Convention and I am quite positive that delegates from more than one hundred clubs will convene with mind and spirit bent upon not receiving only, but giving.

A program commensurate with the importance and requirements of Los Angeles District is being carefully worked out along most practical, most progressive lines lacking not the Presidents council nor the delegates conference.

The committee have literally encompassed the continent, in search of helpful speakers to supplement the department reports; as well as to inspire our Clubs to continued and even larger

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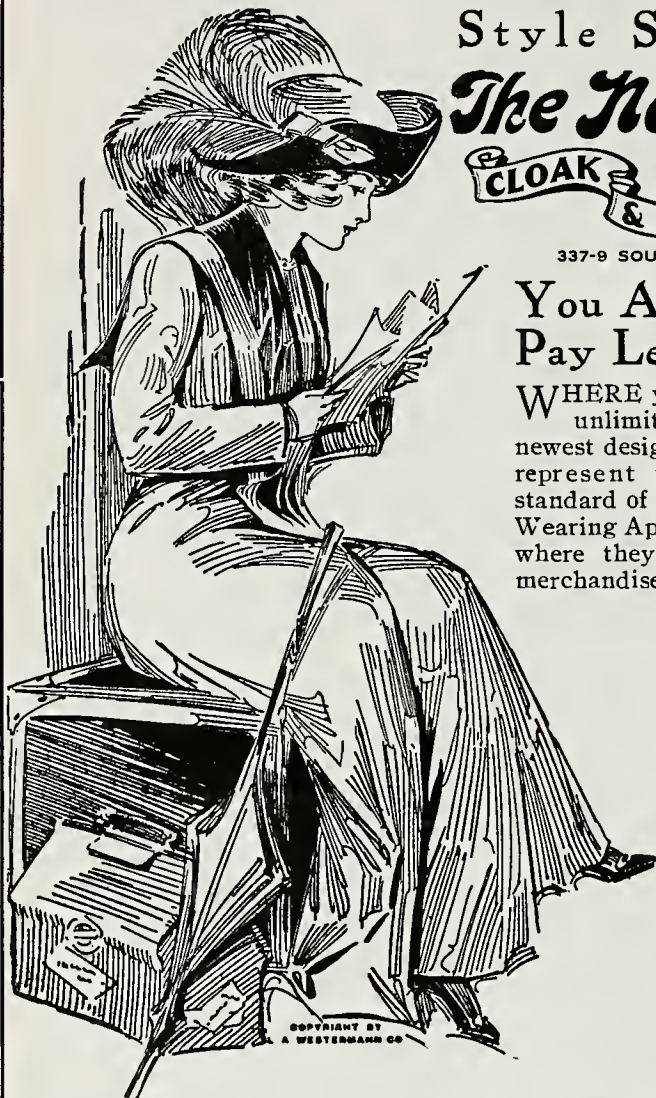
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effort, by giving them the benefit of the most advanced thought of the day.

Especial interest will be added to the Convention by the co-operation of the Music Clubs of the district. There will be an exhibit of published and written music, also a concert given entirely by federated women.

Art lovers will be interested to know that the art exhibit will be representative of the very best California artists.

The Manual Arts and State Normal School promises an unusual exhibit for home makers, in connection with the entertainment of the Convention. Tentative plans are forming for an exhibit of original literary work in manuscript or printed forms, in short story, novelle, verse or one-act plays.

For the builders of club houses, views, plans and special features of some of the many club houses built and owned by the women will be on exhibition. The housing of the con-

vention under one roof will greatly facilitate social intercourse, and we urge our club women to neglect not this opportunity to become acquainted or better acquainted with their fellow workers. For the personal touch can never be overestimated.

Come to convention with full strength.

Come with increased enthusiasm.

Come and receive a new vision.

Come with a will to deepen and strengthen the federation spirit and power. For what other organization can offer such widespread help, what other force exists, loving pure culture, yet loving more pure humanity; embracing all parties and all creeds in the practical program of social betterment, at work in hundreds of communities, and with apparently unlimited possibilities of growth.

MRS. W. C. MUSHET,

## CALL FOR ALAMEDA DISTRICT CONVENTION

By Mrs. W. E. Colby, President

The thirteenth annual convention of Alameda District, C. F. W. C., will be held in Hayward, February, 18, 19, 20, and will be called to order at 1:30 o'clock of the first day. A splendid program is being arranged, time being given for general discussion from the floor, in the hope that all will avail themselves of this opportunity for an exchange of ideas. The new departments of Peace, Country Life and Literature will be given special prominence. Both state and district chairmen will tell of work done, and explain their plans for the future.

Our hostess, the Hill and Valley Club of Hayward, has given us a cordial invitation, and will welcome us in a spirit of true hospitality. Let us meet them more than half-way!

A convention possesses great possibilities. It is a clearing-house, where we learn what has been done; finding out in this way where we can improve,

or showing others where our way has been the better. It gives an opportunity for personal acquaintance with state and district officers, with chairmen of departments, with club officers and with earnest club women, which means so much to us all. From this personal contact comes sometimes our greatest inspiration. Last but not least, it gives us that strength which comes from organization and co-operation. We are all working for a common end, the uplift of humanity. To learn that others are working with us is a great help.

BUT—the individual convention is just as successful, is just as great an inspiration, as the individual member makes it. It is our—your—responsibility. Let every club in the district have its full representation. Let every club woman who can attend each session, resolve to add her mite of interest or help to the general good.

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## THE PERSONAL INCOME TAX

By Mrs. L. C. Hunter

Unless one has recently read the Constitution of the United States one may ask: Why was it necessary to change the Constitution in order to levy this tax? Congress has always had the right to impose any tax—but it must be by apportionment. In 1789 the Supreme Court got around this by deciding that an income tax was not a direct tax and therefore need not be apportioned among the states according to population. During the Civil war such a tax was actually levied, even on incomes derived from state bonds and state salaries. In 1859, however, the Supreme Court reserved itself and decided that it is a direct tax and therefore constitutional.

The expenditures of the government are increasing so rapidly that the addition of an income tax is an act of social justice. Wealth must more and more pay the bills as wealth more and more receives comfort and protection. Advocates commend it as the fairest of all taxes. Opponents denounce it as an attack on thrift and success. It has had to fight the great influence of wealth throughout the Nation and it has been victorious.

All citizens, whether residing at home or abroad, and all resident aliens, are taxable upon their entire net income, minus the exemptions provided for. Also—all non-resident aliens having an income derived from business or profession in the United States. This normal tax of 1 per cent per annum will be collected from the person himself, or from his employer, trustee, agent, etc. This latter method is called collection at the source.

Every citizen of lawful age, with an income of \$3000 or over per year, is required to make a return for the calendar year—setting forth his gross income from all sources, and deducting the expenses and other items authorized by this law. Guardians, trustees, etc., shall make such returns for the person they represent.

Any person liable under the normal tax only, that is with an income of any-

where from \$3000 to \$20,000, need not make return on any income derived from dividends or interest of joint stock companies, corporations, etc., which are taxable upon their net incomes, and if such person has no other source of income, he need not make returns.

Any person whose taxes are collected at the source, need make no return, unless he has other income.

Partnerships need make no return, as that will be done in the individual capacity of the partners.

The income of a taxable person must include gains and compensation received for any services whatsoever; professions, vocations, business or trade, etc., and income derived from any source whatever, except as otherwise noted.

The value of property acquired by gift, descent, bequest, etc., is not to be returned as income, but any income derived from the same must be returned.

The "specific exemption," so often mentioned, is the \$3000 allowed every taxable person. If the person making the return is married, the exemption is \$4000. There was much discussion as to whether a further deduction should be made for children, but it was not incorporated in the law.

There are many other deductions made to fit individual cases, such as the necessary expenses paid to carry on a business and interest paid within the year on indebtedness. Also all municipal, county or state taxes paid within the year—losses sustained by fire, storms, or shipwreck, not covered by insurance, and many others. The law provides a further tax of 1 per cent on incomes between \$20,000 and \$50,000; two per cent additional on incomes between \$50,000 and \$75,000; three per cent additional between \$75,000 and \$100,000; four per cent additional between \$100,000 and \$250,000; and five per cent additional between \$250,000 and \$500,000.

## CONTEMPORARY DRAMATISTS

By Mrs. George F. Reinhardt

State Chairman of Literature

Whether a club is interested in the study of drama from the point of the theatre-goer, the amateur playwright, or the literary student of the drama, it should have some knowledge of the Drama League of America, whose headquarters are at 736 Marquette Building, Chicago, while a flourishing center exists for interested Californians in San Francisco. Organized as recently as April, 1910, the League has over 50,000 members. Its purpose is "to crowd out vicious plays by attending and commending good plays and building up audiences for them through study classes, reading circles, and lectures; to aid in the restoration of the drama to its honorable place as the most intimate, most comprehensive, most democratic medium for the self-expression of the people." The Drama League has departments for teachers, for students, for amateur players, for lectures, etc. Each of these departments publishes information obtainable by any of the League's members and of real value to them. For individual members the annual dues entitling one to the many privileges of membership are but one dollar; the annual dues of an association are two dollars. Clubs studying the drama would do well to join this association.

Shakespeare once for all defined the function of the drama as that of "holding the mirror up to nature," but even in his day the theatre was less unfeignedly true to the life about it, than is the theatre today. Fidelity to the problems and perplexities of modern life, consideration economic, political,

religious, artistic, social, these things mark the plays of every European nation, as well as the plays of our own. So long is the list of contemporary English dramatists that a program of any pretense to completeness has no time for consideration of American and of Irish writers in the same field. However, a club may prefer turning from the list below to our countrymen or to the Celtic school, and if so any play of Zangwill, Mackaye, Sheldon, Moody, and Augustus Thomas, or of Synge, Yeats and Lady Gregory will make a fruitful subject for comparative study.

To the club taking up the subject of contemporary English drama three or four books of general dramatic interest should be available, as well as the individual plays to be discussed. Such books are: *A Study of the Drama*, by Brander Matthews; *The Theory of the Theatre*, by Clayton Hamilton; *Dramatists of Today*, by E. E. Hale, Jr.; *English Stage of Today*, by Mario Borso.

## Program

1. Arthur Pinero—*Mid-Channel*, or *Trelawney of the Wells*.
2. Henry A. Jones—*The Liars*, or *the Hypocrites*.
3. Bernard Shaw—*Major Barbara*, or *You Never Can Tell*, *Widower's Houses*, or *Mrs. Warren's Profession*.  
*Doctors' Dilemma*, or *Getting Married*.
4. Granville Barker—*Voysey Inheritance*, or *Waste*.  
*Madras House*.

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The Eldest Son.
6. Stanley Houghton—Hindle Wakes.
7. John Masefield—The Tragedy of Nan.
8. Charles Rann Kennedy—The Servant in the House.  
The Necessary Evil.

### Interstate Literary Contest, G. F. W. C.

In order to encourage and recognize literary merit among the clubwomen of America the General Federation has adopted a plan suggested by Mrs. Bashinsky, of Alabama, for an interstate literary contest to be held this spring and to which any member of a federated club is eligible. The contest will be conducted under the general direction of Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, chairman of Literature and Library Extension, G. F. W. C., whose address is 4581 Oakenwald avenue, Chicago.

No restriction is made as to subject or length but every paper must be original and must be signed only with the name of the author's state. Each federated club is asked to submit through its literature or reciprocity committee the paper which it regards as its best to the state chairman of literature. Of these not more than two shall be selected and submitted to Mrs. Potter. From the papers thus submitted by the different state chairmen of literature Mrs. Potter's committee will select twelve and submit them to a committee of three, to be chosen by the literature committee and the president, G. F. W. C. This committee will select the best and second-best papers

not later than April 1 and will announce the result to the state chairmen, who will notify the authors. All the papers reaching the General Federation committee will become the property of the Bureau of Information, G. F. W. C., and will be subject to call for publication by the General Federation organ and the different state organs. The titles and names of authors of all such papers will be printed in all the official organs.

The plan is one whereby the very best literary efforts of America's club women will be expeditiously secured for publication broadcast in the various club magazines and should prove of incalculable benefit to clubs able to profit by such examples. While no actual prize is offered, the distinction of having produced the best club paper ever written is a crown of glory to mention in the same breath with the laurel wreath of an Olympian victor. Mrs. Reinhardt, our state chairman of literature, is very anxious that California shall realize her due in this contest and The Clubwoman would second this desire by urging every club to make its selection immediately and with great care and to send the result to Mrs. Reinhardt without delay.



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## THE WOMAN'S LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

By Mrs. James L. Harbaugh, President

At a meeting held in San Francisco November 10, the Woman's Legislative Council of California adopted a constitution and elected their officers for two years. These were given in the December Clubwoman. This organization can be made the most efficient power in the State for the passage of good laws, but it must have the concentrated power of the women's organizations back of it. The officers hope that when the membership card and a copy of the constitution reach the different societies and clubs that they will be signed and speedily returned.

The purpose of the council is to prevent duplication of work and expense and to try to decide wisely what legislation the women of the State desire to ask for. All bills must be properly prepared before presentation to the council. The constitution provides "That not more than five measures will be endorsed by the council in one year." The affiliated societies will no doubt have bills of special importance to themselves upon which they will

work independently, but there will be other measures of vital importance upon which through the council they can unite for vigorous campaign work. This was the original plan and what we hope to carry forward next year.

All bills will be carefully considered by the executive board of the council and recommendations made to the council which, unless by special call, will not meet before October. Quarterly meetings of the executive Board of the council will be held beginning in January. Other meetings of the board may be called when necessary.

We do not want to make the mistake that Colorado women have, by classing women with children. We are convinced that laws should refer to classes regardless of sex so far as possible. Citizenship should have the same standard for both sexes—this is the only way to secure equal rights.

Harmonious action, enthusiasm and good sense should make our movement a wonderful power for good in our great state.

---

## DISTRICT NEWS

### SAN JOAQUIN

**Mrs. Leslie A. Ferris, Press Chairman**

The San Joaquin District executive board held its December meeting at Modesto, December 13th, the president, Mrs. H. A. Bates, in the chair. Splendid reports were read from the various clubs and chairmen of the district.

The most important business transacted was the fixing of the dates of the San Joaquin district convention, which is to be held at Hanford, February 10, 11 and 12. A good program is in preparation and the president urges each club to have its full delegation in attendance.

The January Executive Board meeting is to be one of particular importance. Details of the program for the

convention are to be completed and the session is to be a part of an all day meeting which is planned for Modesto, January 5, at Masonic Hall. The executive board will meet at 10 a. m. that its business may be transacted by noon when a luncheon is to be served, under the direction of the Modesto Woman's Improvement Club. The club members will be hostesses on that date, at a Reciprocity Day when they will entertain a number of neighbor clubs, in the cause of furtherment of woman's clubs' interests and the work they aspire to accomplish.

The Modesto Woman's Improvement Club was interestingly reported by the president, Mrs. Edgar H. Annear. The club gave its annual recep-

tion to the teachers of the public schools early in the fall. Mrs. Edna Evans of San Francisco held a week's Domestic Science class in October. A notable achievement of the club which is just reaching its consummation is the planting and caring for sixty acres of parks which now grace the city of Modesto. There are five parks which have been located in various districts of the city, the entire expense of planting and maintenance having been borne by the Improvement Club. They are now valued at \$160,000 and will be turned over to the city February 1st. A committee on supervised recreation is accomplishing good work. The Art and Literary departments of the club are holding weekly meetings that prove very interesting and are well attended.

The Fresno Wednesday Club reports weekly meetings devoted to study of the Modern Drama. This club has recently observed its twenty-fifth birthday anniversary, holding the distinction of being the oldest club in the district.

The Woman's Club of Bakersfield plans its programs to include every member of the club. Their program always begins with current events and music. They study civics in regard to

the betterment of local conditions. Mrs. U. P. Miller and Mrs. Charles F. Edison have appeared before the club in very instructive lectures.

Other clubs sending reports were: Madison Club, Sylvan Club, Walnut Improvement Club, Exeter Club, Gustine Woman's Improvement Club, Clovis Woman's Club, Dinuba Club, Selma Woman's Club, Coalinga Woman's Club.

District chairmen reported as follows: Legislation, Mrs. Thomas Griffin, Modesto; Home Economics, Mrs. G. O. Warlow, Fresno; Country Life, Mrs. E. A. Mowry, Sylvan; Health, Dr. Mary Butin, Madera; Art, Mrs. H. Hart, Modesto; Waterways, Mrs. E. C. Dozier, Modesto; Literature, Mrs. C. H. Griswold, Modesto.

### NORTHERN

By Mrs. B. F. Walton, Press Chairman

The Executive Board of the Northern District was in session December 10th in Sacramento. Mrs. A. F. Jones, the president, was in the chair.

Reports from the various chairmen of departments showed much excellent work accomplished, notably that of Philanthropy, which told of success in

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inducing the board of supervisors of Sacramento County to appropriate \$100 per month for maternity service in a local hospital, which provides for four cases per month or an average of two weeks for each case. This is in lieu of the institution of a maternity cottage which the department has by no means given up the hope of obtaining later.

The work along the line of Industrial and Social Conditions was shown to be greatly hampered by lack of funds. Miss Parrott stated that much valuable information could be utilized through the county libraries, but they are not as yet largely established in this district. Discussion ensued as to how to secure the co-operation of club women to have these libraries more generally instituted. It was stated that a speaker would be sent to any club, free of charge, that made application to the

State Library, to give information as to the benefits to be derived by a community from such library.

Reciprocity days were announced for Roseville, Jan. 2nd., Rocklin Jan. 21st., and Colusa, time not fixed.

The Northern District Art Conference which was held in Sacramento on December 10, was certainly a success, if numbers and enthusiasm stand for anything. Every art club in the district sent from one to five delegates, and representatives were present from Auburn, Colusa, Grass Valley, Roseville, Rocklin, Marysville, Chico and Oroville. Each chairman gave a brief and inspiring report of work being done in her particular community.

At the afternoon meeting Mrs. R. S. Holway read a splendid paper on "Beginnings of Art in California." Every one listened with greatest interest to

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the efforts of men of our own State along art lines, and California has just cause to be proud of her artists.

Miss Mary Patten, of the Kingsley Art Club of Sacramento, followed with her talk on "The Making of a Canvas," helping each one to enjoy the splendid exhibit of some sixteen canvases by men of national reputation. Miss Patten's viewpoint was most interesting, and she artistically illuminated each picture in turn. Too much cannot be said of this exhibit. It is by all odds the finest single group of pictures ever presented to the public in California, and is the property of the National Federation.

### LOS ANGELES

**Mrs. O. C. Vogel, Press Chairman**

The Los Angeles District held its last board meeting on December 23rd at the Wednesday Morning Club house and, despite the fact of its being so near Christmas, the attendance was most gratifying.

Plans for the convention at Santa Barbara March 3 to 6 were discussed at length. Mrs. John J. Abramson, chairman of the program committee being anxious that the board cooperate with her in planning a program of greatest general interest.

It was unanimously decided to retain the round-table conferences, as one of the most helpful features of a convention.

As chairman of the music committee of the District and a former president of the Harmonia Club, Mrs. Abramson is sure to provide the convention with a program of rare musical excellence.

A nominating committee was chosen to fill the offices of president and corresponding secretary and others that may occur. Mrs. Mushet and Mrs. Brewer having served two years.

The names proposed to act upon this committee include Mrs. William Baurhyte of Los Angeles, Mrs. Carlton Seavers of Pomona, Mrs. Mosier of Santa Maria, Mrs. Elsie Andrews of Carpinteria and Mrs. Mumford of South Pasadena.

Mrs. Jane Beatty led a discussion in regard to the new free Municipal Employment Bureau, asking that the influence of the board be used to segregate the men's bureau from the women's, locating the latter in a better section of the city and under the direction of a woman. A resolution to this effect was carried and will be presented to the proper authorities.

Mrs. D. D. Cate, president of the



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Long Beach Ebeil Club met with the board for the first time in her new position as chairman of waterways. Mrs. Cate plans a vigorous campaign for the better education of the people as to the importance of the extension and conservation of our waterways.

A conference of club presidents of the district is announced for the next board meeting, when final plans for the convention will be perfected.

### SOUTHERN

Mrs. Helene M. Deimling, Press  
Chairman

In addition to the resolutions spoken of in the last issue of *The Clubwoman* as among those passed by the Southern District convention at San Diego—notably that indorsing Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer as a candidate for the state presidency and that against the Hetch-Hetchy project—should be mentioned that vigorously protesting against the erection of billboards on the highways. Another important resolution pledges the members to endeavor to secure the exhibits of California artists for the Panama-California Exposition in 1915; another is to so amend the redistricting plan as to leave the Southern District intact. Others provided for the expression of affection and sympathy for Mrs. Ella Westland, past president of the district and thanks to the members of hostesses at the convention, for the great success of the latter.

An unusual Christmas program was that given by the San Gorgonio Club, of Beaumont. Two of the local ministers invited in to discuss respectively the literary and religious phases of the subject: "Ideals of the Brotherhood of Man." The principal points brought out by the discussion turned about the apparent failure of socialism and philosophy alike to realize a real brotherhood. A phase of the same subject was taken up by K. R. Smoot under the subject "The Commission Form of Government." Christmas music was given by members of the Club.

### FIFTH NATIONAL CONSERVATION CONGRESS

*(Continued from Page 18)*

Miss Mabel Boardman of the American Red Cross spoke of conservation in the lumber camp, presenting a plea for first aid to the injured in these camps.

Mrs. Pennybacker brought a greeting from the General Federation. She spoke briefly and to the point of the work of the organization, declaring that woman's work is in the home but is not confined by its four walls. She was bright and witty as she always is.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Charles Lathrop Pack, Lakewood, N. J., president; Mrs. Emmons Crocker, Fitchburg, Mass., vice-president; N. C. McLeod, Washington, D. C., recording secretary; Dr. Henry S. Drinker, South Bethlehem, Pa., treasurer; Thomas F. Shipp, Indianapolis, corresponding secretary.

Mr. Pinchot moved as an amendment to the resolution committee report a declaration of principles on waterway control similar to the ideas in the minority report signed by himself, Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War, and Joseph N. Teal, of Oregon. After a battle which lasted for several hours Mr. Pinchot was upheld and monopolistic control of water power was denounced.

This fight over water power control has been made prominent in this report because it was the main issue. These especially concerned were officials in four departments of the government: Interior, Agriculture, War and Commerce. The decisions made at that time will largely influence Congress when these questions are being settled in that body during the coming session.

Especially impressive in the great convention was the large attendance, the earnestness of the delegates, the number of women present—especially young women—the clear insight all had in the questions discussed, and, above all, the determination to accept no compromise.

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*Matter for Miss Smith and Mrs. Vogel must be sent to P. O. Box 1066.*

## CONTENTS

Frontispiece .....	Miss Ednah Rich
Editorial:	
A Trust of Women .....	7
What Is a Living Wage? .....	8
A Practical Educator .....	8
California Federation:	
President's Letter .....	9
The Advantages of Economic Training, Ednah A. Rich .....	11
Cutting Out the Middleman .....	12
Remedies for the Problem; Mrs. C. C. Adams .....	14
The Government and the Cost of Living .....	15
Northern District Convention Call .....	17
The Literature of the Bible; Mrs. G. F. Reinhardt .....	18
General Federation:	
Biennial Notes .....	19
New Federated Clubs .....	20
Parliamentary Usage; Mrs. Annie L. Barry .....	21
District News:	
Los Angeles .....	23
Alameda .....	25
San Francisco .....	25
Food and Industrial Exposition .....	26
Executive Board Meeting .....	28
One Woman's Success .....	29



MISS EDNAH RICH.

State Chairman of Home Economics, C. F. W. C., Member of Advisory Board of Home Economics, G. F. W. C.

# The Clubwoman

VOL. V

FEBRUARY, 1914

No. 4

General and State Federation news published in the Clubwoman is official. Communications intended for either department must reach the Federation Editor, P.O. Box 1066, by the twentieth day of each month in order to insure publication in the next issue of the magazine.

## EDITORIAL

It is with no intention of merely thrashing out old straw and repeating truisms better and earlier said by abler phrase-coiners that The Clubwoman devotes a considerable portion of its available space in this issue to a consideration of what has been tritely termed the high cost of living. It is rather with a view to directing attention to the means which lie at the hand of organized women to strike at the root of a grave problem and to contribute their not inconsiderable quota to the solution of a question of such moment as to seriously engage the attention of economists the world over.

Whatever its ramifications—and they are so extensive as to touch upon every phase of humanity's endless chain of supply and demand—the problem is one which begins and ends in the household. In other words it is essentially a woman's problem. It may be taken to be axiomatic that in its ultimate analysis every endeavor has for its end some form of feeding, clothing, sheltering, caring for and training the human body. No one of these is un-reduceable to terms that are themselves the alphabet of home economics.

It is perhaps here that is to seek the best answers to reactionary minds that object to what they have somewhat unfelicitously denominated the emancipation of the woman from the home. No legislative, executive or judicial weapon ever placed in an intelligent woman's hands works otherwise than for the direct betterment of that locus of the social unit. It is scarcely fair to expect her to deal with a problem itself constantly evolving from her original heritage of the ages with any but the most modern equipment. That the

tools may not have always been wisely used is an indictment, not of the fundamental premise, but of human nature only.

No error could be greater than the assumption that, enormously vital as is the sphere of home economics proper in the question of living cost, it is the only one women should consider in casting about for means to combat the encroaching enemy. It is only that that is the most direct—its connection is most plainly to be seen. To take an example, the development of civic science, through its relation to wages, housing conditons, the elimination of municipal waste and municipal graft—to be promptly reflected in lower taxes—is of equal importance in dealing with a question strictly limited to the sordid expense of subsisting from day to day. The connection of conservation of our natural resources is equally obvious when expressed in terms of water, transportation, fuel, building material and power. Philanthropy, to carry the argument a step farther, is only another expression for an effort to equalize the burden of living cost. One may go down the list of departmental endeavors in the club woman's category and find not one that is not amenable to similar translation. If those which deal with art, music and literature are called into question it is only necessary to point out that as long as civilization remains civilization they are as much an essential part of living as are food and clothing.

Putting aside for the moment the detailed mechanics of handling the problem of living cost—the increase of earning and purchasing power and the decrease of waste—the question becomes

one of co-operation and efficiency. Those are the watchwords of the greatest business combination ever formed—a corporation sometimes referred to as the most soulless of all the trusts, a grasping octopus whose grip is steeled by those characteristics alone. Very well, let us take a leaf from that proven book and form a trust of women's effort, a combination in restraint of lost motion, a beneficent octopus whose tentacles shall bring, rather than carry away, the things that lift our lives above the famished reach of the wolf pawing at the door.

### What Is a Living Wage?

An interesting comparison between the estimates of employers and employed of what constitutes a minimum living wage is supplied by the Washington Industrial Welfare Commission, now engaged in an investigation of the subject. The commissioners departed from the ordinary somewhat superficial procedure in such cases by causing three inquiries to be made—one by themselves, one by the employers of girl workers and the third by the girls themselves. The first is not yet available. The second places the minimum wage at \$10.29 for a fixed list of items previously agreed upon as essential. The third totals \$12.11 for the same list—a difference of \$1.82. The \$12.11, it should be mentioned, is the average of the estimates of all the different classes of workers. Laundry girls, for example, set their minimum at \$10.44 a week, while telephone girls put it highest—\$13.65. Factory employees estimated their necessary expenses at \$12.01 a week, store clerks at \$12.08, office girls at \$12.27 and waitresses at \$13.07.

The difference between the estimates of the girls and their employers was chiefly due to a considerable variation in opinion as to how little a girl can dress on. For example the employees put their minimum expenditure for hose at \$4.73 a year. The employers' estimate was \$3.24. The employees put \$15.77 a year opposite the millinery

item, while the wage-payers said by inference that \$10.94 a year is enough for any working girl to pay for her hats. The girls wrote \$5.69 for corsets—the employers \$3.88. It is hardly necessary to point out that the estimates of the girls in this division are probably considerably nearer the facts than those of the men. Where each side started with approximately the same fund of information the estimates were quite close together. Food, for example, was estimated by the girls at \$202.91 a year. The employers' figures were \$191.61.

### A Practical Educator

California is proud of her women. She has shown it by granting them suffrage, and in the bestowal of other privileges not enjoyed by the women of other states. And it may also be said that California women are intensely proud of their state, and those to whom distinction has come invariably manage in some way to convey the impression that their being Californians had much to do with it.

Miss Ednah Anne Rich, a native daughter of Santa Barbara, is a young woman whose attainments in the educational world have won for her renown, and her future will be watched with interest. As president of the State Normal School of Manual Arts and Home Economics, Miss Rich occupies a unique position. She is the only woman president of a State Normal School, and president of the only Normal School with a name. Miss Rich chose it and herself prepared the bill that had to be passed by the California Legislature, giving it to the Santa Barbara Normal School.

To her untiring efforts are also due the beautiful new school buildings, valued at more than \$150,000, and which she designed.

Miss Rich is also an acknowledged authority on the subject of household economics and is State Chairman of this department in the Federation. Elsewhere in this issue is an article by her.

## California Federation of Women's Clubs

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### PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Each month brings some new duty or new development. The month of January was notable for the part the clubwomen took in the adventure of the Internal Waterways Congress called by the Commonwealth Club of California to meet in San Francisco, for the avowed purpose of forming a permanent organization.

This was effected, and is now known as The Inland Waterways Association of California. Mrs. E. G. Greene, the

State Chairman of Waters for the C. F. W. C., is the second vice-president of the organization. The recognition given to the "new citizen" was most cordial.

The Federation was represented by fifteen delegates. Many women not in the delegate body attended the meetings, seemingly as much interested as their husbands, in the all-important subjects of waters, which includes flood control, storage for domestic use, for

power and for irrigation; also the transportation problem.

At the first meeting of the executive committee, Mrs. Greene presiding, plans were formulated to prosecute the work in vigorous style. The membership is open to individuals and to organizations. It is my hope that the C. F. W. C. will find it possible to become a subscribing member.

The California Social Hygiene Society has asked the co-operation of the C. F. W. C. in their campaign of education on this most inclusive and important subject.

An admirable series of leaflets is published by this association, and the state chairmen may find them available by writing to 329 Phelan Building, San Francisco. All women who are alive to the saving grace of knowledge, and who desire to be helped to a sane, simple and scientific statement of the facts that relate to the functions of the body and suggestions of how these may be presented to their own children—or those under their charge—will be greatly interested in these publications. The society offers also to send speakers upon request. The officers' names appear upon the printed matter, and they are all well-known Californians.

The Woman's Legislative Council of California have sent out their constitution and by-laws with membership cards to all previous participants in the conferences. It is to be hoped that a prompt response, signified by the return of the signed membership cards, will show the cordial support of all of the organizations of women within the confines of the state. The membership is open to state and local societies. The object is to secure concerted action on legislative measures.

At the January board meeting ten clubs were admitted to membership. This makes twenty-seven new clubs so far; and a total of 369 in the state. As I write, another application is at hand.

I have recently made a study of the

year books of other state federations with a view of ascertaining the manner and method of districting. There is no uniformity, each state has been governed by its own necessities; but of a total of twenty-five states, fifteen were districted, ten states had no district divisions, three states had only city federations, and but one state, Kansas, reports a county federation, beside its eight districts. Illinois has twenty-five Congressional districts. Some states dignify the office with the title of district president, most of them use the term vice-president, and a few district chairmen; some of the year books give the reports of districts, while others do not.

From a critical survey with a view to making a recommendation, I am confirmed in my belief that the plan and the method prevailing in California is the most systematic and comprehensive. We give the chief district officer the title of president of her district, and vice-president of the state. Her executive board is a replica in detail of the state board, including chairmen of all departments.

Working in unison, under these district divisions, all parts of the state are brought into personal relations with the official body of the federation, with its spirit, its purpose, and the fine and free opportunity for fellowship in service.

The month of February offers two district conventions. The dates for the immediate future, as now arranged, are as follows:

February 10—Hanford.

February 14—Corona Club, San Francisco.

February 18—Hayward.

February 23—San Leandro.

February 28—Santa Cruz.

March 2—Los Angeles.

March 4—Santa Barbara.

Cordially yours,

MRS. JAMES W. ORR.

## THE ADVANTAGES OF ECONOMIC TRAINING

By Ednah A. Rich

State Chairman of Home Economics

"There is work that is work, and work that is play, and in one of these lies happiness," quotes the young woman of today who has had the joy of studying home economics at her club, in her home or at school. The same young woman knows that household occupations are a pleasure when there is a system, a plan and a purpose underlying the "work that is play." She realizes that the study of food values induces an appreciation of the wisdom of the mothers of today, and the grandmothers of fifty years, and more, ago, and a very wholesome respect for their ingenuity in overcoming the difficulties which beset their path to the haven found by the woman who has mastered the question of finance in the house.

Today the profession of home-making demands not only careful study of ways and means, but the scientific application of the principles of right living and the art of the enjoyment of life abundantly.

Chemistry, biology, and bacteriology all contribute to the unfolding of the rational plan of living of today, and the trend of a girl's education is toward the preparation for the responsibilities of her vocation—home-making. Of course some of the women workers of the world do not have the good fortune to have a husband to provide the home-setting, but the true clubwoman, whether the prefix to her name be "Miss" or "Mrs.," knows the significance of home economics, and its contribution to the welfare of the community.

National and State Federations are pledged to the cause of bringing interest and enlightenment to the woman of today, that she may share the honor of bringing understanding to the better race of people being developed. The economics of spending; the establishing of standards of weights and measures; the pure food laws, and various protective measures have absorbed the

mature clubwoman's interest for so long that the new clubs may safely turn to their elder sisters for guidance.

Philanthropy, civics, health and development and all sociological study demands from home economics a practical contribution and your State Chairman is trying through club activities to meet the obligations of the department. Training for efficiency is the most effective means of meeting the recognized conditions which contribute to the "high cost of living," and the "cost of high living."

California's educational system provides a very practical solution of some of the problems which will confront the next generation. This state is training in its Special State Normal School of Manual Arts and Home Economics, teachers to go into the schools and give to the young people the ideals and standards of home-making. Beginning with the children in the grades, and continuing throughout the course, the girl of today can appreciate her mother's attitude toward the more serious aspect of life and early learns to co-operate in the home. The National Federation of Women's Clubs through its chairman, Miss Helen Louise Johnson, an expert in her subject, is bringing within the reach of every club the knowledge of the value of concerted effort in the promotion of this phase of woman's work. The American Home Economics Association Journal, the United States Government Bulletins, the College of Agriculture monographs, and the literature gradually coming into market on all special subjects from "house decoration," to "paper-bag cookery," all tend to increase interest in every-day tasks which occupy woman's time preparing her to,

"Waste no time in weeping  
There is work to do;  
Higher duties waiting  
For the strong and true."

## CUTTING OUT THE MIDDLEMAN

The report of the Department of Agriculture for the year just closed is, as a whole favorable, despite the general impression to the effect that 1913 was one of disaster to the farmer. Ten billion dollars' worth of products and half as much in cash income is the story as it reads in its fewest words to the country's six million farmers. On its face the record seems of itself a sufficient promise of lower prices to the consumer. It is this connection, however, that the compilers of the report lay their finger on the greatest economic fault in the country's system of balancing supply and demand.

"However desirable production may appear to be from the consumer's standpoint," reads this kernel, "it does not follow that such increased production would result in any increase in the cash income per farm or per capita of farm population, or that prices paid by consumers would be any lower. Had the total production of 1913 equalled or exceeded the 1912 production, it seems probable that the cash income per farm would not have been greater and might have been less than in 1912; but it is extremely doubtful if the cost to the consumer would have been any less, because retail prices are promptly raised on a prospect of under-production but are very slow to decline if there is over-production.

"The high prices paid by consumers, ranging from five to nearly five hundred per cent in some cases more than the farmer receives, indicate that there is plenty of room for lowering the cost of farm products to consumers and at the same time largely increasing the cash income per farm without increasing farm production.

"This condition is undoubtedly a marketing condition which will have to be adjusted by better organizations of farmers and improved methods of marketing."

Passing over the question of whether this rather naive suggestion is not hint-

ing at a combination in restraint of trade and consequently, amenable to the provisions of the Sherman act, the point promptly raises itself: Who gets the money? Farm products sold in bulk pass through at least two hands and usually three before reaching the consumer. At each transfer a handling cost is encountered which increases directly as the extent to which the consignment is subdivided. If there is railway transportation to be added the number of handlers may be considered to be four instead of three. It is not unheard of for the handling item alone to add from fifty to seventy-five per cent to the cost of bulky produce. This is by virtue of its too-frequent change of hands—its obvious solution is a reduction in the number of fingers in the pie. Again, there is no fixed rule for the figuring of profits to each handler; it is ten per cent for one article and a hundred in another, not to mention the frequent instances in which an absence of produce exchanges and systematization makes it possible for one jobber to grossly over-charge the retailer and through him the consumer. Federal legislation enforced through the medium of the interstate commerce commission has done something to modify this evil in the gross, as well as to lay a restraining hand on long-haul charges for transportation, yet in individual communities it flourishes untouched by needed state enactments.

To the roll-top desk theorist the answer seems absurdly simple. Let us decrease the number of handlers of these products and thereby cut out from the progressive chain one or two or three profits as well as that many additions to handling cost. Let the producer deal directly with the consumer and they will divide between themselves the profits heretofore scattered in half a dozen gaping pockets all along the line. So has run the ancient shibboleth from the days of Joseph of Egypt to the days of Joseph Leiter of Chicago.

The most recent and most familiar experiment along this line has been the establishment in a number of cities of free curb markets. Here, under municipal auspices and control, farmers are invited to bring and sell their produce directly to the housewives who desire to buy. Taking it by and large the curb markets have been remarkably successful within a necessarily somewhat limited scope. Yet, to the end of exact justice to all sides of the question, it is due to say that in more than one instance the disgusted remark of one civic economist has been justified. "Some women," he said, "would rather pay double the price and have it handed in at their kitchen doors than to walk across the street and cut the bills in two. Some farmers—and they are not a few—would rather sell their truck by the wagon-load to a jobber at half the retail price than spend a day selling piece-meal. Do people really want to cut their cost of living, anyway?" Which is scarcely fair, except in so far as the problematical extent to which one buyer or seller is able to influence others by his bad example.

On the subject of curb markets it seems worth while to mention the example set by children of the Los Angeles schools who are now selling the produce of their school gardens at these public institutions and devoting the proceeds to the purchase of flags, patriotic pictures and playground apparatus. This has been made necessary by reason of the extremely limited funds at the disposal of the Board of Education and is not an inconsiderable item of relief to them.

The other side of the middleman story was voiced at the annual meeting of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, held in Los Angeles in January. By them unwise purchasing is blamed for a large share of the lamented cost of living.

"One of the causes is the credit system," said Secretary N. P. Olsen. "If grocers could get cash for all they sell

they would be able to charge less. Someone, of course, has to pay the bills of those who fail to meet their obligations.

"The grocers do not like to sell on credit. They extend the courtesy to please their customers. There are about twelve hundred retail grocers in Los Angeles and the business carried on their books aggregates thousands of dollars.

"Again, home products can obviously be sold at lower prices than the same article made elsewhere and shipped here. The high cost of living would be further decreased if buyers would ask for home products instead of so frequently insisting on goods made out of town."

The retail grocers are exemplifying their undoubtedly partly-justified point of view with a pure food and industrial exposition in the old postoffice building at Seventh and Grand, Los Angeles. This is to last two weeks from February 9.

From Calgary, Alberta, Can., comes news of an organized campaign of women against the high prices of food-stuffs and the methods which they employ, though savoring somewhat of borrowing from Peter to pay Paul, are at least worthy of consideration. They began by the creation of public opinion against the license tax imposed by the city upon hucksters, butchers, grocers and vegetable dealers and succeeded in securing a reduction to the uniform rate of \$1 a year. Then, by a process of insistent urging, they got the producers and consumers together in joint session and organized a new system of direct marketing, the cost of which is divided equally between the beneficiaries instead of being laid upon the city. Visitors from Canada declare that a general reduction of prices of about one-fourth has followed. In the case of meats it has been even greater. In this connection it may be mentioned that the women of Calgary possess the franchise and exercise it with enthusiasm and discrimination.

## SOME REMEDIES FOR THE PROBLEM

By Mrs. C. C. Adams

Chairman Home Economics, Lss Angeles District

The "High Cost of Living" has probably come to stay, at least for a time, and as it has been built up largely by increased wages, shorter hours, more comforts for the working man, better prices for the farmer, and many other legitimate causes, we will adjust ourselves to it, accepting it as one of the penalties of increased growth and longer "want" columns.

The real bugaboo is not the "High Cost of Living," but the "Cost of High-Living." Can we get a mental view of this monster? It stands on a groundwork of false training for our real business in life, and stalks about among all classes of women on two legs; one a lack of knowledge and the other carelessness or inexcusable selfishness. For these two wobbly legs we pay the tremendous price of broken homes, and certainly they lead by a beaten path to the divorce court. The most frequent cause of indigestion is haphazard living and unfriendly food combinations. For this we pay the doctor or the greater penalty of inefficiency and incapacity. Having seen at close range the thing which is destroying peace, causing divorces and delaying marriage among the thoughtful, how can we overcome it?

There is only one effectual way. All womanly women, whether they feel that they are to blame for conditions or not, must join hands, walk fearlessly up to this ugly spectre and knock it down. How? By throwing out from under it the legs of lack of knowledge and carelessness. I have spoken of this chimera as "it." I might say "her" and be grammatically correct, but would it be quite fair. Men have brought much sorrow into the world, but women have borne them and have always had the great privilege of starting them safely by wise physical means before the world at large got them, and men have without a question given their

lives into our keeping. So just here between the pages of the Clubwoman may we not confess that women are entirely responsible for this particular evil. There is no remedy except the reconstruction of ideals regarding the home, a better preparation for our wonderful opportunities as mothers of the race. Back to the Soil! is the Government's new call. Back to the Home! should be the vigorous cry issued not to a few so-called "homey" women, but heard and heeded by everyone worthy the name. Not by giving up dearly bought freedom from intolerable inequality, not to become "perfect housekeepers," not the patient (or otherwise) victim of a family's selfish thoughtlessness, too weary to learn that self-sacrifice is rarely necessary. Back to the home spirit, whether it be sheltered in the tent, palace or apartment. Home to remain, leaving the world's work awhile until by careful study of universal problems, individualized, we become the trained engineer of our own engine, and of those dependent upon us for a safe life journey. In this interesting study help is everywhere cheap and abundant, yet only applied effort and a large share of that rare sense we call "common," will accomplish the result.

In combining food materials, no matter what their original price may be so that with the minimum amount of energy, time or money, we can receive their maximum amount of value, we have reduced their cost to an intelligent basis. In full weight and measure we have saved the difference between profit and loss. In refusing to pay the unreasonable price for package goods, we could save from 10 to 50 per cent.

With a head of applied knowledge, we can if we wish, turn a happy face to the world's activities, and no man living will regret that he was born of woman.

## THE GOVERNMENT AND THE COST OF LIVING

Not the least of the considerations which made Woodrow Wilson President of the United States was his pledge to effect legislation which he, as an authority on economics, believed would produce marked and visible diminution in the weekly grocery and household bills of John Smith and John Robinson, plain folks. If it is too early to look to him for the fulfillment of those desirable results it is not too early to inquire into the outlook.

In all fairness it must be remembered that conditions have been highly unfavorable for an unprejudiced test. The mere fact that the test was to be made caused money to tighten spasmodically everywhere. While it is unquestionably only a temporary condition, it is a fact that prices are higher than they would have been if no effort had been made by Federal legislation to lower them.

Wilson's critics have made much of the apparent failure to reduce the cost of every-day necessities of the Underwood tariff. As a matter of fact few persons who have made a careful study of that involved subject believed that it would have any such immediate effect. Sugar has dropped notably, woollen goods in the rough are slightly cheaper to the consumer and that is about as far as it has gone. The effect of the liberal shipping of Australian meat to this coast has been more than offset by the collapse of the cattle industry in northern Mexico, due to the ravages of war. The best opinion available on the subject is to the effect that the tariff will lower prices by its indirect and necessarily gradual recasting of great industries in general, through the establishment of a new standard of values, necessarily smaller all along the line. That this re-adjustment will be accompanied by wage-reduction is possible and even probable.

Passing over the temporary stringency of the money market as a partial result of the timidity engendered by the

Glass-Owen currency act, that piece of Democratic legislation may be expected to produce some real results, sensible by the people at large. An elastic currency, made elastic by large and permanent Federal reserves in all parts of the country and the rendering eligible as collateral for loans of commercial paper, means lower rates of interest and a general extension of credit. Money movements ordinarily take place in advance of anticipated conditions, for which reason it is not surprising to note that the larger Chicago banks have cut their six per cent call loans to five and a half, with eastern competitors making occasional loans of considerable size as low as four and a half. This easement of the financial situation was instantly reflected abroad and the Bank of England has cut its minimum rate of discount to four per cent, with prospects of still further reduction. The German Reichstag Bank followed with a half-per cent cut, and practically all the larger European institutions did the same. At the same time the bond market has improved to a point where a \$51,000,000 issue at four and a half per cent by the state of New York was over-subscribed by \$10,000,000 in two hours.

The President's message to Congress, though properly described as primarily an anti-trust document, is in line with a general administrative policy promulgated as for the benefit of the people and their pocketbooks. Notable recommendations in which this connection is direct and obvious are those providing for the creation of a commission to act as a clearing house for public and capital, so as to do justice to both sides, monetary redress for persons injured by combinations in restraint of trade—this is a direct blow at high prices—and co-operation between the government and those who seek its aid in the regulation of monopolies on the necessities of life.

The message has been followed immediately by the publication of the

contents of four measures drafted under Wilson's direction and having for their purpose the making of his recommendations at once effective. These are proposed laws prohibiting community or interlocking directorates among corporations, an enlargement of the Sherman act to include semi-monopolies which have hitherto been able to dodge its provisions, a trade-relations measure aimed at price discriminations, discounts, rebates and territorial restrictions, and government regulation of railroad securities.

A contribution of considerable importance to the collection of Federal war-maps against the high cost of living are the recommendations contained in the first annual report of Secretary Houston, of the Department of Agriculture—the department more vitally interested in the subject than any other.

Of great interest to club women, in connection with the department of country life, is the secretary's canvass of the country seeking the opinions of farmers' wives. To gain information to enable the department better to serve rural women those of 55,000 selected farms, representing every county in the country, have been addressed in letters of inquiry. It is proposed to follow this with a requisition upon Congress for means to prosecute a general investigation of rural life.

The answers so far received to Secretary Houston's letters indicate that the women of the country at large would be glad of Federal aid in all phases of home management, particularly as to ways of securing running water, labor-saving arrangements and better sanitary conditions. The overwork of women and children and the difficulty of securing domestic help are mentioned by a number of writers.

Good roads, rather than rural credits, the secretary believes, will be of chief benefit to the farmer. He is of the opinion that improper marketing is at the bottom of high prices—the improper marketing being in a great num-

ber of cases directly traceable to the uncertain condition of country highways. He recommends that the government shall help in the matter, co-operating with the states as the lowest units through a Federal highway commissioner. His plan provides for maintenance as well as construction, asks that preference be given to roads used by marketers and would apportion money appropriated for the purpose on the basis of such factors as total population, farm population, area, taxable valuation and mileage.

In the way of financial aid to the farmer, the report says that there appears to be no immediate need for extraordinary legislation looking toward the extension of a credit system more advantageous to farmers than to others. It intimates, however, that at present the farmer is not able to secure money on the same collateral at as low a rate as do other members of society and suggests that steps be taken to place him on an equal footing.

Plans for redistributing the country for the enforcement of the pure food law are announced, as is also the intention of the department to amend the law to improve the food supply, protect the public health and promote uniformity in food legislation. Incidentally, the free distribution of seeds by Congressmen is designated as a time-worn practice that should be discontinued in favor of scientific and constructive work by the department in that direction.

A full recognition of the difficulties in the way are contained in the words: "Even though the problem of how the farmer can best sell his produce and can improve the conditions under which he can secure the necessary capital were solved, there would still remain vital things to be accomplished before rural life can be made fully efficient, profitable, healthful, pleasurable and attractive, and before a larger disposition to remain on the farm develops."

## CALL FOR NORTHERN DISTRICT CONVENTION

By Mrs. A. F. Jones, President

The twelfth annual convention of the Northern District will be held in Woodland, March 31, April 1st and 2nd inclusive. There will be a joint council of presidents and delegates Tuesday morning, March 31st, promptly at 10 o'clock, for the discussion of the following interesting topics:

(1) Are our present district boundaries satisfactory?

(2) Value of Reciprocity Days, President Days and County Federation Conventions.

(3) How is a club benefited by sending representatives to District, State and General Federation Conventions?

(4) Why every club woman should interest herself, and assist if possible, in the work of preparation for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Other topics will be presented if time permits.

The convention will be called to order promptly at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon. State officers and speakers of note will address the meetings on the topics of the day. Each district chairman will add something of value to the program. Speakers will be limited as to time, as there are many subjects to be covered.

The Credential Committee will be in session at 8:30 Tuesday morning.

All resolutions must be presented through the resolution committee — Mrs. A. M. Seymour, 1605 H St., Sacramento.

The hostess clubs, together with the Board of Trade, the City Trustees and the Chamber of Commerce, are giving their best thought and effort towards our entertainment, and are planning many new and entertaining features.

Tuesday evening will be devoted to a reception and musicale in honor of state officers and delegates. All day sessions are open to the public.

Each club shall be entitled to representation by its president or her appointee, and one delegate or her alter-



MRS. A. F. JONES  
President Northern District

nate. Clubs having a membership of fifty or more shall be entitled to one additional delegate for every fifty members or fraction thereof (exceeding one-half).

Credential cards must be presented in person to the Credentials Committee on Tuesday morning.

No delegate shall represent more than one club.

Voting by proxy shall not be permitted.

The secretary of each club shall send the names of the delegates and their alternates to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. R. G. Stapleton, 903 Bird Street, Oroville, Cal.

The annual dues of five cents per capita must be paid by all federated clubs before the opening of the con-

*(Continued on Page 32)*

## THE LITERATURE OF THE BIBLE

By Mrs. George F. Reinhardt

State Chairman of Literature

One may study the Bible for a variety of reasons—from religious motives, for reasons of history or sociology, or because the English Bible is “the greatest prose work in any language.” Without doubt the Bible has had the widest and profoundest influence of all books. Translated into every tongue, studied from every viewpoint, it has inspired the noblest art, literature, and music that the western world has produced.

Yet the Bible suffers perpetually from piece-meal reading, and until the average student recognizes this, he will never know a tithe of its greatness. When he begins to read according to logical divisions, complete books instead of isolated verses, he will begin to appreciate the beauty of form in Biblical literature, and the variety of its content, “legend and annal, war song and psalm, State-roll and biography, the mighty voices of prophets, the parables of Evangelists, stories of mission journeys, of perils by the sea and among the heathen, philosophic arguments, and apocalyptic visions.”

From the familiar words of the Authorized or King James version one must turn to the Revised Version, if he would have the original continuous narratives, the original distinction between prose and poetry, and the most scholarly rendering of difficult and disputed texts. The best book for this purpose is,

1. The Modern Readers Bible—R. G. Moulton, pub. by Macmillan, 1912

The best text-book to use as a guide is,

2. The Bible as Literature—Moulton, Peters, Bruce, etc., pub. by T. Y. Crowell, 1896.

A study club would do well to make this text book the basis of a year's work, studying it chapter by chapter,

and doing the Biblical reading upon which each chapter is based in the Revised Version, comparing from time to time with the older version. The authors are each specialists in their own particular field. For a club which has frequent meetings each chapter might be used as the point of departure for detailed study occupying weeks or months on such limited subjects as The Drama of Job, The Lyrical Poetry of the Psalms, The Love Song of the Bible, or The Influence of the Bible on English Writers.

The following list of reference books should be in the town library:

3. Dictionary of the Bible, 5 vols., pub. by Scribners, 1905.

4. Dictionary of the Gospel, 2 vols., pub. by Scribners, 1906.

5. Introduction to the Literature of the Old Testament—S. R. Driver, pub. by Scribners, 1906.

6. Introduction to the Literature of the New Testament—James Moffatt, pub. by Scribners, 1911.

7. New Appreciation of the Bible—W. C. Selleck, University of Chicago, 1907.

8. Sociological Study of the Bible—Louis Walls, University of Chicago, 1913.

9. Book of Books—Lonsdale Ragg, D.D. pub. by Edward Arnold, 1910.

10. The Psalms—A. F. Kirkpatrick, Cambridge, 1910.

11. The Song of Songs—Earnest Renan, (trans. by William M. Thomson), London, 1895.

12. History of the English Bible—John Brown, Cambridge, 1911.

For any study club or literature section, no more profitable or delightful program could be arranged than one based on the inspiring and ennobling subject of Biblical literature.

## General Federation

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President—Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, 2606 Whitis avenue, Austin, Texas.  
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## CHAIRMEN OF DEPARTMENTS

Art—Mrs. Melville F. Johnston, 103 North Tenth street, Richmond, Ind.  
 Civics—Miss Zona Gale, Portage, Ia.  
 Civil Service Reform—Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley, The Gladstone, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Conservation—Mrs. Emmons Crocker, 48 Mechanic street, Fitchburg, Mass.  
 Education—Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, 312 South Fifth street, Alhambra, Cal.  
 Household Economics—Miss Helen Louise Johnson, 234 Paddock street, Watertown, N. Y.  
 Industrial and Social Conditions—Mrs. A. E. Chantler, Tacoma Daily News, Tacoma, Wash.  
 Legislation—Mrs. Horace T. Townner, Corning, Ia.  
 Literature—Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, 4581 Oakenwald avenue, Kenwood, Chicago, Ill.  
 Music—Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, Edgecliffe Road, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.  
 Public Health—Mrs. S. S. Crockett, 710 Belmont avenue, Nashville, Tenn.  
 Press Committee—Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, Chairman, Indianapolis, Ind..

## BIENNIAL NOTES

Following is an outline of the program of the Biennial Convention, G. F. W. C., to be held in Chicago, June 9-16.

Symphony concert, opening evening (Tuesday).

Wednesday evening, President's Council.

Conferences in the afternoon and every afternoon to follow. All conferences to begin at the same hour, so the delegates will have to choose which to attend.

Thursday—entire day given to reports.

Friday—Education, with Ella Flag Young as the principal speaker.

Civil service.

Legislation.

Friday evening, address by Jane Addams; Miss Harriet Boswell on Political Science.

Saturday—Art, Literature, Music; address by Frances Squire Potter.

Sunday afternoon, second concert, to be followed by memorial services for Mrs. Decker.

Monday—Report of nominating committee.

Home Economics.

Public Health.

Monday evening, State Presidents' evening.

Tuesday, Election of Officers.

Industrial and Social conditions.

Civics.

Conservation.

Wednesday—Announcement of election, resolutions, etc.

Wednesday evening, President's evening.

The Auditorium Theatre, seating four thousand, has been selected for the general meetings, while the second floor of the Auditorium Hotel (all in the same building) will be used for the Credentials Committee, the local Bureau of Information, Ticket and Transportation Committee, the Advisory Biennial Committee, and the State Federation Advisory Committee. There will also be rest rooms in the Auditorium. Beside this various halls are be-

ing secured for other than the general meetings—such as the conference of the departments, the state meetings and committee meetings.

The conservation department, of which Mrs. Emmons Crocker, of Fitchburg, Mass., is chairman, promises an address by Gifford Pinchot. In the afternoon there will be a conference led by Mrs. Crocker and she has invited each state president to speak for two minutes upon some special point of conservation work or upon the needs of her state along that line. The subject of civil service reform will be handled by Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley, of Philadelphia, who is national chairman of that department and who will conduct the afternoon conference, which will have as its general topic, "How best to increase the interest in efficient local government." Several members of the General Federation Civil Service Reform Department will speak briefly to this subject and the discussion will be general. The Music Department, of which Mrs. Maxwell of Ohio is chairman, will have in charge the music to

be rendered in connection with the memorial services to Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker. On President's Night the different state presidents are asked to speak on their state's greatest need.

There will be but seven actual working days of the convention, leaving opportunity for the sociological pilgrimage planned by the Excursions Committee and directed by one of the prominent social settlement workers of Chicago. This will be of interest and worth to every club woman who has made a study of any of the questions which are dealt with in the social center work.

Rates at the Hotel La Salle, where the California delegation will be housed, are quoted in a letter to Mrs. George W. McCoy as from two to eight dollars per day for one person and three to eight dollars per day for rooms to be occupied by two persons each. It is probable that one entire floor of the hotel will be set aside for the use of the Californians, this based upon an estimated delegation of one hundred.

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## NEW FEDERATED CLUBS

The following clubs have been admitted to the California Federation of Women's Clubs since the publication of the last list:

Woman's Club of Camino, Camino, (30 members); President Mrs. Mary Potter Dart, Camino.

Woman's Civic Improvement Club, Marysville, (65 members); President Mrs. J. E. Ebert, Marysville.

Panathenea Club, Fort Bragg, (18 members); President Mrs. Sam Shafsky, Fort Bragg.

Woman's Improvement Club of Wil-lits, (30 members); President Mrs. Sarah E. Livermore, 73 Oak St., Wil-lits.

The Book Club, Hollister, (16 members); President Mrs. Kate Cochran, Hollister.

Athena Club, San Anselmo, (10

members); President Mrs. C. S. Lymonds, San Anselmo.

Business Woman's Club, Santa Barbara, (40 members); President Ida L. Blaine, 228 Anacapa St., Santa Barbara.

The Music Study Club, Alhambra, (13 members); President Octavia Hudson, 212 So. Hidalgo Ave., Alhambra.

Pico Heights Book Club, Los Angeles, (15 members); President Mrs. Margaret A. Sharpe, 1540 Berendo St., Los Angeles.

Glenavon Friendly Club, Riverside, (18 members); President Mrs. E. Hall, R. F. D. No. 1, West Riverside.

University Heights Mothers Club, San Diego (25 members); President Mrs. Alfred S. Anderson, 3706 Kansas St., San Diego.

## PARLIAMENTARY USAGE

By Mrs. Annie Little Barry,  
State Chairman of Parliamentary Practice

### Questions

How are resolutions adopted?

Someone moves to adopt; this may be done by the chairman of the Resolution Committee, if a number of resolutions are reported. Very often a motion is introduced in the form of a resolution, which should be in writing. The form is: "I move the adoption of this resolution." (reads resolution). Remarks, amendments and other modifications are in order. A resolution may be referred to a committee; this motion has high rank and is often made as a wise way of disposing of a resolution that may cause unprofitable debate, or take more careful consideration than is possible to give it at a meeting where it has been proposed.

A resolution to be in force must be adopted.

In case a committee fails to report on a resolution, it is, to use a familiar term, "killed in committee." Any member interested in it may call for the report. But if no time is stated, resolutions are often never heard of after they go to committee.

May minutes be amended after they have been accepted?

Yes; by motion.

What vote does it take to suspend the rules?

A two-thirds vote; constitutions and by-laws may not be suspended.

Please give form of committee report.

Your committee to which was referred (give subject matter) desires to submit the following report.....

Respectfully submitted,

Signed by committee, or majority.

Should a president sign the minutes?

Yes, the president and recording secretary.

May a chairman refuse to put a motion?

She may, but unless the motion is

out of order or she can give some good reason why the motion should not be put, she has no right to do so. A president simply because she is not in sympathy with the object of the motion.

When a motion to adjourn is before the house, may any other motion be made?

Yes, to fix the time of adjournment.

### THE LORENZA CLUB, 1814

The Lorenza Club was organized in the year 1814 as a Literary Society. The ladies brought their fancy work and the program was, as a rule, one number of music indifferently rendered and one paper laboriously written. After a time this grew monotonous. One day a woman who was looked upon with awe made a suggestion "that this society consult with the town trustees in regard to having a park." This suggestion was talked over, it was talked up and talked down, discussed with their husbands, and after six months the president was requested to ask her husband to inquire of the trustees if there could not be a park. This was in 1885.

### In the Year 1914

The president of the Lorenza Club: Is there any new business?

Mrs. O'Callagan: Madam President. President: Mrs. O'Callagan.

Mrs. O'Callagan: I move that a committee of five be appointed to consult with the town trustees in regard to the purchase of the Naylor tract, to be improved for a park.

Mrs. Soberansas: Madam President, I second the motion.

President states motion; much discussion follows; motion carries.

President: How shall this committee be obtained?

Mrs. Gray: Madam President, I

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move that the president appoint the committee.

Mrs. Shell: I second the motion  
Motion carries.

President names committee, and instructs the chairman to report at next meeting. Time consumed forty-five minutes.

#### In the Year 2000

President: Is there any new business?

Mrs. Churchill: Madam President.

President: Mrs. Churchill.

Mrs. Churchill: I move that a letter of appreciation be sent the City Council for the supervision they have given our twenty-five beautiful parks, and that the Park Commissioners be commended for their excellent taste in the improvements they have made, and their economical management of these parks.

Miss Blake: I second the motion.

President states motion. Motion carried.

President instructs corresponding secretary to write the letter.

## DISTRICT NEWS

### LOS ANGELES

Mrs. O. C. Vogel, Press Chairman.

The Los Angeles District Board meeting at the Angelus Hotel on January 27th was a large and enthusiastic one, Mrs. W. C. Mushet, president of the board presided, and Mrs. L. B. Hogue, of Ventura, the treasurer, was also present.

The Mother's Pension Bill was discussed at length, and Mrs. Cable, chairman of Legislation, explained many points in regard to same that had not been correctly understood. She also urged that the women of the board give their support to the measure.

Mrs. J. B. Nichols, chairman of the new Peace Committee, had a most gratifying report, indicating that a considerable interest was being manifested in the subject. Several clubs have agreed to appoint Peace Committees next year.

Mrs. Samuel Epler, the very efficient chairman of Literature, also a new department, is another who is kept busy with a large correspondence with various clubs in the district regarding courses of study. Mrs. Epler is an interesting speaker and she has also been asked to address several clubs.

Mrs. Christopher Gordon, chairman of Civics and Mrs. Harry J. Slater, chairman of Political Science visited the Pomona Ebell Club, and spoke be-

fore the members; and Mrs. Gordon also addressed the Woman's Club of Montebello.

The Cosmos Club is having some excellent programs this winter, and the membership is steadily growing. Mrs. Willoughby Rodman's talk on "The Work of the Drama League in America," was the feature of a recent program, and was followed by several readings by Miss Gertrude Workman of the Los Angeles Players' Club.

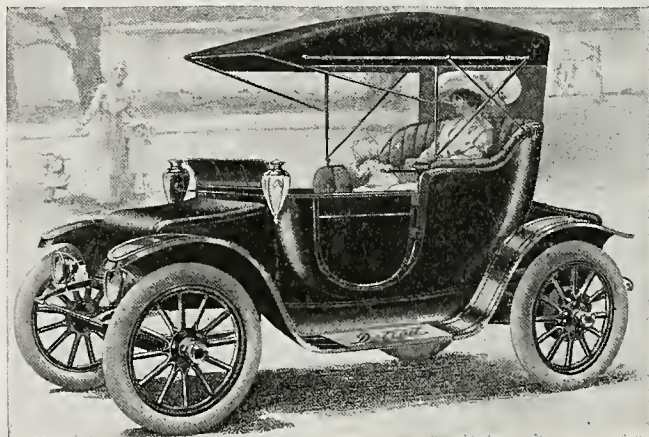
On January 28th the Wednesday Morning Club celebrated its 16th birthday by a luncheon attended by over 200 members and friends. An immense birthday cake with 16 blazing candles decorated the table at which was seated Mrs. J. E. Brown, president of the club, and the speakers.

The Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club is planning a series of evening entertainments to raise funds for the new club house.

The club women of Santa Barbara seem quite determined to overwhelm the visiting delegates to the thirteenth annual convention of the Los Angeles District when they meet there on March 3, 4 and 5. Elaborate plans for their entertainment and comfort have been formulated, according to Mrs. J. J. Abramson, chairman of the program committee, who has just returned from Santa Barbara.

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The Hotel Potter has co-operated with the club women to a generous degree, placing at their disposal the ball-room for the convention and several smaller rooms for round tables and committee meetings.

Mrs. Abramson's reputation in musical circles is so well established that she was able to arrange an unusually fine musical program, aside from other features.

### ALAMEDA

**Mrs. L. G. Leonard, Press Chairman.**

The Supervisors of Alameda County have granted the request of the club women for seven bells to complete the marking of El Camino Real and it is expected that they will be placed before the convention, which is to be held at Hayward, February 18th to 20th. One of these bells will be located near Mission San Jose, one near Warm Springs, and the others will mark the intersection of main roads with this one over which the early fathers traveled in coming to Oakland. The committee who had this work in charge were Mrs. Thomas Huoley of Berkeley, Dr. Minora Kibbe of Oakland, Mrs. A. N. Aitken, President of the Alta Mira Club, San Leandro and Mrs. W. R. Peters, also of San Leandro and formerly District Chairman of History and Landmarks.

Mrs. W. E. Colby, District President, was entertained on February 10th by Mrs. Charles Graham and the Woman's Improvement Club of Pleasanton. Mrs. F. F. Allen, President of the Hill and Valley Club of Hayward and the District Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. L. G. Leonard of Oakland were also guests. An invitation to the entire Woman's Improvement Club of Livermore to meet with the Pleasanton Club had been extended and many availed themselves of the opportunity to visit a sister club and become acquainted with the District President.

Among the good things on the February program for the Oakland Ebell Society is an "Interpretative Reading"

of Maeterlinck's "Mary Magdalene" by Mrs. Oscar Maillard Bennett.

The Women's Improvement Club of Tracy is the latest addition to the district roll call.

The chief interest at present in Alameda district is the convention. Addresses are to be given by Prof. Krehbill of Stanford University on "Peace"; Mr. George Haushalter, an eminent Eastern artist on "Art"; Mrs. C. A. Whitney on "The Travelers' Aid"; Mrs. Emily Hoppin, state vice president on "Country Life"; Mr. Henderson, on "University Extension"; and Mrs. George Reinhardt on "California Literature." Mr. Coeurt Du Bois, chief forester, will lecture on "Forest Fires" with the air of stereopticon views.

Beside Mrs. Reinhardt, a number of state chairmen will be present and talk on their various departments: Mrs. Emily Karns on Civil Service Reform; Mrs. E. G. Greene, Conservation; Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, Political Science; Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson, Industrial and Social Conditions; Mrs. Cora Jones, Reciprocity; Mrs. L. P. Crane, Health; Miss Lillian D. Clark, Country Life; Mrs. May L. Cheney, Education. A fifteen minute parliamentary drill will be presided over by Mrs. Annie Little Barry.

In the way of entertainment, a banquet, reception and an automobile ride will be features.

### SAN FRANCISCO

**Mrs. Norman H. Martin, Press Chairman.**

The following greeting is sent to the members of the San Francisco District by its president, Mrs. Percy L. Shuman:

"We enter the New Year with continued activity. The president desires, on behalf of the district officers, to compliment the chairmen for their sustained interest and to express our deep appreciation of their past and present co-operation.

"While great progress is manifest, the thought which is uppermost in my

mind as a New Year's invocation to all clubs is: to work with unity of purpose, as that alone will bring a new year of perfect results."

Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, district chairman of Art, held in December an all-day conference, in conjunction with the Alameda District Art chairman, at the California Club house. The conference was well attended and new light was thrown upon many art subjects by clever speakers in the open forum. This was followed by luncheon at the Hotel Stewart, introducing a unique feature of entertainment consisting of original verses written by Mrs. Berry on the backs of photographs of celebrated paintings. These were presented to the guests by Mrs. Berry and were read by each in turn in response to an appropriate toast.

Miss Partridge, the chairman of Civics, held a conference January 31, at the Hotel Bristol of which good speakers and a rousing round table discussion at luncheon supplied the features.

In general the clubs are lending splendid support to all Federation subjects and Mrs. Shuman feels that the district is to be congratulated upon so much interest and good work.

## SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOOD- FRUIT AND INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

Monday, February 9th, the big Food, Industrial and Home Products Exposition which has been in course of preparation for some months opened in the old Post Office Building at Seventh and Grand Avenue, under the auspices of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, and the Manufacturers' Home League.

The plan was originated and is directed by Mr. Anthony A. Tresp, a member of the Portland Ad Club.

Various Woman's Clubs in the city are taking active interest. The first day's attendance reached over 8000. Cooking lectures of every description, and domestic science instruction is given in the principle exhibits. Every manufacturer of note in the state of California is represented, including a few national food manufacturers, such as Thos. J. Lipton. The exposition will run for two weeks. One of the features is the daily concerts by the California Ladies' Poppe Orchestra.

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## EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

The following members of the State Executive Board met at the California Club House, San Francisco, January 17: Mrs. James W. Orr, presiding, Mmes. Hoppin, Knight, Jones, Shuman, Colby, Bates, Woodbridge, Karns, Denniston, Edson, Reinhardt, Barry, Knight and Misses Bridge and Clark. Among the business reports of interest received was that of the corresponding secretary recording the application of ten new clubs for admission to the federation. These were approved. The names appear elsewhere in this issue.

The treasurer's report shows a balance on hand, January 1, of \$653.91.

Mrs. Emily Hoppin presented a report on a meeting of the Red Light Injunction and Abatement Campaign Committee and Mrs. Orr followed it with a request from that body for an investigation of forgeries found on the referendum petition. This was referred to the San Francisco district.

Mrs. Griswold, chairman of peace, sent a report in which was quoted a letter from Mrs. Anna Duryea, of the World's Peace Foundation, highly commending the work in California. A motion by Mrs. Hoppin was carried to the effect that the C. F. W. C. send a letter to each California senator asking endorsement for a bill to provide for a peace statue at the Atlantic entrance to the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Harbaugh sent a report in which she urged all club women to be thinking over the legislation which they would see enacted at the next session of the legislature in order that they may be prepared to work intelligently for it. On motion by Mrs. Woodbridge the program of education of the California Social Hygiene Society was endorsed.

A wide variety of reports from board members, presented either in person or by letters, completed the program. These reports were uniformly encouraging in content and told of excellent work being accomplished.

## ONE WOMAN'S SUCCESS

Dr. Margaret E. Schallenberger, the new state commissioner of elementary schools, is of distinguished family, scholarly attainments, and extensive and successful experience in the educational system of California.

It is interesting to know that she was not a candidate for the position; the office sought the woman. The authorities consulted in California agreed in recommending Miss Schallenberger as the best equipped woman in the state for the position; from the East came similar recommendations from Mr. Winship, Dr. E. C. Moore and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young.

Dr. Schallenberger was born on the ranch which is still her home, three miles from San Jose. For some years she has assisted in its management; she has made it a financial success when others near by have failed. This item has significance in view of the fact that many school men—frequently city

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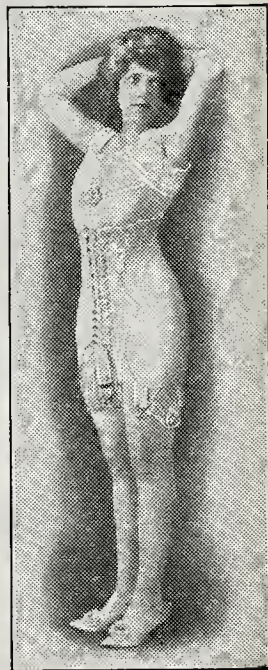
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school men—have claimed that only a man could handle the work of this commissionership successfully because a great majority of the schools needing help were rural schools.

Her education extends from that afforded by an ungraded country school to that of the graduate department of Cornell University. At fourteen she entered the San Jose Normal School; upon graduation she taught in the rural schools and afterward in the city school department of San Jose. Her work in the training of teachers soon began, when she was called to the San Jose Normal School as critic teacher or supervisor of the primary department; five years later she was made principal of the training school.

After one year, Dr. David Starr Jordan offered her a position in Stanford University as instructor in the Department of Education, giving her an opportunity at the same time to pursue studies there leading to the degree of

Bachelor of Arts. Here in addition to the work as instructor, she helped in organizing and conducting an experimental school in connection with the Department of Education.

From Stanford Miss Schallenberger went to Cornell, where, after three years of graduate work, principally in the departments of experimental psychology, histology, ethics, and philosophy, she received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. She was elected a member of the honor society of Sigma Chi. (She has also from Stanford membership in the honor society of Phi Beta Kappa). She was given a fellowship at Cornell, and for two summers was instructor in psychology in the summer school. At the close of the second year, Miss Schallenberger was asked to take a position as teacher in the San Francisco Normal School and remained there a year as principal of the Training School.

After receiving her doctor's degree,

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she was offered the position of principal of the training school of the San Jose Normal—the oldest normal school in the State. For ten years she has held this position. There are many hundreds of teachers throughout the State who were trained under her supervision and await with confidence her success in the important work of commissioner of elementary schools—the first state educational office in California to be held by a woman. The women teachers generally are interested and enthusiastic—and they comprise about six-sevenths of the teaching force of California.

During the last ten years Dr. Schallenger has worked extensively in teachers' institutes and summer schools, in trustee's meetings and mothers clubs. She has taught in the summer schools held in connection with the normal schools of San Diego and

San Jose, and with the University of California. She has written upon educational subjects and made addresses at state and national conventions, both in California and in the East. When the National Education Association met last in California, the president, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, selected Dr. Schallenger to represent the school women of the Coast in a prominent place on the general program. She has long been a member of the National Council of Education, active and honorary.

The salary of \$4,000 is probably the largest as yet commanded in this state by a woman in the teaching profession. As a matter of fact, however, it was the last thing that Dr. Schallenger considered or even knew in connection with the new work. Her obvious and convincing interest is in the educational opportunity afforded.

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## CALL FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT CONVENTION, C. F. W. C.

(Continued from Page 17)

vention. Clubs failing to pay dues will not have representation, and their delegates will not be seated in convention.

A local board of management, composed of Mrs. J. T. Royals, Mrs. H. D. Lawhead, Mrs. Emily Hoppin, Mrs. H. E. Coil and Mrs. M. W. Ward, are making arrangements for the comfort of officers, delegates and visiting club women. Officers and delegates will be entertained at Woodland homes. Visiting club women will be given special rates at hotels, and a room will be reserved for them upon application. In order to secure rooms, officers, delegates and visiting club women should notify Miss Jennie Dick, Woodland, at least a week before the convention, if possible.

Special rates of transportation over the Southern Pacific and Northern Electric are being arranged for on the certificate plan. Be sure to obtain certificate when purchasing ticket.

### IN OUR SISTER STATE

At the annual convention of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Nogales, January 20-23, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. Henry D. Ross; Phoenix; first vice-president, Mrs. H.

M. Claggett, Nogales; second vice-president, Mrs. Albert Robinson, Tucson; recording secretary, Mrs. Edward Flannigan, Bisbee; corresponding secretary, Miss Lucy Ellis, Phoenix; treasurer, Mrs. Pearson, Glendale; auditor, Mrs. Calisher, Douglas; State secretary for the General Federation of Woman's Clubs, Dr. Agnes McKee Wallace, Ft. Grant.

Next year's convention will be at Phoenix.

### THE SINCEREST FLATTERY

Under date of December 4, Mrs. M. T. Coleman, president of the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, wrote Mrs. Orr in warm praise of the "Leaflet of Practical Suggestions" issued by the C. F. W. C. She said that the idea is so splendid that she had had immediately printed a similar leaflet for her own federation, admitting difficulty in avoiding absolute plagiarism." Mrs. Orr is in receipt of a copy of this leaflet and remarks in passing that "the South Carolina 'Leaflet' resembles its sister in all respects!"

The Official Board of the National American Woman Suffrage Association chose the following women to be members of the Congressional Committee for the coming year: Miss Lucy Burns, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Miss Alice Paul, Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, Mrs. Medill McCormick and Mrs. Charles Beard.

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# The Clubwoman

*Official organ of the California Federation of Women's Clubs*

Published Monthly in Los Angeles.

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E. M. SMITH, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

MRS. O. C. VOGEL, FEDERATION EDITOR.

*Matter for Miss Smith and Mrs. Vogel must be sent to P. O. Box 1066.*

## CONTENTS

Frontispiece.....	Mrs. George H. Hutton
Editorial:	
Easter and the "New Thought".....	7
The State Convention .....	8
New Federated Clubs.....	8
California Federation:	
President's Letter .....	9
Popular Music; Mrs. George H. Hutton.....	11
Alameda District Convention.....	14
San Joaquin District Convention.....	15
General Federation:	
Biennial Notes .....	17
Parliamentary Usage .....	21
District News:	
Southern .....	26
Northern .....	28
San Francisco .....	28
San Joaquin .....	31



**MRS. GEORGE H. HUTTON**

State Chairman of Music

# The Clubwoman

VOL. V

MARCH, 1914

No. 5

General and State Federation news published in the Clubwoman is official. Communications intended for either department must reach the Federation Editor, P.O. Box 1066, by the twentieth day of each month in order to insure publication in the next issue of the magazine.

## EDITORIAL

It is a curious sort of paradox in the annals of Christian nations that, in the observance of their great religious festivals, outward pomp and circumstance has increased, to all appearances, at the direct expense of inward sincerity and conviction. More money was spent by the churches of America in the celebration of last Easter than ever before. The same is unquestionably true of individual outlays for travel, amusement and the wardrobe additions looked upon as inseparable adjuncts to the festival. Further, if indications already obvious are realized, this year will see the record again eclipsed.

One need be neither Puritan nor blue stocking to perceive that the holiday spirit has taken for its own the Easter of years gone by. The occasion seems to be now less a matter of miracle than of millinery; more of richness than reverence; of chimes and lilies than of fasting and prayer.

As fashionable as an Easter hat is the modern fad among religionists to attempt the revamping of the faith of the fathers. The growth of "new thought" in the universities is evidence of their failure to make sturdy creed bend to the narrow groove marked out by a test tube and a microscope. The rise of Unitarianism and kindred faiths all branded with the question mark of the agnostic bears witness to the determination of the new "thinker" to hoe his own intellectual row without hereditary assistance, even though he kill everything of value and leave nothing but the weeds.

But when John D. Rockefeller's former almoner and the president-emeritus of Harvard University arose from

their respective places on opposite sides of the continent and declared in turn that the doctrine of the immaculate conception is a fallacy and that the miracles of the Bible are essentially on a level with Hans Christian Anderson, they voiced the intellectual unrest of comparatively few. The storm of protest that followed was the most encouraging note yet sounded for those to whom the time-tried faith is good enough.

The odd thing about the entire discussion is that there seems to be nothing to justify it. So far from being "advanced theories," those promulgated by Dr. Aked and Dr. Eliot are in reality literally retrogressive. All that they have said has been said many times before.

One wonders in perusing if it is because Voltaire, Tom Paine and Col. Ingersoll are unrepresented on Dr. Eliot's famous "five feet of books" that he has been at such pains to essentially duplicate their several objections to a literal acceptance of the allegorical teachings of the Bible. Montaigne long ago disposed, to his own satisfaction at least, of the serpent in the garden; Weissman preceded Dr. Eliot by at least fifty years in his plea for a more general term in referring to the Deity; Jean Jacques Rousseau begged in certainly more picturesque language for a modification of the church's dogma.

There is little profit, even as an intellectual exercise, in the discussion of religion; there is none at all in rehashing the agnosticism outworn by nineteen hundred years.

## The State Convention

Riverside club women are busy with their plans for the entertainment of the annual state convention which meets in Riverside April 28 to May 2nd.

The sessions of the convention will be held in the new Congregational church just across the street from the Mission Inn, and is in the heart of the "Civic Center." This church has thirty-eight rooms that can be used for committee meetings. Its large auditorium has a seating capacity of over one thousand. It is well lighted and its acoustic properties are unsurpassed. The ventilation is good, the air being changed every twelve minutes, thus making it an ideal place for a large gathering.

The hotel accommodations are ample and no woman need stay at home for fear that she will not have comfortable quarters. Besides the Mission Inn, which can accommodate at least 600 guests, there are two other first-class hotels, only a few blocks from the auditorium where the convention is to be held, that can each care for 200 guests. These hotels have recently been remodeled and fitted up with all modern con-

veniences. There are also several large apartment houses where club women can find good rooms at reasonable rates. Indeed if the need demanded it there is not a club woman in Riverside that would not gladly open her home to guests. The Southern District will leave nothing undone that would add to the success of the convention. Riverside is planning to give the club women of the state a real Southern California welcome.

It would be well, however, for delegates to engage their rooms as early as possible. All communications in regard to hotels and trains should be addressed to Mrs. H. A. Atwood, 904 Eleventh street, Riverside.

Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer of San Diego, president of the Southern District, is chairman of the hostess committee, and Mrs. J. H. Holland, of Riverside, is chairman of the local body and has the preparations for the entertainment of visitors well under way.

All inquiries, except about trains and hotel accommodations, should be addressed to the secretary, Mrs. J. H. D. Cox, 292 East Seventh street, Riverside.

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## NEW FEDERATED CLUBS

The following new clubs have been admitted to the state federation since the publication of the last list:

Berkeley Club, Berkeley, (20 members), President, Mrs. Millie H. Olds, 2021 Carlton St.

Chico Art Club, Chico, (30 members); Pres., Mrs. O. W. March, 632 5th St., Chico.

San Gabriel Woman's Club, (40 members); Pres., Mrs. F. M. Fowler, "Ardea," R. F. D. No. 1, San Gabriel.

Somis Thursday Club, (35 members); Pres., Mrs. W. E. Goodyear, R. F. D., Somis.

Fruitvale Woman's Club, (23 members); Pres., Mrs. Alice Sorrells, 2453 Wilbur St., Fruitvale.

Saticoy Music Study Club, (21 members); Pres., Miss Edna S. Clark, Ventura, R. D. No. 2.

Woman's Improvement Club, Tracy, (48 members); Pres., Mrs. Geo. A. Wood, Tracy.

Women's Auxiliary of the University of Southern California, (100 members); Pres., Mrs. H. W. Brodbeck, 212 N. Soto St., Los Angeles.

Tuesday Club of Merced, (30 members); Pres., Mrs. M. D. Wood, 807 19th St., Merced.

Tuesday Afternoon Club of Garden Grove, (20 members); Pres., Mrs. J. A. Arkley, Garden Grove.

Woman's Improvement Club of Pittsburg, Contra Costa Co., (70 members); Pres., Mrs. W. H. Barnes, Pittsburg.

Women's Protective Club, Upperlake, Lake Co., (67 members); Pres., Mrs. Evangeline Polk, Upperlake.

## California Federation of Women's Clubs

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

President—Mrs. James W. Orr, 2420 Gough street, San Francisco.  
 Vice-President—Mrs. Emily Hoppin, Yolo.  
 Vice-President-at-large—Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, 411 Summit avenue, Pasadena.  
 Recording Secretary—Mrs. Edward D. Knight, 238 San Jose avenue, San Francisco.  
 Corresponding Secretary—Miss Jessica Lee Briggs, 1942a Hyde street, San Francisco.  
 Treasurer—Mrs. H. E. DeNyse, P. O. Box No. 695, Riverside.  
 Auditors—Mrs. S. L. Wiley, Fresno, R. R. 9. Mrs. F. isher R. Clarke, 321 West Flora street, Stockton.  
 General Federation State Secretary—Mrs. Russell J. Waters, 900 West Adams street, Los Angeles.

### District Presidents

Northern—Mrs. A. F. Jones, 1218 Montgomery street, Oroville.  
 San Francisco—Mrs. Percy L. Shuman, San Mateo.  
 Alameda—Mrs. William E. Colby, 2901 Channing Way, Berkeley.  
 San Joaquin—Mrs. Harry Bates, Modesto.  
 Los Angeles—Mrs. W. C. Mushet, 2614 North Griffin avenue, Los Angeles.  
 Southern—Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, 702 Ivy street, San Diego.

### Chairmen of Departments

Art—Mrs. Miguel Estudillo, 335 Fourteenth street, Riverside.  
 Civics—Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, Roseville.  
 Civil Service Reform—Mrs. E. S. Karns, Channing Lane, Palo Alto.  
 Club Extension—Mrs. H. V. Rudy, Box 1318, Fresno, Cal.  
 Conservation—  
   Forestry—Mrs. Foster Elliott, 111 South Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra.  
   Waterways—Mrs. E. G. Greene, 611 Waverly street, Palo Alto.  
 Country Life—Miss Lillian D. Clark, 1534 Arch street, Berkeley.  
 Education—Mrs. May L. Cheney, 2241 College avenue, Berkeley.  
 Endowment Fund—Mrs. E. G. Denniston, 3454 Twenty-first street, San Francisco.  
 Federation Emblem—Mrs. Mary H. Gridley, 101 Brand Boulevard, Glendale.  
 Health—Mrs. L. P. Crane, 826 Fifty-second street, Oakland.  
 History and Landmarks—Mrs. William Fairchild, Box 72, Placerville.  
 Home Economics—Miss Edna Rich, Santa Barbara.  
 Industrial and Social Conditions—Mrs. C. F. Edson, 950 West Twenty-first street, Los Angeles.  
 Legislation—Mrs. J. T. Harbaugh, 2706 N street, Sacramento.  
 Literature—Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, 2434 Durant avenue, Berkeley.  
 Music—Mrs. G. H. Hutton, 927 Second street, Santa Monica.  
 Necrology—Miss Lucy Hatch, The Palms, Fresno.  
 Parliamentary Practice—Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Berkeley.  
 Peace—Mrs. A. H. Griswold, Box 53, El Centro.  
 Philanthropy—Mrs. William Baurhyte, 1033 West Edgeware Road, Los Angeles.  
 Press—Mrs. O. C. Vogel, P. O. Box 1066, Los Angeles.  
 Program—Executive Committee.  
 Reciprocity and Information—Mrs. Cora E. Jones, 826 Fifty-second street, Oakland.  
 Redistricting Committee—Mrs. Henry E. DeNyse, Riverside.  
 State University Club House Loan—Mrs. S. L. Platt, 1720 J street, Fresno.

### PRESIDENT'S LETTER

February has been a strenuous month in federation circles, and for the president, a continuous pilgrimage. It is among the pleasant surprises that are frequent in my experience to note each month the steady increase in membership. Eleven new clubs admitted at the last executive meeting, whose names will appear elsewhere in *The Clubwoman*, bring the total close to 380.

The splendid spirit shown at all dis-

trict conventions, was apparent at the recent San Joaquin Valley meeting. The Hanford Woman's Clubhouse was admirably adapted to all the needs, even to the complimentary luncheon tendered to the convention by the three Kings County clubs.

The reports which impressed me most, of a total of general excellence, were the reports of the district chairmen of education and endowment; and for terseness and brevity, the report of

the Coalinga club. Mrs. H. A. Bates was re-elected, itself a compliment to her administration. Miss Ednah Rich and Mrs. C. F. Edson were received with great enthusiasm; delegates clustered about them like bees to press their questions. It helps a lot to have state chairmen visit the district meetings; they confirm the work and strengthen and encourage the district chairmen.

I was the house guest of Mrs. Dixon L. Philips, who not only cared for me but at every luncheon and dinner entertained speakers and officers. Just here is an opportunity to pay tardy tribute to the sub-debutante club woman, Mrs. Philips' daughters relieved their mother of all household cares during the convention; they planned, prepared and served all meals for the many guests and attended the convention as well.

At the Alameda district meeting Mrs. Colby presented a brilliant program and held her speakers to the time limit with a smiling firmness. As I am indulging in possibly unwarranted personalities in this letter, I might as well transgress further and say that Mrs. Emily Hoppin and Mrs. George Reinhardt were, by popular consent, the most interesting speakers of the convention. Mrs. Hoppin's topic was "Country Life" and a request was made that the address be given to The Clubwoman for publication. Other state chairmen who addressed the convention were Mrs. Cora E. Jones, Mrs. Denniston, Mrs. Woodbridge, Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Edson and Mrs. Cheney. Although the rain persisted it did not affect the attendance. Mrs. Colby was re-elected to serve Alameda district another year.

Mrs. E. W. Burr entertained Mrs. Colby, Miss Briggs and myself and, not content with giving us all the comforts of home, made us guests of honor at a beautiful dinner party where gentlemen were included, an innovation to be commended.

The February executive board meeting was largely concerned with the

annual state meeting. The plans of the local board were presented and accepted. The official "call" and credential cards will go out to all clubs in March. Mrs. George Probasco of Burlingame is chairman of credentials; Miss Calvin Hartwell, state vice-president, chairman of resolutions; Mrs. R. J. Waters, chairman of nominations. All resolutions must have the indorsement of the club presenting; resolutions may be sent to Mrs. Hartwell at any time. Districts will please advise their member of nominating committee as to the desired representation on state board.

The local committee of arrangements at Riverside have provided a room for club exhibits. Exhibits must be brought or sent at expense of the clubs. Miss Sylvia Anderson of Riverside will be at your service.

Mrs. Annie Little Barry will give a half hour parliamentary drill each morning, preceding the opening of the convention. Morning meetings are business sessions. Afternoon and evening meetings will be given to the state chairmen of departments to present their subjects, and they will determine the program. Tuesday evening, April 28, will be formal opening of the convention, with a summary of the state work by the president, and the district presidents. Wednesday evening a reception will be tendered the convention by the local board. Thursday evening the state chairman of education will present speakers in Vocational Training, Immigration and Country Life. Friday evening the chairmen of Art, Music and Literature will unite in giving what promises to be a most entertaining program. The convention will close Saturday at noon with the introduction of new officers. The president will preside at morning and evening meetings the vice-presidents at afternoon meetings.

The conference on the first morning will consider the following subjects: "Efficiency in Service," "Cooperation," "Traders Aid," Amendments to By-

*(Continued on Page 19)*

## POPULAR MUSIC

By Mrs. George H. Hutton

State Chairman of Music

Theodore Thomas said "Popular music is, after all, only familiar music." Theodore Thomas spent his life "popularizing" good music, and doubtless we are more indebted to him than to any other of the well-known orchestral leaders of the United States because he was a pioneer, and pioneers in any line of endeavor are not always appreciated until their propaganda is well established.

Many orchestral leaders and concert artists all over the country are trying in novel and original ways as well as on conventional lines to interest people in the best music. For years special "Young People's Concerts" have been given in New York with great success. This year Walter Damrosch, the conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, is, in giving his concerts, calling special attention to the use and tone-color of the different instruments. At one concert the "strings" will be featured, at another the "woodwinds," at another the "brasses," even the instruments of percussion receiving consideration. Not only are these concerts interesting and instructive aside from the merit of the compositions offered, to the audience, but it is a stimulant to the orchestra, certain of the more obscure members are brought forward. Perhaps the oboe player is the center of interest, or the bassoon demands (for once) the serious attention of the audience, while the "strings" retire figuratively speaking, into the background. The woodwind section is likely to materially improve, the players having a new incentive toward efficiency by having the public mind thus drawn to them.

Orchestral leaders and concert artists have found that a special program with a name attached, that is, a "Purpose Program," will draw a much larger crowd of interested listeners than a program equally good, but with noth-

ing featured. A "Wagner Memorial" program recently given in Los Angeles was a good illustration of this. There was an immense crowd of enthusiastic people, many from out of town, though the heavens were literally "falling" with rain and a goodly number did not have the faintest idea how they were going to get home. (I was one from out of town, so I speak advisedly). A "Verdi Centenary" or a "Mozart Festival" will create the greatest enthusiasm and an "All Puccini" program recently drew a record breaking attendance at a Sunday night concert at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York.

At least two charming singers have attracted much attention by giving costume recitals, Maggie Teyte and Yvonne de Tregville. A most novel program of eighteenth century songs was recently given in Boston by Miss Teyte, who not only wore the costumes of the period but was accompanied by ancient instruments, consisting of the harpsichord, hautbois d'amour, viola da gamba and viola d'amore. Though Miss Teyte is a delightful artist and well worthy of patronage, doubtless many people were drawn to a recognition of her art and an appreciation of her songs by her novel idea.

Indian songs in "costume" and with "setting" have become quite familiar, and have no doubt impressed the beauty of "From the land of Sky-blue Water" on many a listener, as well as augmented the fame of Charles Wakefield Cadman.

Pianists also are giving their programs more individuality than has been the case in years past. An all-Chopin recital was found to be as potent a magnet in its way, as an all-Wagner program, at a recent concert given by Josef Hofman at Carnegie Hall, there being present one of the largest audiences of the season.

Harold Bauer is keenly on the alert

for opportunities of winning distinction and proving his musical acumen by planning a whole program of dance music, nor is he catering to popular taste by debasing his art or losing his dignity by thus doing, no, he is simply choosing the psychological moment in which to call the attention of music lovers to the fact that since the sixteenth century the dance form has ever been a grateful one for composers and by this medium our great musicians have given to the world some of their most inspired ideas. Bach, Beethoven, Schuman, Chopin, Debussy and Ravel are illustrious names that will appear on Mr. Bauer's "dance" program and his audiences will as surely have a "feast of reason and flow of soul," and perhaps more enjoyment than if they listened to sonatas. Ernest Newman very aptly says in his "Evolution of the Dance" in *Musical America*, "There may possibly come a time when Brahms's Symphonies will mean no more to mankind than the Bible Sonatas of Kuhnau, but it is impossible to imagine a time when his waltzes have ceased to charm. Can it be that in the course of the ages the greater musical forms are doomed to perish one by one, like the larger fauna, and that it is the smaller forms, the song and the dance that will inherit the earth?"

One would be justified in thinking so if it is true as a well known authority states, that "The sonata forms were originally grounded upon a technical rather than an emotional premise, the divisions being evolved to cater to the pianist, the fast movements to display his dexterity, and the slow ones his command of expression and of a more sustained style."

However this may be, I would urge club women to follow the suggestion of this famous pianist, and study dance music, since the dance is the order of the day. Only let us not limit ourselves to a consideration of the tango of Argentine which may leave us with stiffened muscles and a headache, but become familiar with the tarentella of Italy, the fandango of Spain, the czar-

das of Hungary, the mazurka and polonaise of Poland, the highland fling of Scotland and the Irish jig. This folk-dance music to be our foundation, utilitarian dance music. Then let us study dance music as an idealized art-form, culminating in the dances of Chopin, Liszt, Brahms and Grieg. Let us popularize the world's best dance music.

In women's clubs where the educational side of a musical program is emphasized as it would not be, and perhaps should not be, at a public concert, the advantage of the "purpose program" is becoming more and more evident. It is hardly possible to think of "purpose programs" in connection with women's clubs without paying grateful tribute to one of Southern California's most talented and best loved contraltos, Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, whose offerings are always of such a lofty character that both mind and heart are "ministered unto;" surely the highest "purpose" of music is well understood and applied by this artist.

With the assured annual visits of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, lecture-recitals are becoming more and more in demand, the literary part of the program being especially interesting to many.

The splendid work and interesting up to date programs of the San Francisco and Los Angeles orchestras are most stimulating to a love and appreciation of orchestral music, one need no longer go to New York to hear Strauss and Debussy, or the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven which will be the ambitious climax of the first season of symphony concerts under the new director, Adolf Tandler, in Los Angeles.

Professional musicians now, are having support, co-operation and assistance that Theodore Thomas and his associates did not always have, and that is, the tremendous amount of work in music done by women's clubs. Every year music is being considered more seriously, programs are being more intelligently planned, with some object in view. Few clubs now have "just some music," a vocal or instru-

mental solo, no one knowing or seemingly caring what the selection is, or who wrote it (though no doubt many have wondered why).

There are, in California, at least eighty music clubs and music sections belonging to the California Federation of Women's Clubs, and many others, independent or belonging to the National Federation of Musical Clubs. This means that all these people are not simply listening to musical programs, but studying musical history, theory and aesthetics. Besides this serious and systematic study of music, practically all women's clubs offer a musical program once a month or once in two months, many have music at every meeting, (the music having some relation to the program) which means that approximately 28,000 women in California alone are listening to good musical programs. Perhaps some of these women have never thought of attending a symphony concert or a grand opera, or even a song recital, but they are developing a musical intelligence, an appreciation by having music an important part of their club life and they will make up the concert and grand opera audiences of tomorrow.

Under our educational system the fault has always seemed to be too much theory and too little practice, and the effort of late years has been to make studies more practical, to introduce manual training, gardening, cooking, sewing and millinery in order to fit students for their vocation in life, but it seems to me that in regard to the study of music, just the opposite is true, it has been all practice and no theory. A teacher in order to gain pupils has only needed to play some instrument brilliantly, and education in music has meant the applied science, learning to play. Many students have spent years practicing and have in some cases become accomplished "performers" (not musicians) without knowing anything whatever of theory, music history or form, the lives and ideals of our greatest composers have been a sealed book, they have not

known the difference between the classical school and the romantic, between "absolute" music and program music.

Many have studied voice culture, not knowing whether Lieder was a product of Germany or Michigan, have not known the difference between an operatic aria and a lied, a ballad and an artsong. I have known some students "training" for grand opera who have included no musical literature whatever in their "studies." To practice the piano without hearing the best pianoforte music, is to drudge along without inspiration or any end in view. No wonder so many children hate to practice, the immediate result is not reward enough. Without the musical intelligence being developed, five finger exercises and scales will result in nothing but mediocrity and disappointment. The public schools are realizing the value of musical theory and history for all students and "appreciation" is becoming a familiar word. It is in this line that women's clubs are doing their great work in the development of music in America. We are all studying "appreciation." The editor of "Musical America" says that the women's clubs are the great vital force, the most potent factor in the development of music in the United States. If that is true now, we are surely working along the right lines.

To study music history, to have monthly musical programs in general clubs, to devote at least one program each year to American composers, (let "American Composers" day become a feature in our club life, securing the best talent available for interpretation) to foster creative ability in our own state by devoting one day each year to local composers, to use the same discrimination and intelligence in choosing music for our children to hear that we do in choosing books for them to read, and their associates who may become friends, if we work earnestly and sincerely ever toward higher ideals,—in ten years, who will dare call us a "ragtime" nation?

## ALAMEDA DISTRICT CONVENTION

By Mrs. L. G. Leonard

District Press Chairman

Alameda District, C. F. W. C., closed its three days annual convention at Hayward, February 20th, a convention which was, according to the local press, the best ever held in the district.

More than one hundred delegates and alternates were in attendance and, in addition, about twice that number of visiting club women. Their interest never flagged and their enthusiasm was not dampened, even though the skies were sodden and the streets like rivers. Aside from the enthusiasm, the gathering was chiefly remarkable for its spirit of harmony and good fellowship, which survived all the work of the convention, the election of officers and the discussion of resolutions. To the efforts of the hostess club the credit in great measure belongs, for the members of the Hill and Valley Club of Hayward provided everything in their power to make their visitors comfortable and happy, from the profuse and beautiful floral decorations to automobiles for getting about town in the rain.

The program was an excellent one and was carried out almost to the letter. Mrs. W. E. Colby presided in graceful, kindly but practical style, assisted by Mrs. Annie Little Barry as parliamentarian. The sessions began and ended promptly, addresses, speeches and reports were given on schedule time, evidencing good business management throughout.

Among the guests of the convention who contributed to its success were Mrs. J. W. Orr, state president; Mrs. Emily Hoppin, state vice-president; Mrs. A. F. Jones, president of the Northern District; Mrs. E. D. Knight and Miss Jessica Lee Briggs, state recording and state corresponding secretary, respectively; and Mrs. May L. Cheney, Mrs. G. F. Reinhardt, Mrs. E. G. Greene, Mrs. L. P. Crane, Miss Lillian D. Clark, Mrs. Emily S. Karns, Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson, Mrs. Cora E. Jones and Mrs. Annie Little Barry,

all state chairmen of departments.

Miss Jennie Partridge, of the Re-districting committee, gave a report and Mrs. E. G. Denniston make a plea for the Sarah Platt Decker Endowment Fund.

The paper on "Country Life" by Mrs. Emily Hoppin was one of the most generally liked numbers on the program, her most pertinent suggestion being that Uncle Sam aid the "Back to the Soil" movement by loaning money to farmers directly at three per cent, instead of to the bankers at two per cent, who in turn loan to the farmers at eight. Mrs. G. F. Reinhardt's address, "A Half Century of California Literature," was a treat, the reception of which was a voucher for the popularity of the department of literature.

A virile address on "Some Immigration Problems," by Mr. Carleton Parker, secretary of the Immigration Commission, brought out the point that society is responsible for every class within it and suggested plans by means of which the women of the state may aid the commission. A lecture by Mr. Coert Du Bois, district forester, on "Forest Fires," illustrated by moving pictures, was particularly interesting and valuable.

A banquet, given the first evening, was the chief social function of the convention and a very delightful affair, two hundred beautifully gowned women sitting down in a bower of palm branches and fruit blossoms, at tables lavishly decorated with jonquils, violets and smilax. Greetings were extended by Mrs. F. F. Allen, president of the hostess club, and by Mrs. E. D. Knight and Miss Jessica Briggs of San Francisco.

During the convention, the work undertaken and carried out by the various departments was described by the district chairmen, while the presidents of the clubs told what their clubs had

done for the Federation, or described their club houses and the means used to secure them. An increased interest in civics was shown, giving evidences that since their enfranchisement club women are awake, not only to their power, but to their duty.

The convention declared itself to be opposed to the present plan of re-districting, but indorsed resolutions for holding the state convention and the meeting of the General Council in San Francisco in 1915, for co-operating with the Panama-Pacific Exposition Committee in making the exposition a success and for measures having to do with forest conservation.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. E. Colby, of Berkeley, incumbent; vice-president, Mrs. Kate Smith, of Richmond, incumbent; recording secretary, Mrs. Henry Rosenthal of Alameda; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. G. Leonard, of Oakland, incumbent; treasurer, Mrs. Fisher Clark, of Stockton; auditors, Mrs. J. N. Frank, of San Leandro, incumbent; and Mrs. J. Montgomery, of Lodi.

An invitation to hold the next convention at Lodi was extended by Mrs. John Montgomery, president of the Woman's Improvement Club of that city, and accepted.

## SAN JOAQUIN DISTRICT CONVENTION

By Mrs. Leslie A. Ferris,  
District Press Chairman

Probably the most successful and enthusiastic session yet held of the San Joaquin District Federation occurred at Hanford Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 10, 11 and 12. The sessions were held in the beautiful bungalow clubhouse, the home of the Hanford Woman's Club. Not a little of the "at home" and free fellowship spirit so strongly felt among the guests was due to the charming welcome and hospitality of the hostess club president, Mrs. George Weishar, and her assistants.

Tuesday, the opening day of the convention, found a large number of delegates from the various district clubs in attendance. The morning program opened with an invocation by Rev. Ray O. Miller and an address of welcome by Mrs. George Weishar. Mrs. S. L. Wiley of Fresno made the response for the delegates in her characteristic, happy way. Mrs. Wiley, former district president, was an honored attendant at the entire session. No one fails to enjoy her sense of humor, her keen wit, and, perhaps most of all her fearlessness in doing what she considers right. When the subject of redistricting came up during the convention Mrs. Wiley won hearty applause by expressing herself as op-

posed to the change of name to Fresno district. "Although I am from Fresno, I am strongly opposed to such a measure. We have no right to it,"

Mrs. James W. Orr gave the State President's greeting. Mrs. Orr was in attendance throughout the convention, giving helpful suggestions and straightening doubts, as is the manner of this great little gentlewoman who has so bravely and so understandingly presided over the State Federation as its president for the past two years. Perhaps the keynote of the convention was "the trained woman in every place of woman's work; leaders chosen with care, who will direct by experience and a fully developed sense of responsibility." This sentiment was most clearly sustained by Miss Ednah Rich, of the Santa Barbara Training School, and state chairman of Home Economics, in her address, "Vocational Education" and "Vocational Opportunities for Women and Young People." Herself so well trained an example of her work, Miss Rich brought to the convention one of its strongest messages, straight from the heart of a simple, thoughtful woman. "Men, women and children may live without club houses, theaters, organizations of various popular kinds,

but no one can live without a certain degree of domestic knowledge which makes home for mankind," said Miss Rich. "The conservation of child life is an absolute necessity for children. Schools send children out unprepared to meet the obligations of life. Vocational opportunities are open and always will be open to people who can accept them. Give the boys and girls the proper vocational training and we shall have fewer probation officers, reformatories, beggars and jails."

The Tuesday evening session was largely attended. Mayor Charles H. Coe of Hanford made an address of welcome to the visitors in behalf of the city. A twenty-minute address, "The Scope of Federation," by Mrs. Orr, was a clear and ennobling conception of the scope of women's work. Thomas F. Griffin, of Modesto, followed with an address, "Woman and the State." The idea of woman's helpfulness to the state and of her right to a share in its government was developed and culminated in the speaker's last sentence, "My friends, you ARE the state." A reception to all visitors closed the evening. Wednesday was a day of interesting reports of the district clubs. Some of them were filled with worthy actions taken by club women; some were replete with plans for new works of usefulness; all were enthusiastic in hope of advanced social conditions of every community to be brought about by the extension of woman's work. A luncheon was served at noon by the federated clubs of Kings county in compliment to the guests. Artistically beautiful in all its appointments, the affair was worthy of remembrance both for the round of toasts enjoyed and for the intelligent womanhood seated at the handsomely decorated tables in the club house dining room. Mrs. J. B. Fox of Lemoore was the clever toast-mistress. The evening program consisted of an address upon the Panama-Pacific exposition by Mrs. Frederick Sanborn of San Francisco, president of the Woman's Board of the exposition and an address, "The Changing Order," by S. P. Elias, of Modesto.

Thursday morning's session was devoted to business matters principal of which was the election of officers. Mrs. H. A. Bates of Modesto was again honored with the presidency of the federation. Praise for Mrs. Bates' efficient presiding and of her general executive ability was heard on every side. The convention delegates classed her as another great little woman. The other officers were practically all retained, thus receiving a tribute of appreciation of duties well performed.

Elbert M. Vail of Fresno spoke of "The Social Aspect of the Recreation Movement" and Miss Grassier of the Fresno Y. W. C. A. followed with a short address on the work of the association and the Travelers' Aid.

Mrs. S. L. Wiley and Mrs. H. A. Bates were elected delegates to the Chicago bi-ennial. The convention closed with an automobile drive to Lemoore, arranged by the Hanford Chamber of Commerce. Tea was served at the Lemoore Woman's club house.

The eighteenth annual convention will be held in Selma.

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To The Clubwoman, Mrs. A. F. Jones, president of the Northern District, writes:

"Greetings from the Northland — from its snow-capped mountains, its big rivers, its fertile valleys.

"A great wave of civic betterment is sweeping over the district. Our conservation chairman has wisely begun work in the schools. Art has flourished and as a result a district traveling art exhibit will carry the gospel of art to the most remote clubs. In fact we have achieved tangible results along all department lines. This is greatly due to the spirit of reciprocity that has spread through the district. At these meetings there has been a 'feast of reason and a flow of soul,' a personal contact and an exchange of ideas—links that strengthen our federation chain.

"Come to our convention. Woodland will be the hostess city. March 31, April 1 and 2 the time. We have some surprises in store for you."

## General Federation

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**President**—Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, 2606 Whitis avenue, Austin, Texas.  
**First Vice-President**—Mrs. L. L. Blankenburg, 214 West Logan Square, Philadelphia, Pa.  
**Second Vice-President**—Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath, 211 Monroe street, Tiffin, Ohio.  
**Recording Secretary**—Mrs. Harry L. Keefe, Walthill, Nebraska.  
**Corresponding Secretary**—Mrs. Eugene Reilley, 508 Park avenue, Charlotte, North Carolina.  
**Treasurer**—Mrs. John Threadgill, 922 North Robinson street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.  
**Auditor**—Mrs. C. H. McMahon, 32 Caithness Apartments, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
**Directors**—Mrs. William E. Andrews, 1225 Fairmont street, N. W., Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. L. Christie, 219 South Washington street, Butte, Montana; Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, Irvington, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mrs. Francis D. Everett, Highland Park, Illinois; Mrs. William P. Harper, 651 Kinnear place, Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Creighton Mathewes, 315 Bermuda street, New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. Frank White, Valley City, North Dakota; Mrs. William B. Williams, Lapeer, Michigan.

## CHAIRMEN OF DEPARTMENTS

**Art**—Mrs. Melville F. Johnston, 103 North Tenth street, Richmond, Ind.  
**Civics**—Miss Zona Gale, Portage, Ia.  
**Civil Service Reform**—Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley, The Gladstone, Philadelphia, Pa.  
**Conservation**—Mrs. Emmons Crocker, 48 Mechanic street, Fitchburg, Mass.  
**Education**—Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, 312 South Fifth street, Alhambra, Cal.  
**Household Economics**—Miss Helen Louise Johnson, 234 Paddock street, Watertown, N. Y.  
**Industrial and Social Conditions**—Mrs. A. E. Chantler, Tacoma Daily News, Tacoma, Wash.  
**Legislation**—Mrs. Horace T. Towner, Corning, Ia.  
**Literature**—Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, 4581 Oakenwald avenue, Kenwood, Chicago, Ill.  
**Music**—Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, Edgecliffe Road, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.  
**Public Health**—Mrs. S. S. Crockett, 710 Belmont avenue, Nashville, Tenn.  
**Press Committee**—Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, Chairman, Indianapolis, Ind..

## BIENNIAL NOTES

By Mrs. R. J. Waters

General Federation Secretary

It is said that "Blessings brighten as they take their flight," and perhaps it is due to a plan to make the General Federation Secretary cling to her office with great persistency that she is given the pleasant duty of making reservations at the Chicago hotel for prospective biennial delegates and visitors. Be that as it may, the duty has been assigned her and in accordance with the plan she is sending *The Clubwoman* a part of the first official bulletin. Will every club intending to send delegates, read the bulletin carefully, think decisively and act promptly?

## Official Bulletin No. 1

The hotels listed are all located in the downtown district of Chicago. Three are in close proximity to the Auditorium Theatre, Michigan avenue and Congress street, where the meetings of the convention will be held. Three are within five minutes of the

Auditorium Theatre by elevated and surface car-lines. All of these hotels are examples of the capacious hostelry of luxurious appointment and faultless cuisine for which Chicago is famed.

Since the Local Biennial Board has decided that, during the convention of 1914, there shall be no hotel designated as "official headquarters"—the Auditorium Theatre is the headquarters—it hopes, by a judicious placing together of state delegations, to equalize the patronage of the hotels and to avoid all crowding.

To add to the advantages of this plan, arrangements have been made whereby state headquarters will be located, free of charge, in the hotel to which a delegation is assigned.

The club women of Illinois will spare no efforts to contribute to the comfort and well being of their guests and to maintain the reputation Chicago holds for unstinted hospitality.



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Three persons, \$6.50 per day.

Four persons, \$7.50 per day.

All rooms at \$5.00 and \$6.00 are the same price for one or two persons.

The following delegations have been assigned to the La Salle Hotel: California, Illinois, Georgia, Kentucky, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Virginia, Wyoming.

In order to systematize the work of the Hotels Committee, delegates, alternates, visiting club members and visitors are respectfully requested to send at an early date their specified applications, for hotel reservations, to the General Federation Secretary of their state. She in turn will arrange for these reservations through the chairman of the Hotels Committee. All other communications should be addressed directly to

MISS FLORENCE BECKETT,

Chairman of Hotels Committee,  
Local Biennial Board G. F. W. C.,  
La Grange, Illinois.

## THE ROUTE TO CHICAGO

Mrs. George W. McCoy, California chairman of transportation for the biennial announces the following tentative schedule:

Special train leaves Oakland June 6

(date subject to change), to Ogden on the Southern Pacific, to Denver on the Denver & Rio Grande, to Omaha on the Union Pacific and thence to Chicago on the Northwestern. This will be the official train. A stopover of three hours at Salt Lake City for a visit to the Tabernacle is being arranged, also one at Colorado Springs where the Garden of the Gods will be the objective point.

All those intending to travel on this train are asked to take it at Oakland. The fare will be \$72.50, Pullman fare \$13. Further information will be published next month.

## ARE YOU A MEMBER?

It is pleasing to note the growth in General Federation membership. Much of this attributable to the efforts of Mrs. Frank White, national chairman of membership, who has been untiring, her labors proving splendidly resultant. There is still time for other clubs to join the General Federation, but remember that April 9th is the last day of grace on which you may reach Mrs. Frank White, Valley City, North Dakota, telling her that you wish to join the national organization before the Biennial.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

*(Continued from Page 10)*

Laws. All officers and state chairmen of departments are advised to present a typewritten report, brief and concise, which must be left with the secretary.

My dates for March are: March 7, Santa Maria; March 17, Berkeley; March 25, Jackson and Sutter Creek; March 30, Woodland.

Cordially yours,

MRS. JAMES W. ORR.

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## PARLIAMENTARY USAGE

By Mrs. Annie Little Barry

State Chairman of Parliamentary Practice

### Questions

Do you advise a club to appoint a parliamentarian?

Yes, if it has a member who is capable.

What becomes of a minority report of a committee?

If no action is taken it is of no value—the report of a committee is the majority report. If someone moves to substitute the minority report for the majority and the motion is seconded, action is taken; not otherwise.

### Conventions

Nothing helps a convention more to be successful than observance of parliamentary usage.

Delegates and alternates should report early to the credential commit-

tee. This committee is obliged to work nearly all night, so do not, by your neglect make their work harder. An alternate does not vote except when her delegate is absent. Only delegates vote or introduce motions. By courtesy of the convention others than delegates are permitted to discuss questions.

All business must be introduced by motion. If you wish to make a motion, rise, address the chair and give your name. When recognized by the chair, make your motion as definite and concise as possible and speak in a clear tone, loud enough for all to hear. The one who makes the motion has the right to close the debate, if you wish to discuss a motion do not speak five or six times, but definitely and logically



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debate the question. As a rule do not speak more than twice to a question; if the rules of convention limit the time of debate keep well within the time.

If you wish to ask questions, address the chair, wait to be recognized and ask your question of the presiding officer. She may, of course, ask anyone whom she wishes to answer.

The maker of a motion has all the privileges in regard to her motion, amending, etc., except she may not speak against her own motion. She may vote against her own motion. Remember the negative vote will be asked for. It is not necessary to vote in the affirmative. Delegates should vote; they are not representative delegates if silent when a vote is called for.

Delegates should promptly make routine motions, for example the adoption of reports, adjournment, etc., and should promptly second motions. It saves the time of conventions.

A delegate wishing to leave the room should rise, address the chair and ask to be excused. She should not ask to

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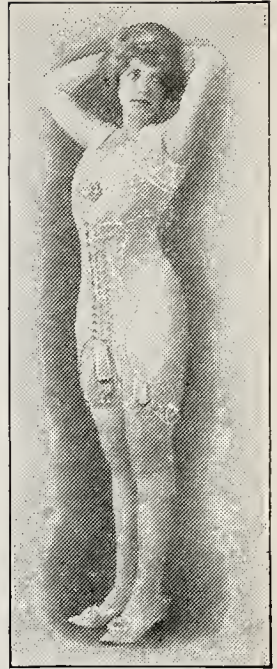
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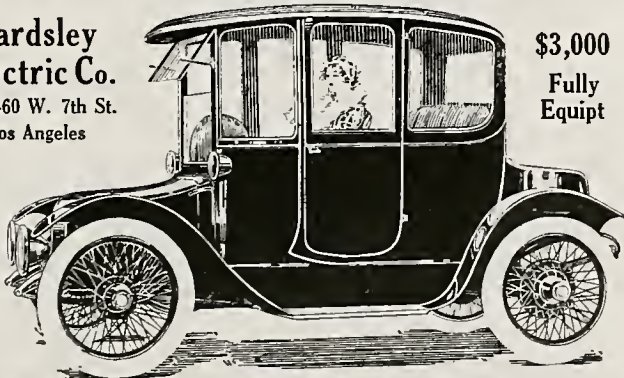
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be excused to take an automobile ride or for other pleasure. Delegates are expected to attend a convention for business.

Some of the things we all know, but sometimes forget: Not to whisper; not to tear paper; to be a good loser.

Delegates wishing to offer resolutions should hand them to the resolution committee at the beginning of the convention.

Delegates should concentrate on the work of the convention and not permit their minds to wander. They should inform themselves in regard to amendments to the constitution and by-laws. The question of redistricting is to be voted on, being offered as an amendment. Ascertain how your club wishes you to vote on this question; you represent your club, not yourself, at the convention. You must, of course, act according to your own convictions on questions which arise during the convention.

Present your railway certificates to the secretary to be signed early in the convention; do not wait till your train is ready to leave.

Remember the majority rules.

I wish to repeat my favorite definition of parliamentary usage: Public courtesy. Remember parliamentary usage should facilitate business, not obstruct it. It should be your servant; not your master.

The state president has arranged that time shall be given each morning before the opening of the convention for discussion of parliamentary usage.

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**Supreme Secretary**

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## DISTRICT NEWS

**Southern  
Mrs. Helene M. Deimling  
Press Chairman**

So far as concerns the Imperial Valley section of the district the notable occasion of the month was the annual meeting of the Imperial County Federation, held at El Centro on February 7. Mrs. J. E. Peck, of Calexico, the president, was in the chair. In her address she paid a high compliment to the supervisors and to the various civic organizations of the county for the recognition accorded by them to the importance of the federation.

Among the many excellent reports by department chairmen that of Mrs. Apple, chairman of education, was especially gratifying. It told of large increases in the number of schools, high, intermediate and grade, within the jurisdiction of the federation, and

of the incorporation into their curricula of many subjects classifying as vocational training.

In the election of officers Mrs. J. R. Stevenson, of Imperial, was named as the new president; Mrs. R. L. Glasby, Calexico, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Williams, Holtville, recording secretary; Mrs. J. F. Bezdecheck, Imperial, corresponding secretary; Mrs. T. H. Gebbe, Heber, treasurer; and Mrs. D. C. Huddleston, Brawley, auditor.

Resolutions were passed enthusiastically endorsing Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, president of the Southern District, for the state presidency and pledging the aid of the federation to secure her election at Riverside; condemning advertising on the public highways; urging the fixing of regular "clean-up days"; providing for the sanitary care of foodstuffs; to amend the constitu-

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tional provision for the election of officers; asking the appointment of a good roads commission by the supervisors; endorsing the Newlands bill for a waterways commission.

#### Northern

#### Mrs. B. F. Walton, Press Chairman

On account of stormy weather the January meeting of the executive board of the Northern District was deferred until "Reciprocity Day" of the Rocklin Woman's Improvement Club.

Mrs. Kendall gave a very interesting account of the recent Inland Waterways Congress, held in San Francisco, which resulted in the organization of a permanent Inland Waterways Association, and in which the work of the California Federation of Women's Clubs was recognized by the election of Mrs. E. G. Greene as second vice-president. Mrs. Greene presided, in the absence of both president and vice-president, at the organization of the permanent body, in a very acceptable manner and was very highly complimented by the able men composing the executive committee. In the afternoon the visitors were the guests of the Rocklin club, which presented a very pleasing and instructive program. Addresses were made by Mrs. Jones and others; several Irish ballads were sung by Mrs. Longbotham, with Mrs. G. H. Perry, of Sacramento as accompanist. Mrs. Kearns, probation officer at Roseville, gave a most interesting resume of her work in that position, showing how great is the need for the work of women in this as well as other departments where women are either mentally, morally or physically concerned.

#### SAN FRANCISCO

#### Mrs. Norman H. Martin Press Chairman

The San Francisco District executive board held an all-day session in the Hotel Stewart on Saturday, February 7th, Mrs. Percy L. Shuman presiding. Addresses were made by Mrs. J. W. Orr, Mrs. Fred G. Sanborn, and Mrs. Denniston, chairman of the Sarah Platt Decker Endowment Fund.

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At this meeting three invitations for the next district convention were thoroughly discussed. The invitations were from Eureka, St. Helena and Pacific Grove. Each presented so much hospitality and interest that the

decision was difficult, but finally, by a close ballot, Pacific Grove in Monterey County was decided upon. This convention will be the fourteenth, and will be held in October, 1914, with the following newly elected officers in charge:

---

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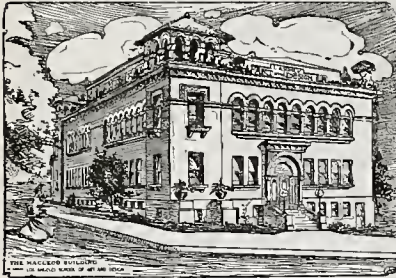
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### SAN JOAQUIN

Mrs. Leslie A. Ferris, Press Chairman

The clubs of this district received great stimulus for greater work at the district federation convention at Hanford.

The social event of the district was probably the Fresno Wednesday Club's celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary. This club, the "Soros of the Valley," organized a quarter of a century ago in a Fresno much smaller than the beautiful city of Fresno today, has to its credit the founding of women's clubs in the San Joaquin Valley—a movement so far reaching in scope of intelligent usefulness as to be immeas-

urable in value. The Hotel Fresno furnished the charming setting for the brilliant social function to which nearly a thousand guests were bidden. Each of the ten counties of the valley were represented in the large gathering while Fresno club women formed the larger part of the assemblage. The Wednesday Club ladies were distinguished by the wearing of corsage bouquets of pansies, the club flower.

The receiving line was headed by Mrs. H. W. Neely, the club president, and Mrs. J. A. Webster, who holds the distinction of being the only active member of the present list of members who was also one of the founders. Music was provided throughout the afternoon by an orchestra, the members of the Parlor Lecture Club Choral and Mrs. Louise Brehany, of San Francisco. Refreshments were served in the banquet room of the hotel.

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# The Clubwoman

*Official organ of the California Federation of Women's Clubs*

Published Monthly in Los Angeles.

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E. M. SMITH, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

MRS. O. C. VOGEL, FEDERATION EDITOR.

*Matter for Miss Smith and Mrs. Vogel must be sent to P. O. Box 1066.*

*Entered at the Los Angeles postoffice as second-class matter*

## CONTENTS

Frontispiece .....	Mrs. James W. Orr
Editorial:	
Redistricting the Federation .....	7
A Naval Holiday .....	8
The Change of the Watch .....	8
California Federation:	
President's Letter .....	9
The Heritage of California History; Mrs. William Fairchild .....	11
Mrs. William Fairchild .....	12
Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer .....	14
Call for State Convention .....	15
Mrs. Russell J. Waters .....	16
Mrs. Calvin Hartwell .....	18
The Convention's Social Side .....	19
A Leader of Club Women; Mrs. C. S. Owen .....	19
Mrs. Henry DeNyse .....	20
For Art Sections .....	21
Mrs. W. C. Mushet .....	22
Los Angeles District Convention .....	23
Mrs. A. H. Griswold .....	24
Mrs. E. D. Knight .....	26
New Federated Clubs .....	27
Miss Jessica Lee Briggs .....	28
The Club Woman as a Home Maker; Mrs. Charles K. Merrill .....	29
Travelers' Aid Society; Mrs. L. P. Crane .....	30
Power Bonds; Mrs. W. C. Mushet .....	31
General Federation:	
Biennial Notes .....	33
District News:	
Los Angeles .....	37
San Francisco .....	41
Southern .....	42
Frances Squire Potter; Mrs. James W. Orr .....	44



MRS. JAMES W. ORR  
President of the California Federation of Women's Clubs

# The Clubwoman

VOL. V

APRIL, 1914

No. 6<sup>a</sup>

General and State Federation news published in the Clubwoman is official. Communications intended for either department must reach the Federation Editor, P.O. Box 1066, by the twentieth day of each month in order to insure publication in the next issue of the magazine.

## EDITORIAL

There are many reasons why the forthcoming state convention should call out, to the last club woman, the full voting strength of the federation.

To take the first point that presents itself: Unquestionably the one issue of paramount significance before the convention, not even second to the election of a new president, is the matter of redistricting. Last year at Fresno a parliamentary technicality prevented this matter from coming to a focus and it was with a sigh of genuine relief that most of the delegates saw it laid over for a year. At Riverside, however, no such welcome or unwelcome obstacle will lie in the way. The question will come up for settlement one way or another. There is nothing to be gained by further procrastination.

Delegates to the convention would do well to read carefully—before they leave for Riverside—the excellent summary of the redistricting situation written by Mrs. Henry DeNyse, chairman of that committee, for the 1913-1914 Year Book. It will be found on page 99 of that volume. Having studied this with open mind, let them turn to their file of *The Clubwoman* and, in the issue of July, 1913, read the article entitled "Making Over the State Federation," by Mrs. Olive E. Borrette, member of the redistricting committee.

Let it be borne in mind by those whose sentiments are all against a severing of cherished district ties that the able women who compose the redistricting committee are not themselves insensible to every argument which can be advanced from the standpoint of personal feeling. That, in the

face of this, they should earnestly recommend the splitting of the present six districts and the formation from the pieces, as it were, of ten smaller districts is in itself a powerful argument.

The question of redistricting the California federation is one that has already passed the point where sentimental considerations can be allowed to stand in the way of efficiency. It had passed it, as a matter of fact, two years ago. It is a significant fact that club women are at one, practically, on the advisability of smaller, more compact, more easily handled districts—so long as the question remains an abstract one and does not affect their own particular ties. Let, however, the knife touch their own district and threaten them with the loss of this or that club or group of clubs and it is singular with what unanimity the scheme is voted down. This has happened so often in the district conventions this spring as to bode serious ill for the plan when it comes up at Riverside.

It may be well to remember that the redistricting plan as outlined at present is not necessarily the plan which will be adopted—it is merely that which has seemed best to club women who have devoted long and patient study to the federation map. There is another crumb of comfort for those about to be bereaved in the well-taken point of Mrs. Borrette, to the effect that, in the nature of things, there will be no actual recasting of the districts until the expiration of the terms of the officers elected at the recent district conventions.

Finally, if redistricting is necessary,

let us do a thorough and workmanlike job of it and get it over. Let us not "cry-baby" at the last moment, nor beg off from a situation which time will only aggravate to a point where more serious surgery will become necessary. Let us remember that, whatever the importance to us of our club or our district, it is important only as a single stone in the strong, unbroken front of the federation structure. After all it is the federation that counts—its welfare is the all-paramount consideration.

### A Naval Holiday

It was a prophetic voice that cried at Santa Barbara. The sentiment it bore, crystallized by the action of the Los Angeles district convention into a resolution calling upon the President of the United States and upon Congress assembled to withhold for one year action on all bills looking toward additional appropriations for naval purposes, is perhaps the sentiment of a visionary, yet of such a visionary as creates the realities of a day not too far distant.

The wish expressed by that resolution will probably not be fulfilled, but the resolution is not the less significant nor effective because of that. It is one of the reeds that, light in itself, binds with many of its kind to make a great beam in the structure of a future civilization. It is a straw that shows which way the wind is blowing; and it is appropriate that it should be the expression of women of the state which next year will see the greatest display of naval armament ever gathered together.

Elsewhere in this issue appears a likeness of the chairman of the newly-created department of peace—Mrs. A. H. Griswold. In the November Clubwoman Mrs. Griswold wrote into federation literature for the first time the program of peace as it is viewed by that association of women. It is an article that is worth re-reading, yet it is hardly as notable a contribution to

the story of peace as are her letters to every senator and representative from California asking support for the naval holiday bill, for the bill providing for a peace statute at the Atlantic gate of the Panama Canal and protesting against that which would place rifle practice in our schools.

### The Change of the Watch

Before another issue of The Clubwoman shall have been printed a new president will stand at the helm of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. That the choice of the Riverside convention will be a wise one and that that post of heavy responsibility will be given into skilled and able hands, trained by experience and example for her exacting labors, is a foregone conclusion. It is no disloyalty, however, to that yet unnamed woman that the termination of the two-year administration of Mrs. James W. Orr brings with it a keen sense of sorrow to every one of the twenty-five thousand club women that comprise that great organization.

Of the executive work of Mrs. Orr as the head of the federation there is little need to speak. It is already written on the statute books of the commonwealth of California, in the archives of the state library, in the minutes of four hundred clubs, in the chronicles of the General Federation and the Year Book of our own.

It is one thing, however, to wisely shape and direct the destinies of the federation and to keep that mighty machine moving smoothly toward a far-seen goal and quite another to crown that achievement with the laurel of sincere affection honestly earned and unstintedly given. Notable as have been the things Mrs. Orr has accomplished, her greatest work is nowhere chronicled save in the hearts of women. The federation is much the gainer through the work of her brain, but its units are more the gainers through the impress of her gentle personality.

# California Federation of Women's Clubs

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

President—Mrs. James W. Orr, 2420 Gough street, San Francisco.  
 Vice-President—Mrs. Emily Hoppin, Yolo.  
 Vice-President-at-large—Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, 411 Summit avenue, Pasadena.  
 Recording Secretary—Mrs. Edward D. Knight, 238 San Jose avenue, San Francisco.  
 Corresponding Secretary—Miss Jessica Lee Briggs, 1942a Hyde street, San Francisco.  
 Treasurer—Mrs. H. E. DeNyse, P. O. Box No. 695, Riverside.  
 Auditors—Mrs. S. L. Wiley, Fresno, R. R. 9. Mrs. Fisher R. Clarke, 321 West Flora street, Stockton.  
 General Federation State Secretary—Mrs. Russell J. Waters, 900 West Adams street, Los Angeles.

## District Presidents

Northern—Mrs. A. F. Jones, 1218 Montgomery street, Oroville.  
 San Francisco—Mrs. Percy L. Shuman, San Mateo.  
 Alameda—Mrs. William E. Colby, 2901 Channing Way, Berkeley.  
 San Joaquin—Mrs. Harry Bates, Modesto.  
 Los Angeles—Mrs. W. C. Mushet, 2614 North Griffin avenue, Los Angeles.  
 Southern—Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, 702 Ivy street, San Diego.

## Chairmen of Departments

Art—Mrs. Miguel Estudillo, 335 Fourteenth street, Riverside.  
 Civics—Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, Roseville.  
 Civil Service Reform—Mrs. E. S. Karns, Channing Lane, Palo Alto.  
 Club Extension—Mrs. H. V. Rudy, Box 1318, Fresno, Cal.  
 Conservation—  
   Forestry—Mrs. Foster Elliott, 111 South Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra.  
   Waterways—Mrs. E. G. Greene, 611 Waverly street, Palo Alto.  
 Country Life—Miss Lillian D. Clark, 1534 Arch street, Berkeley.  
 Education—Mrs. May L. Cheney, 2241 College avenue, Berkeley.  
 Endowment Fund—Mrs. E. G. Denniston, 3454 Twenty-first street, San Francisco.  
 Federation Emblem—Mrs. Mary H. Gridley, 101 Brand Boulevard, Glendale.  
 Health—Mrs. L. P. Crane, 826 Fifty-second street, Oakland.  
 History and Landmarks—Mrs. William Fairchild, Box 72, Placerville.  
 Home Economics—Miss Edna Rich, Santa Barbara.  
 Industrial and Social Conditions—Mrs. C. F. Edson, 950 West Twenty-first street, Los Angeles.  
 Legislation—Mrs. J. T. Harbaugh, 2706 N street, Sacramento.  
 Literature—Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, 2434 Durant avenue, Berkeley.  
 Music—Mrs. G. H. Hutton, 927 Second street, Santa Monica.  
 Necrology—Miss Lucy Hatch, The Palms, Fresno.  
 Parliamentary Practice—Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Berkeley.  
 Peace—Mrs. A. H. Griswold, Box 53, El Centro.  
 Philanthropy—Mrs. William Baurhyte, 1033 West Edgeware Road, Los Angeles.  
 Press—Mrs. O. C. Vogel, P. O. Box 1066, Los Angeles.  
 Program—Executive Committee.  
 Reciprocity and Information—Mrs. Cora E. Jones, 826 Fifty-second street, Oakland.  
 Redistricting Committee—Mrs. Henry E. DeNyse, Riverside.  
 State University Club House Loan—Mrs. S. L. Platt, 1720 J street, Fresno.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

In the first paragraph, if possible in black type, I would write in my appreciation of the privilege of an official state magazine. The Clubwoman has been an honor, a credit and a comfort to the official family. No one knows better than the president of this state federation what it means when the way of putting into the hands of every club women the "continued story" of the federation, as it develops from month to month. I am sure the

department chairmen will corroborate this statement, and concur in this sentiment. I have had complimentary copies of the club magazines of other states, and have studied them with the single desire to learn the best methods of content and make-up, with a view to advising the publisher. I feel sure from my survey of state publications that the California Clubwoman will stand the test of comparison in matter, in make-up and in style. If the

magazine could be somewhat enlarged, and if the club members would see that the circulation was increased, it would increase the efficiency and the scope of its usefulness. I cannot close my monthly "letters" without offering my sincere thanks and my best wishes for future success to the publisher and the Federation Editor.

As I write, the north District Convention is in session at Woodland. This is the last of the series of six successful district meetings, and the last at which it is my privilege to represent the state.

Other times, other presidents, but for this, the retiring president of 1912-1914, I must say that this office has given me a wonderful chance to see the club woman on her own ground, taking hold of all the vital questions, discussing them intelligently, with keen interest and outlook, making the federation "the club movement" a mighty force for righteousness.

Recently the director of the G. F. W. C. who has California in charge asked me to answer the following question:

"What definite things has the California Federation done in this Biennial period?"

And I answered as follows:

1. Entertained the eleventh, or "San Francisco" Biennial.

2. Printed and circulated a foreword of "Practical Suggestions," compiled by state chairmen of departments.

3. Published a monthly magazine, known as *The Clubwoman*.

4. Introduced four new subjects in department work, viz: Peace, Country Life, Political Science, Literature.

5. Inaugurated the Budget System in the administration of federation funds.

6. Fostered the spirit of co-operation on matters of public policy; educational, social and legislative and with movements whose social ideals are in accord.

7. Advised the clubs of the opportunity for consecutive well-directed

study, offered through the Extension Division of the University of California.

8. Co-operated in organizing the Woman's Legislative Council of California.

9. Paid up 75 per cent of the Endowment fund.

10. Made a gain of over 25 per cent in membership.

Yet we are not to be measured by a dry record of achievement; we are always in a process of becoming. The federation is flexible; it is a state of consciousness attuned to the call of the day. There are nearly four hundred clubs in the state, all imbued with a magnificent sincerity.

We have endeavored to standardize club work that comes under department direction, for instance: the department of Literature has presented a series of seven studies in literature. This series, with the bibliography and references, is as good next year or any year as it was this year.

It is so with the lessons in parliamentary usage. They, too, are standard in content. I have mentioned these two, as examples of the purposefulness of our plans.

I repeat, nothing is finished; our arbitrary time divisions are simply for the purpose of "taking stock," of making an inventory of methods and results. I would, however, emphasize the fresh field of the University Extension Division. Here we can establish the relation between the women of the state and the State University.

A state president comes to feel almost like a disembodied spirit, in the course of her term of office; her travels enlarge her personal acquaintance and give her a curiously intimate sense of "belonging to," of feeling "at home" with any congregation of club women. Personal letters and the columns of *The Clubwoman* have been the wings for her words of counsel and appreciation; her thoughts have known no limitations of distance or districts; the state looks whole, a unit of industry,

*(Continued on Page 47)*

## THE HERITAGE OF CALIFORNIA HISTORY

By Mrs. William Fairchild,  
State Chairman of History and Landmarks

The department of California History stands alone and far removed from the many other topics which are being constantly agitated, talked of and written about in *The Clubwoman*, periodicals and newspapers. To the majority of readers, there is little in dry history with its dates to chain the attention unless it is with the single and important exception of the reminiscent light a subject throws on a past age, whose dusty tomes have become the property of the bibliophile rather than the book-lover. A taste for historical reading is a growth and often a very slow growth.

Some of the patriotic and native lovers of California know its past—delight in its record and take time to recite its glories; they do not place too high a valuation upon what we have for they know it to be a golden heritage—one to be conserved from every point of view and one to be jealously and zealously guarded. To these there will always remain a reflected light revealing the charms of a western territory, profound in its spaciousness—fertile, rich, varied and picturesque beyond description—its history full of unlimited fascination, leading the mind through labyrinthine courses over the rough seas of the buccaneer and navigator—over the parched, burning plains and precipitous mountains of the explorer, diversified by the perilous pilgrimages of the sandal-footed friars—the tramp of victorious bands—the events of discovery and the conquest—the bringing to light of countless treasures—the advent of the great change in social conditions and the witchery of the King of Gold unfolding his delusive enchantments of hope. The connecting link between east and west—our recognized resources and commercial interests, strengthened by personal and political ties—all awaken a keen interest and each of us should be eager to delve into the by-gone

age to learn more of its activities and of the pioneers and founders of the state.

What Californian would fail to be interested in our first pioneer, Junipero Serra, who braved the perils of unexplored deserts and mountains—of Indians and wild beasts, blazing the trail for his followers, with none to guide save the spirit within? He suffered famine, drouth and sickness but never flinched from duty in the onward march of Fate. He was the father of the pioneers, the messenger of civilization and progress and the devoted proclaimer of regeneration. Passing over the *El Camino Real* from San Diego to Sonoma we find the suggestive memorials of his handiwork—the Christianizing Missions—some fully restored—others in lowly ruins where

"The bat and owl repose

Where once the people knelt them,  
And the high 'Te Deum' rose."

These were the homes of his proselytes, surrounded by an atmosphere of sacredness and nobility. Today, they stand as monuments to the forgotten padres and important links between pastoral times and the conquest of the State.

Others came at an early period who did much to give importance and prosperity to California. The bones of hosts of them lie mouldering in the earth from Siskiyou to San Diego. Some of these were our noblest and best—honor and religion were two of their controlling incentives. They never deserted their standard and sacrificed their lives freely, falling by the wayside. It is fitting that we add a wreath of immortelles to their memory, lest, as the years come and go, their bones sink deeper and deeper beneath the covering of age, on the mountain top and in the valley, entombed and unknown.

Among them we may include many



MRS. WILLIAM FAIRCHILD  
State Chairman of History and Landmarks

of the forty-eight who figured so prominently in framing our first Constitution when the State was organized; they placed the first mile-stones of our growth and development—helped to make our history and helped to mould it into one great, harmonious whole. The lives of all for the most part are yet unwritten. And so one might go on with reflections on this fascinating period at greater length than the limits of this article will permit, recalling the facts brought to mind by the long list of names (in their own hand writing) of the representative members of our first Constitution—the list being found on a manuscript in the archives of the hall of the California Pioneer Society.

From the discovery of the State, relics were to be found, but Californians have failed to appreciate their value until within recent years. Any amount of these belonged to the native races. There were Indian implements, Mission books, used by the neophyte, Mission furniture, baptismal fonts, early newspapers, magazines, poems, pictures and histories—rare laces, clothes, baskets, etc., these should be collected by our own historical department, together with the few untold stories of the remaining pioneers. To the uninterested they may seem faded, and ghostly and echo with hollow mockery of the past. But, if we stop to think a moment, we cannot fail to realize they are the last frail link connecting the yesterdays with today. To those who have our State's interests at heart, I would say, gather these few reminiscences from the pioneers you know, ere it be too late. They are nearing the summit and will soon look upon the darkness. This carries with it one of the saddest thoughts of conservation, as we know only too well that it will not be long ere the very last one will stand upon the brink then pass beyond the Sunset Gate. Let each of us form a committee of one to gather and record these last stories, lest we sip the dregs of the Cup of Regret.

For years scientists and relic hunters who know and appreciate the value of our treasures, have been making business trips to California and methodically gathering all that could be found. Their value was enormous and we will never be able to replace them. The Smithsonian Institute sent representatives to search our caves, mountains and islands and have taken innumerable relics of the aborigines; the winds and rains had uncovered them and their harvest was rich. From foreign countries came ethnologists, who bought everything of consequence from local dealers and collectors. Tourists, who have the fad for collecting are constantly packing away valuables and the devastation has been tremendous. But this is not all. Ethnologists realize how rich the California field is for research—how apathetic Californians are to the value and loss of their treasures and that there is no law to prohibit their taking and buying. Industrious workers representing the Field Columbian Museum of Chicago, come yearly and comb the State, they have money to buy and permission to excavate mounds and burying grounds of the Indians. So thoroughly has their work been done, they have said: "Californians who study the history of their perishing Indian tribes will have to come to our Chicago Museum to do it." No doubt these men are spurred on by worthy motives strengthened by the knowledge there is no legal opposition to prevent. "To the victor belong the spoils."

Have we become too indifferent to care or realize the menace to our State? Knowing this, will it be wise to place the department of History and Landmarks under the head of Education? If we do, in time it will be lost sight of by all but an interested few. To do so would be a discredit to us as Native Daughters and members of a State organization.

Living as we do in a hurrying, bustling, progressive age, character-

*(Continued on Page 32)*



MRS. LILLIAN PRAY PALMER  
Retiring President of the Southern District

**CALL FOR THE THIRTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION, CALIFORNIA FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS; RIVERSIDE  
APRIL 28-29-30, MAY 1-2**

The Thirteenth Annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Riverside, April twenty-eighth, twenty-ninth and thirtieth, and May first and second, by invitation of the Southern District, with Riverside as the hostess city.

We urgently request all clubs to send full delegations. As the purpose of the Federation develops new strength and significance with each added year, and its influence becomes of greater import in our commonwealth, it is eminently desirable that full and free discussion of present and future plans and purposes be participated in by the entire voting strength of the Federation. In this way, only, can reports of delegates be of real value to their respective clubs.

All meetings of the convention will be held in the Auditorium of the First Congregational Church, and are open to the public. Committee rooms will be found in the church building.

**REPRESENTATION.** Each club shall be entitled to representation to the State Federation by the president, or in her absence, a vice-president in order of rank, and one delegate; clubs consisting of one hundred members—the president and two delegates, and one additional delegate for every additional hundred members. No delegate shall represent more than one club. The secretary of each club shall certify one week before the annual meeting the names of the delegates and alternates from the club to the Chairman of Credentials, Mrs. Geo. Probasco, Box 16, Burlingame, Cal. The delegates from clubs failing to pay their annual dues shall not be seated at the annual convention.

**CREDENTIAL COMMITTEE.** The credential cards enclosed must be presented to the Credential Committee, which will be in session at the Congregational Church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Geo. Probasco, Chairman.

**RESOLUTIONS.** All resolutions offered for the consideration of the Federation must be presented in writing with the endorsement of the delegates of at least one federated club. Resolutions must be in the hands of the committee not later than the second day of the convention. Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, 411 Summit Ave., Pasadena, Chairman.

**HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS.** Rooms without bath for two in room, from 75c to \$2.00 per day each. Rooms with bath for two in room, \$1.25 to \$2.50 per day each. Hotels, American and European plan. Grill room rates, reasonable. Reservations should be made early. Address, Chairman Hotels, Mrs. H. A. Atwood, 904 Eleventh Street, Riverside.

The Local Board is to send out a bulletin containing full information regarding hotels, rates, etc.

**TRAIN RATES.** The round trip, Southern Pacific or Santa Fe, will be one and one-third fare on the receipt-certificate plan. Tickets to be on sale, April 18th to May 2nd, inclusive, and honoring certificates for the return, April 29th to May 7th, inclusive. A one fare rate, viz., \$14.00 for the round trip, applicable from San Francisco, will be accorded if a special train party of 125 or more can be arranged.

**PROGRAM.** The convention will continue through five days and evenings. All meetings are open to the public. Business meetings at morning sessions. Conferences during the afternoons. Topics of general interest will



MRS. RUSSELL J. WATERS  
General Federation State Secretary

be presented at the evening sessions, preceded by a half-hour of music. A Joint Council of Presidents and Delegates will be held Wednesday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

**HOSPITALITY.** The Local Board has arranged for a get-acquainted party at the Woman's Club House, Tuesday afternoon, April 28th. Wednesday evening, a Reception will be tendered the convention at the Glenwood Mission Inn. Automobile trips, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, 4:30. Reception and Tea, Victoria Club, Friday afternoon, 4 o'clock.

By order of the Executive Committee.

MRS. JAMES W. ORR, President.

MRS. E. D. KNIGHT, Recording Secretary.

MISS JESSICA LEE BRIGGS, Corresponding Secretary.

## AMENDMENTS

### Constitution

Article IV, Section 1—Officers. Insert after Chairman of Departments—"and Chairman of Standing Committees of Departments."

Article V—Districts. To amend Section 1 to read: "To better facilitate the work of the Federated Clubs, the State shall be divided into ten (10) districts, viz.: Northern, Sonoma, San Francisco, Alameda, Monterey, San Joaquin Valley, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Riverside, San Diego." (See page 99, Year Book 1913-14.)

### By-Laws

Article II, Section 1—Voting Membership of State Federation Meetings. Insert after Departments of Work, "Chairmen of Standing Committees."

Article III, Section 4—Duties of Officers. Section 4, add the following: "The outgoing Treasurer shall within thirty days after the close of the State Convention, turn over to the Treasurer all money, vouchers, books and papers of the State Federation, in her custody, together with a supplemental report, attested by the Auditor, covering all transactions from April 1st, to the close of the State Convention."

Article V, Section 2—Dues. Strike out the word "July," and insert the word "April."

## TOPICS FOR JOINT COUNCIL OF THE PRESIDENTS AND DELEGATES

- |                           |                              |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Efficiency in Service. | 3. Travelers' Aid.           |
| 2. Co-operation.          | 4. Discussion of Amendments. |

Following are the chairmen of committees:

Nominating: Mrs. Russell J. Waters, 900 West Adams street, Los Angeles.

Credentials: Mrs. George Probasco, Box 16, Burlingame.

Resolutions: Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, 411 Summit avenue, Pasadena.

Rules and Regulations: Mrs. Ella Westland, Upland.

Local Board: Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, 702 Ivy street, San Diego. With her on this committee are Mrs. J. H. Holland, chairman, 963 West Tenth street, Riverside, and Mrs. J. D. H. Cox, corresponding secretary, 292 East Seventh street, Riverside.

Hotels and Trains: Mrs. H. A. Atwood, Mrs. G. W. Dennis.

Information: Mrs. J. H. D. Cox.

Exhibits: Miss Sylvia Anderson.

All officers and chairmen of departments will make brief reports during the morning sessions. No report must exceed ten minutes in length. All must be typewritten and must be afterward left with the recording secretary, Mrs. E. D. Knight.



MRS. CALVIN HARTWELL  
Vice President-at-Large C. F. W. C.

## THE CONVENTION'S SOCIAL SIDE

By Louise Harvey Clarke

While the program for the State Convention of Federated Clubs is necessarily a full one yet there will be time given for auto trips and social affairs. Mrs. Orr is an ideal presiding officer, holding the convention down strictly to business so that no time is lost. Mrs. Orr believes in work but not in all-work-and-no-play, so she has graciously set apart certain hours each day for playtime.

All meetings of the convention are open to the public but the social affairs and other entertainment are for officers and delegates to the convention, all federated club women, speakers and representatives of the press.

On Tuesday afternoon, the first day of the convention, will be the get-acquainted reception at the Woman's Clubhouse, Eleventh and Main Streets. At 4 o'clock of the same day the visiting club women will be taken in automobiles from the clubhouse to Sherman Institute along Magnolia Drive. At the school they will be met by the Indian band and escorted to the grounds, where a flag drill will be given. Opportunity will then be given the women to inspect the buildings and see what the government is doing in the way of education, especially vocational, to make good citizens and useful men and women of the Indian boys and girls.

Wednesday has been left free for private luncheons and dinner parties of which there are already several planned. On Wednesday evening is the big formal reception at the Mission Inn. Something special in the way of entertainment is provided for this evening but it will not be a set program.

At the close of the afternoon session on Tuesday a May fete will be given in Fairmount Park where the dance around the Maypole and other folk dancing by the school children and the Campfire Girls will be enjoyed.

Friday afternoon at three is the tea

party at the Victoria club. Here the visiting club women may chat over their tea cups and watch a most unique dramatic performance—a living moving picture show.

A sunrise breakfast on Mt. Rubidoux has been talked of but the plans are not fully matured as yet. But there will be something there; that you may be sure of.

On Saturday the delegates will be in the hands of the San Bernardino County Club women and will be at liberty to visit neighboring cities and pleasure resorts. It will be many years before the state convention comes to this locality again and delegates and visitors should make a point of seeing as much of the surrounding country in the vicinity of Riverside as possible.

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### A LEADER OF CLUB WOMEN

By Mrs. C. S. Owen

There are few who are either able or willing to take the lead in any movement, few, who have the ability to be leaders, and fewer still are those who combine executive ability with that personal magnetism which draws and holds the loyalty of the masses, and without which great success is impossible.

Among men, those to stand at the head and direct the affairs are not so hard to find, for men have been trained in quick judgment and executive ability for many generations, but among women it is rare indeed to find these traits combined with the unflinching tact, the ability to see into and beyond the surface of things, and the courage to stand for what is right and just, which are such essential qualities in the woman, who is to direct the activities of other women.

That Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer is one of the few possessed of these qualities is attested by her rapid rise to prominence in the club life of Southern



MRS. HENRY DeNYSE  
State Federation Treasurer

California, the unfailing success of all which she has undertaken as well as the love and loyalty felt for her by all those who know her and have worked with her.

Mrs. Palmer began her active club life in San Diego and has been a member of several of the oldest and largest clubs in that city. For two years she was Recording Secretary of the San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs and president of that organization from 1911 to 1913. During her administration the County Federation grew by leaps and bounds and became one of the largest and best organized bodies of women in Southern California. Mrs. Palmer has served the Southern District of California Federation of Women's Clubs for two terms as Recording Secretary and Chairman of Club Extension, her good and faithful work in these offices making her known throughout the district. At the eleventh annual convention of the Southern District of Cali-

fornia Federation Women's Clubs, she was unanimously elected president of her district and that she has done most efficient work as president was amply demonstrated during the recent convention held in San Diego.

Hers is a spirit of willing service, an unselfish giving of herself and the best that is in her to the ideal of Federation—a Federation which strives for the betterment of humanity through the power of united womanhood.

Knowing her ability, her devotion to the federation principles, her noble self-sacrifice, and believing that those qualities, which have made her so successful in her work in Southern California would but shine with an added brightness in a larger sphere, the Southern District, at its last annual convention, unanimously endorsed Mrs. Palmer for state president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs for the coming year.

### FOR ART SECTIONS

The General Federation set of slides of contemporary American paintings will be shown at the state convention at Riverside and will remain in California during May. All clubs wishing to use this set are requested to write without delay to the state chairman of Art, Mrs. Miguel Estudillo, 335 Fourteenth street, Riverside, for dates. Some of the artists represented are Adam Emory Albright, John W. Alexander, Cecilia Beaux, George DeForest Brush, William Classe, Thomas W. Ewing, Child Hassam, John S. Sargent and William Wendt.

Please note carefully the following:

Two sets of slides are now available for loan by the General Federation—that mentioned above, consisting of sixty lantern slides, and the collection of historical American paintings, forty-eight slides. Annotated catalogues and sketches of the artists represented accompany each set. Clubs using them pay the expressage from the last place

of exhibition and a fee of \$2.50 additional. Breakage is charged at the rate of \$1.50 per slide. The colored slides are very perishable and must not be left in the lantern more than one minute. The slides must not be long exposed to daylight. When not in use keep them in their box. Warm the box and contents over a radiator or stove just before using. In cold or damp weather this is imperative to prevent their breaking in the lantern. The round white marker "O" is the thumb mark—where the operator's thumb should be when the slide is placed in the lantern carrier, so that the cover glass always comes next the light. The committee requests that schools be invited to view the exhibitions free of charge.

Slides must be packed and unpacked by the same club member. Check with the catalogue at both times. The fee of \$2.50 is to be sent at once to Mrs. Howard T. Wilson, Virden, Ill., the

*(Continued on Page 45)*



MRS. W. C. MUSHET  
Retiring President of the Los Angeles District

## LOS ANGELES DISTRICT CONVENTION

Worthy in every respect of an organization which in thirteen years—and really less—has risen from a disorganized handful to a united and thoroughly co-operative body numbering more than seventeen thousand members was the thirteenth annual convention of the Los Angeles District Federation, held at Santa Barbara March 4, 5 and 6. No individual nor group of individuals was responsible for its success; it was rather the arithmetical summing of a series of factors which could produce but one result, unaffected by extraneous circumstances.

Of this, the largest district of the federation, seventy-four clubs were represented. Two hundred and three delegates and alternates were registered and every one, or so it seemed, left her impress in some way upon the proceedings. The latter were but two and a half days in duration, so far as concerns actual convention business, and they were filled to the ultimate second not so much with individual work nor club work but federation work in its largest sense of all-embracing weal.

Perhaps never has the growing activity of federation units, as such, made itself more manifest. The complaint has, with some justice, been made in the past that convention usage is in danger of falling into a rut whose sides are defined by the precedents of years gone by. The feeling appears to be on the increase that the larger responsibilities of the districts and of the federation as a whole shall be more equally divided over many more willing shoulders than those, however able, of a single small committee. It was, for example, in no spirit of criticism of the painstaking and creditable work of the nominating committee nor of the their splendid ticket that the convention adopted a resolution asking the new president to name a committee to work out a different and more democratic system of

choosing federation heads. In the language of the resolution, this is to "give the convention in general greater opportunity and ambition to take part in the selection and nomination of their officers."

That there is no dissatisfaction with the concrete results of the nominating committee's deliberations, however, is attested by the slate named and unanimously elected. The new president of the district is Mrs. Herbert Cable, past chairman of legislation for the district and president of the Averill Study Club, of Los Angeles, a woman whose conspicuous ability in a constructive and executive way does much to reconcile the loyal district clubs to the refusal of Mrs. W. C. Mushet to be a candidate to succeed herself. Mrs. Dallas Mason Cate, of Long Beach, is vice-president, Mrs. L. W. Harmon, of Montebello, recording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Shipman, Los Angeles (member of the Redondo Beach Club), corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. B. Hogue, Ventura (incumbent), treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Finger, Santa Barbara (incumbent), auditor. Mrs. Charles Robinson, of San Pedro, is the district's member of the nominating committee for the State Federation and Mrs. George Williamson for the credential committee.

Always of interest as an index of the actual constructive work of a district's year is the list of resolutions presented, those which fail of passage as well as those indorsed. The convention at Santa Barbara declared in favor of a world-wide naval holiday of one year, of the amendment establishing the constitutionality of the minimum wage commission, of the Torrens land law, of an artists' censorship of public buildings, of a cleaner journalistic school, of the boundary stone league, of a peace conference to be held in San Francisco next year, of protection for wild birds (opposing the proposed amendment of the Flint-Carey bill), of the Palmer child labor



MRS. A. H. GRISWOLD  
State Chairman of Peace

bill and of thanks to the Santa Barbara club women and to Mrs. Mushet.

Among those referred was a resolution introduced by Mrs. Dallas Mason Cate, chairman of waters, asking indorsement for the Newlands bill for the control of flood waters. Opposition by Miss Lloy Galpin sent this to the state committee on waters. To the state legislative committee, on the vigorous protest of some educators present, went a resolution by the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale removing the compulsory feature from manual training, music, art and domestic science in the schools. The customary protest against re-districting was ably opposed by Mrs. Russell J. Waters, general federation secretary, and was tabled on motion of Mrs. C. M. Gordon.

It is out of the question, in the space available, to deal with any detailed adequacy with the many excellent papers presented before the convention or with the thoughtful discussions which they evoked. One which made a deep impression upon all the delegates, whether directly associated with such an endeavor or not, was the address of Mrs. James F. Scherfee, president of the Outlook Club, of Los Angeles, whose subject was "Prison Reform." To those accustomed to muck-raking tirades upon prison conditions it was a pleasure to hear, from competent authority, of real reform which is being accomplished behind the gray stone walls of California state penitentiaries.

"The tendency in prison reform work," said Mrs. Scherfee, "has been toward the reclamation of the criminal after his release. This is not sufficient. The great need is for constructive, preventive work in the elimination of conditions that create crime. To this end there should be a reform in the administration of criminal law. There should be reform in the disciplinary measures in the prisons; occasional training should be introduced and the indeterminate sentence and parole system should be established.

"Previous to Governor Johnson's administration most barbarous punishments were inflicted on prisoners for offenses of the most trivial nature. Such cruelties as existed in the dark ages were not more severe. All this is being changed in Folsom. A wonderful transformation is taking place in sanitary conditions. A ventilating system has been installed. Vocational training is being established. The men are being taught cabinet-making, carpentering, hardwood-finishing, tailoring, mechanical drawing, road-building and many other useful vocations, even including a course of study in law."

Miss Mary Foy, of Los Angeles, one of the well-known woman politicians of the country, aroused much enthusiasm with a pithy address on "The Responsibility Inherent in the Franchise." Her golden text was individuality. "Act on your own initiative," she cried. "Follow your own judgment. You may make mistakes, but if you watch the results of your decision and see whether you were right or wrong you will grow. It is only by such individual fulfillment of civic duties that the true democracy may be evolved."

Judge Robert L. Hubbard gave the club women some meaty ideas on an important problem in his address on "The Land and the Market Basket," a plea for the abolition of the middleman and for the direct handling of women's problems by women themselves. The minimum wage law for women and children was the subject of an illuminating address by Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson. Mrs. J. B. Nichols, in the course of a strong talk on peace, announced that twenty-seven clubs of the district have named peace chairmen. She advocated the placing of peace literature in the schools and the propagation of the peace spirit from the pulpit and the rostrum. She was followed by Mrs. C. C. Adams in a remarkably comprehensive address on home economics and home making in general, dealing with the relation of



MRS. E. D. KNIGHT  
State Recording Secretary

art, music, literature and civics to the social unit. Art was ably handled by Mrs. Theodore M. Walker and music by Mrs. J. J. Abramson, Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, Mrs. William Howard, Miss Lucy E. Wolcott and Mrs. Eugene E. Davis. Civil service reform, literature and social and industrial conditions were handled respectively by Mrs. C. M. Gordon, Mrs. W. S. Galentine and Mrs. Samuel Epler. It is worthy of mention in this connection that forty clubs have started sections for civil service reform in the last year and more than that have undertaken practical civic beautification in their communities.

Notable among the three-minute talks of the president's council were those of Miss Edith Hodgkins on clubs for employed women and Mrs. W. L. Jones on children's rights. One of the more important departmental conferences was that on legislation, presided over by Mrs. Cable, at which it was urged that women work for such a change in the laws as to enable them to do jury duty.

The principal event of a semi-social nature was the visit of the entire convention body to the State Normal School of Manual Arts and Home Economics, Miss Ednah Rich, president. The principal speaker of the afternoon was Miss Rich herself, who

addressed four hundred women in the school cafeteria from a text drawn from the institution around her. Dietetics, textiles and allied subjects were also considered.

Of chief importance as an evening function was the reception tendered the delegates by Reina del Mar Parlor of the Native Daughters. A delightful musicale was given under the direction of Mrs. William H. Jamison and an informal tea on the verandas of the Hotel Potter, where the convention was held. Others who entertained were Stewart Edward White, the author, and Mr. Dawson, a noted ornithologist. The musical programs, which added much to the spirit of the convention, were given under the leadership of Mrs. Abramson and Mrs. E. F. Herbert.

For the excellent care and entertainment of the guests, even to the many automobile excursions provided about beautiful Santa Barbara, chief credit is due to Mrs. Henry J. Finger, president of the Santa Barbara Women's Club, the hostess organization, and to her able and indefatigable corps of assistants.

The next convention of the district will be held at Long Beach, on the invitation of Mrs. Dallas Mason Cate, the new vice-president.

## NEW FEDERATED CLUBS

The following new clubs have been admitted to the state federation since the publication of the last list:

Northside Neighborhood Club, near Lodi, San Joaquin County (30 members): President Mrs. Laura Wagner, Acampo, San Joaquin County.

Hermosa Beach City Club (26 members); President Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Hermosa Beach, 22nd and Strand.

Long Beach Women's Civic Club (25 members); President Mrs. May Bartlett Moore, 456 West Seventh St.

Cosmos Study Club, South Pasadena

(11 members); President Mrs. Edna Price, 203 A St., Sierra Vista.

Lakeport Women's Protective Club, Lakeport (14 members); President Mrs. Ida Dutcher, Lakeport.

Fortuna Women's Civic Club, Humboldt County (33 members); President Mrs. L. C. Morgan, Fortuna.

Exes and Ins, Riverside (40 members); President Mrs. L. F. Darling, 222 E. Arlington Ave.

The Presidents' Assembly, San Francisco (110 members); President Miss Christine Hart, 1804 Leavenworth St., San Francisco.



MISS JESSICA LEE BRIGGS  
State Corresponding Secretary

# THE CLUB WOMAN AS A HOME MAKER

By Mrs. Charles K. Merrill

There are few indictments of the club woman more frequent among the superficial than that time-worn, tart and tattered complaint that the greater her activity and usefulness as a club worker, the more her own particular household suffers. By a like token there is none less just. From a more or less extended acquaintance with many club women—without being, except in a desultory way, one myself—I am prepared to bear witness that those who have left their impress deepest upon their communities through

en, in the club room or in the nursery. Further, the club ideal has crystallized with years of development until it is literally true that a woman does not make a good, well-rounded club worker unless she is a good home-maker. The functions of the club and the home are mutual and retroactive but there is no question in the mind of the sincere and able club woman as to which are the more important, or which the means and which the end.

At the Los Angeles district con-



*Courtesy California Furniture Co.*

their work in women's clubs are the same women who have reared enduring monuments for themselves in the hearts of families over which they have graciously and ably presided as wives, mothers and home-makers.

There is nothing strange about this fact. The qualities that make a woman are the same whether they are exerted in the convention hall or in the kitch-

vention at Santa Barbara the delegates heard that principle expressed in the concrete by a practical home-maker who is at the same time a club woman who ability has made her district chairman of home economics—Mrs. C. C. Adams. She took up in turn the different phases of club work and showed their vital relation to the busi-

*(Continued on Page 48)*

## TRAVELERS' AID SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA

By Mrs. L. P. Crane

State Chairman of Health

Travelers, irrespective of age, sex, race, creed or class may come to California for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and rest assured that they will be met when they arrive, that they will receive all information, and, when necessary, full guidance and protection. This is guaranteed by the recent formation of the Travelers' Aid Society of California, and by the assurance of the Exposition Exploitation Department. The California Travelers' Aid Society has been fashioned in every fundamental respect after that of New York, with which the Western organization will officially co-operate.

The California Society has been formed at the instance of the Woman's Board of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, which sent out a call to all churches, every prominent commercial body, and every railroad and steamship company in San Francisco and cities about the bay. In all cases the response was immediate and the interest enthusiastic. Mr. Orin C. Baker, the General Secretary of the New York Travelers' Aid Society, who came to California on the invitation of the Woman's Board, assisted in the formation of the Western organization.

Knowing that California would have its immigration problems with the opening of the Canal, the Woman's Board decided to effect a permanent organization rather than one for the temporary welfare work necessary during the Exposition year. From now, until after the Exposition, the Travelers' Aid Society will be an allied Exposition activity. President Moore endorses heartily the formation of the permanent organization.

At the time of the Exposition the Information Bureaus will be handled jointly by the Travelers' Aid Society and the Exploitation Division of the Exposition. This will mean efficiency.

The Exploitation Department of the Exposition will list and endorse hotels and restaurants that may be relied upon not to increase rates and prices, and the Travelers' Aid Society will do everything else that will make for the comfort and general welfare of the traveler. This combination of big forces will mean peace of mind for every one who makes the pilgrimage to the 1915 Exposition.

The Woman's Board, in the interest of the Exposition and the immigration of the years to follow, is organizing the women of every County in the State of California. That organization will take up Travelers' Aid work in conjunction with the Woman's Board, meaning that a traveler may come from any part of the world and go to any county of this vast State, protected at all times by the agencies of the Travelers' Aid. It will mean that any mother, who cannot accompany her daughter, may trust her to travel alone to San Francisco or any part of California. It will mean that this girl will be met and protected upon her arrival, will be directed to a home where she may be safe and comfortable.

The California Travelers' Aid Society will unite with other societies having the same objects, to form the National Travelers' Aid Society, and to adopt a uniform badge, uniform plans and methods of work, standardize records and reports, and finally to unite with similar organizations in other countries. The significance of the Travelers' Aid and the breadth of interest in the new organization is shown in the personnel of the directors, the interests which they represent are: Bishop Edward J. Hanna, Catholic Church; Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, Jewish people; Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Evangelical Churches; William H. Crocker, Crocker National Bank; Jesse W. Lilienthal, United

Railroads of San Francisco; James Horsburgh, Jr., Southern Pacific Railroad; A. H. Payson, Santa Fe Railway Company; Charles M. Levey, Western Pacific Railroad; W. J. Dutton, Firemen's Fund Insurance Company; M. H. Robbins, Jr., San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Archibald Kains, San Francisco Clearing House; R. B. Hale, P. P. I. E.; S. Veatch, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen; Robert Newton Lynch, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Milton H. Esberg, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Warren Olney, Jr., San Francisco Bar Association; John P. Young, San Francisco Chronicle; Charles S. Stanton, San Francisco Examiner; Carlton H. Parker, California Immigration Commission; H. E. A. Railton, Pacific Mail Company; O. D. Jacoby, Oakland Banking Interests; Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst; Mrs. George P. Thurston, Y. W. C. A. of San Francisco; Miss

Grace Fisher, Oakland Y. W. C. A.; Rev. C. S. S. Dutton, Unitarian Church; Rev. Eugene H. Benson, Episcopal Church; Miss Anna Nicholson, Secretary State Board of Education; Mrs. Mary Prag, Principal Girls' High School; Mrs. Myer Friedman, Council of Jewish Women; Alexander Russell, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. H. E. Magee, Oakland, Catholic Ladies' Aid Society; Mrs. Ernest S. Simpson, Woman's Board, P. P. I. E.; Mrs. L. P. Crane, Oakland; John F. Davis, Native Sons of the Golden West; Mrs. J. W. Stirling, Native Daughters of the Golden West; Miss Anna Beaver, San Francisco Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. William Geer Hitchcock, Catholic Women of San Francisco; Mrs. Frederick G. Sanborn, President of Woman's Board, P. P. I. E.; Miss Grace Trumbull, California Development Board.

## POWER BONDS: TO BE OR NOT TO BE

By Mrs. W. C. Mushet

Retiring President Los Angeles District

"To be or not to be—that is the question."

So many cunningly devised and specious arguments are adduced that it is imperative if we would exercise aright our power to vote, that we should investigate for ourselves.

I thought I favored the power bond issue, but an investigation of the facts, at first astounded, then made me indignant, and now I know that they should be defeated and I have decided to state some of the facts.

As you know there are three companies operating in this field, each with its own distributing system disfiguring our streets, three investments upon which the law requires the people to pay a reasonable return through their rates, and now it is proposed that the people should provide five and a quarter million dollars for a fourth system.

The object of the installation of a

fourth distributing system is said to be to provide the people with electricity at cost. That this is a fabrication can be seen by the workings of the Municipal Water Department. We trusted in vain that we should get water at cost, and now as an actual fact we pay  $2\frac{1}{2}$  times the amount for water, that it costs.

The power companies have offered to buy all the electricity that can be generated from the Aqueduct at a price to be fixed by the people through the Railroad Commission and to sell it to the public at a rate to be fixed by the people through the Board of Public Utilities, and also agree to retire from the Los Angeles field at the end of five years.

What could be fairer?

These companies have been induced to invest many millions of money belonging to many thousands of small stockholders in good faith, and it is

now proposed to drive them out of business. It does not need a prophet to tell that the small stockholder is the one who will suffer, and there are thousands of them among our citizens.

In less than seven years the bonded debt of this city has jumped from \$7,000,000 to nearly \$39,000,000 so that at the present we are required to pay taxes to the extent of \$3.00 each year on every \$100 of property.

Do we realize the enormity of this, and what it is costing this city? We, through our taxes, are paying the sum of \$9,534.26 per business day to liquify the debt, and ought we to assume a further amount?

The voting of these bonds would mean an increased burden and would prevent the floating of other bond issues which are needed for storm drains, harbor completion, water distribution, etc.

The proposed bond issue for distribution purposes is absolutely inadequate and would have to be supplemented by another issue.

But the crowning objection I have to the issue is the manner of its presentation to the people.

A year ago this same question was presented to the voters and they decided against the bonds.

Now another bond election is to be held at a cost to the people of many thousands of dollars. The only excuse for a bond election is to ascertain the will of the people and yet the council has deliberately tied this question of a distribution system, to cost five and a quarter millions to that other question, of the issue of \$1,250,000 bonds for the completion of the work already begun of generating electricity along the line of the aqueduct.

We all wish to vote for the \$1,250,000.00 bonds for completion of work already begun, but I am sure when the facts are known few will care to vote \$5,250,000 more to install a fourth distributing system, yet the powers that be, have decreed that the two issues must rise or fall together, for in the bond election called for the express purpose of allowing us to express our wills the two questions are tied together, so whether we will or not we must vote yes for both or no for both.

There is no compulsion but we must—they force me to vote no.

## CALIFORNIA'S HISTORY

*Continued from Page 13)*

ized by nothing so much as a vague feeling of unrest, it is not strange that we should be unable to enter fully into the spirit of a generation as remote as that of a century or even a half-century ago. This is the distinguishing feature of the present and voices the spirit of the times. The incentive to rush—to live for today is paramount. But with it all, there is that one abiding subject of interest that cannot be separated from us or sentiment—our History and Landmarks. In the mad rush onward and upward, we, as loyal, patriotic citizens, must pause and reflect, "lest we forget" and our State fall behind. Her reputation as well as our own is dear

to us and so closely related we needs must feel anxious for conditions that may make or mar it. Our motives should be of deep concern for the interests with which we are connected, which we allege to serve and which it is our privilege to promote. To fail to keep this subject separated, above and before us would cast a shadow on our organization; it is like the atmosphere about us—it is for you and me and is always timely. Nothing could be more instructive, more interesting than the events which formed the milestones of our progress: in no field is there more room for extended research—in none can be found a deeper reward for exerted labor. It is the core and back-bone of all California histories that have been or ever will be written.

## General Federation

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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**Press Committee**—Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, Chairman, Indianapolis, Ind.

## BIENNIAL NOTES

Mrs. Frederick Dow, state president of Illinois, is planning to keep open house during the Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, June 2-19, at Hotel La Salle, that, as head of the hostess state, she may be of all possible assistance to the various delegations which have their headquarters at that hotel. On Saturday, June 13, with the assistance of past state presidents, she will hold a reception from 2 to 4 o'clock for Illinois delegations and many distinguished club women from all parts of the country. This will be one of the attractive social features of the convention. Other state presidents are also planning for dinners and receptions.

The Press Committee, of which Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, of Indianapolis, is General Federation chairman, will hold a press luncheon, followed by a conference, at 12:30 Saturday, June 13, at one of the down town hotels. There will be short, crisp, pointed speeches by members active in press work

throughout the country, with addresses by a leading newspaper man and a leading newspaper woman of Chicago. This will be followed by a general discussion of publicity work. Some of the topics discussed will be "The Future of the Club Department in the Newspaper," "Why Is the Press Committee," and "Holding Out Inducements."

After the seven working days of the convention there will be a sociological pilgrimage under the direction of Mrs. Willis O. Nance, of Chicago, chairman of the Excursions Committee. This will include an automobile trip over the park and boulevard system, with visits to Hull House, Fellowship House, Gadshill Settlement and numerous public playgrounds, where the school children of the city will furnish entertainment for the guests in pageant and otherwise. The tea will be served at various stopping places and each little group of women will be conducted by a member of the Ex-



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cursions Committee, who will be ready to explain the different points of interest visited. There will also be excursions to the stores and shops where arts, crafts and textile exhibits will be seen and the visits to the Art Institute will be under the directions of competent guides.

The Local Biennial Board is never for a moment forgetting that it has made Comfort its slogan and there will be maintained in each hotel a room in which will be found a member of the Hotels Committee, the Bureau of Information, the Press, Reserves, Registration and Local Board Ticket Committees ready to answer all questions and do everything possible for the comfort and convenience of the guests. Arrangements have been made whereby state headquarters will be located free of charge in the hotel to which a delegation is assigned.

#### Transportation Bulletin

The following is the latest word regarding the arrangements for reaching Chicago on the Biennial Special. Mrs. McCoy recommends that the delegates and visitors from Southern California join the train at Salt Lake, getting there via the Salt Lake Route. They can leave Los Angeles at 9 o'clock a. m. June 5, reaching Salt Lake at 11:45 a. m. the next day. The special will arrive from Oakland at Salt Lake over the Southern Pacific at 2 p. m. June 6. There will be a stopover at

Salt Lake, where the hospitality of the local club women will be enjoyed and another at Denver, where the Colorado delegation will join the train. All delegates desiring to go from Oakland or Sacramento will please notify Mrs. George W. McCoy, 2410 K street, Sacramento. Those going via Salt Lake Route from the south notify Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, 702 Ivy street, San Diego.

The special train will leave Oakland, June 5th, on arrival of 10:20 a. m. ferry from San Francisco. Leave Sacramento 1:45 p. m., arrive Salt Lake City June 6 at 2:15 p. m. The delegates and visitors will be met and entertained for about three hours by the Salt Lake City and Utah club women. Invitations have been extended to the state delegations of Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Nebraska to join us en route. Arrive Colorado Springs 5:35 p. m. June 7. Arrive Denver 8:15 p. m. Arrive Omaha 4 p. m. June 8. Leave Omaha 6 p. m., arriving in Chicago June 9 at 7:45 a. m.

It has been made necessary to start on June 5 instead of June 4 to secure the round trip summer rates which are as follows: \$72.50 round trip, good for three months, with stopover privileges and choice of routes returning. Pullman rates: Lower berth, \$13.00 each way; upper berth, \$10.40.

For reservations and further particulars, address Mrs. McCoy.

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## DISTRICT NEWS

## Los Angeles

Next to the Santa Barbara convention and its trail of lesser annual gatherings and elections, flower shows, past and coming, are the events of prominent interest in the Los Angeles district. Easily first in importance has been the festival of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club, held at the club house in the shadow of Mount Wilson for the three days beginning April 2.

The Sierra Madre Flower Show is always a remarkable affair—a sort of progression in superlatives. This year exceeded last by just about the same amount that last year exceeded the year before. It will continue in this wise, presumably, until there is nothing bigger to attain.

The entire club house was turned over to the exhibits and was so filled with flowers and ferns that hardly an inch of woodwork was visible any-

where. The great feature of the show this year was the wonderful collection of wild flowers—more than one hundred varieties shown in millions of blossoms. Little Gladys Walker won the girls' first prize for the largest collection of these and Kenneth Saunders the boys'.

A utilitarian turn was lent the show by the admission as exhibits of fruit and vegetables, canned fruits, jellies and jams—with prizes. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. W. J. Lawless, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Ingraham, J. N. Hawks, Mrs. Frank Wright, E. J. Webster, J. T. Mason and L. E. Steinberger.

The Los Angeles Wednesday Morning Club will give an elaborate floral fete and pageant on May 22 and 23. Each section of the club will take some particular part of the festivities in charge. There will be booths for the



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sale of pretty and useful things, Spanish dinners, with appropriate accompaniments, and tea a l'Anglaise each afternoon.

Among the first of the district clubs to nominate officers for the ensuing year is the Los Angeles Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. Isidore Myers has been the able head for the past two years. This branch of the national organization has named Mrs. Henry Klein to succeed Mrs. Myers, upon the refusal of the latter to consider a third term. Mrs. Jules Kauffman was nominated for the post of first vice-president.

The California Badger Club nominates Mrs. Frank Waters and Mrs. A. C. Labrie to succeed themselves as president and first vice-president, respectively. Mrs. E. E. Nott, incumbent, and Mrs. Louis A. Gould were named as candidates for second vice-president. Mrs. James Ormsby and Mrs. Fagge for recording secretaary. Miss May McGovern for corresponding secretary and Mrs. M. E. Bartlett,

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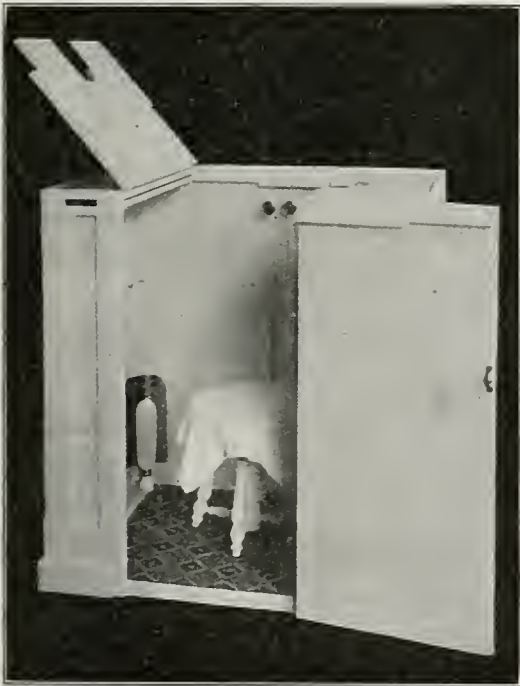
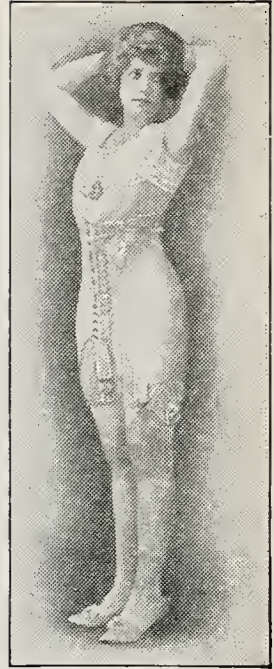
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### A MODEST MASTER OF MILLIONS

With the season at Pasadena drawing to a close The Huntington, which during the past few months has been the center of the activities of the winter colony, is to soon pass into the hands of decorators and furnishers to prepare for the 1915 season.

Opened in January as the most beautiful and the only fireproof winter resort hotel in the west, the resort sprang into instant prominence as the center of the fashionable Oak Knoll colony of millionaires, and the announcement made during the past week that heavy expenditures will be made in additional improvements before the coming of the 1915 visitors marks the Huntington as the social center in the Southern California festivities of Exposition year.

Back of the taking over of the Huntington by the traction magnate whose name it bears lies a story of one man's pride in Southern California.

Years ago before the building of the Pacific Electric and Los Angeles Railways H. E. Huntington and Professor Lowe of Pasadena were on Echo mountain.

Huntington was just taking over the few scattered properties that he was to weld into the greatest electric system in the world and looking out over the San Gabriel Valley Huntington said, "Lowe, that's an empire down there, and all it needs is light, heat and transportation. That is what we must give to it."

After the work of building was begun Huntington purchased the San Marino estate for his personal home, and it was to this place that after years of building and furnishing the greatest country home in the west Huntington brought his bride a few weeks ago.

During the period in which Huntington purchased the San Marino estate he became interested in Oak Knoll and planned to make the bench above the San Gabriel mission the beauty spot of the west.

His plans were carried out with one exception, for the builders of the Hotel Wentworth were unable to finish the work because of financial stringency.

Huntington did not desire to enter the hotel business, but as the years went by and the hotel stood on the edge of the mesa an unfinished ruin it blocked the plan of beautification of the Oak Knoll district.

The final result was that a year or so ago he walked into the offices in Los Angeles, called a department head to him and said, "I have bought the Wentworth. Finish it and make it look like a Southern California hotel ought to look."

There was no question of expense, and the Huntington of today, recognized as the social center of the Pasadena winter colony, speaks for itself.

It may never be a great money maker, for the investment in the property is too great for that, but it always will be a drawing card for Southern California.

incumbent treasurer, were the other nominations. There are to be two new directors elected to succeed Mrs. C. H. Grant and Mrs. J. L. Wilder. The election will be held the first Wednesday in May.

### San Francisco

The San Francisco district has held three executive board meetings recently, each largely attended by department chairmen. The year's work has been summed up and a splendid report is coming to the state convention at Riverside of the work of this district. A Down and Out Club of past officers and chairmen is formed to go on record at the next district convention. The district year will close with a luncheon at the Palace Hotel on April 4 with all the clubs which are members represented by delegations. The officers and chairmen acting as hostesses are eager that the general invitation shall be as generally accepted.

Mrs. Percy Shuman and Mrs. Percy King, respectively the retiring and incoming presidents of the district, were the guests of honor at a Reciprocity Day given by the clubs of St. Helena at that place on March 18.

A panoramic view of Yosemite National Park, showing the characteristic features of the landscape, has just been issued by direction of Secretary Lane. This panorama shows in a striking manner the gradual rise in the elevation of the country from the western boundary of the park to the eastern boundary along the crest of the Sierra Nevada, and the sudden drop to the level area of the Great Basin. Eight colors were used in the printing, the meadows and valleys being in light green, the streams and lakes in light blue, the cliffs and ridges in combinations of colors in order to give the hazy effect characteristic of the region, and the roads in light brown. The lettering is printed in light brown, which is easily read on close inspection, but



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which merges into the basic colors when the sheet is held at some distance. The panorama is surrounded by a gray border in order to make an effective background. This view, which may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for 25 cents, measures  $18\frac{1}{2}$  by 18 inches, and is on the scale of 3 miles to the inch. It is based on accurate surveys and gives an excellent idea of the configuration of the surface as it would appear to a person moving over it in an aeroplane.

### Southern

The Southern District, hostess to the forthcoming state convention, has centered its club activities of late largely in the direction of Riverside. It is an open secret that the women of this district expect—in more ways than one—to leave their impress upon

the federation as a result of this gathering and nothing which will contribute to that end is being neglected. Mrs. Palmer herself has taken a large share of the task of preparation and the local board at Riverside. Elsewhere in this issue will be found details for the guidance of visitors and delegates.

One of the most active clubs in this, or for the matter of that, in any other district, is the San Bernardino Woman's Club, Mrs. R. F. Garner, president. In the last year its membership has risen from sixty-six to a hundred and seventy-six through the potent agency which its practical work in the community has been. The club has taken an active part in practically every movement for civic betterment in San Bernardino, and their successful accomplishment has been in large measure due to its influence. A maternity home, the most recent ambition

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of the club, is in a fair way to realization.

A notable change and forward step in the work of the San Diego Club has been accomplished through altering its by-laws to introduce the departmental feature into the club's work. Up to the present time seven departments have been established. Through a judicious dividing of the work these are made to cover the ground ordi-

narily embraced by ten departments.

#### Northern District Convention

It is a source of regret to the editors of The Clubwoman that the notes regarding the convention of the Northern District, held at Woodland March 31, April 1 and 2, failed to arrive in time for an account of the gathering to appear in this issue of the magazine. The article will appear in the May number.

## FRANCES SQUIRE POTTER--AN APPRECIATION

By Mrs. James W. Orr

In Frances Squire Potter we had an example of the trained, intelligent mind applied to the presentation and guidance of department work.

The federation is quick to grasp the possibilities of definite and determined progress, in calling to its service the best minds in the country, and it is encouraging to see how cordially they meet the occasion of the varied demands and requirements.

Mrs. Potter was one of those "whose ways be established," yet she felt that inner urge to find a larger audience. Her mind swept with wide wings over the possibilities of the feminist movement, and she naturally assumed leadership. In later years her pen and her voice were freely given to the cause of human freedom.

We discovered Mrs. Potter, for ourselves, at the Boston Biennial, where she easily carried the honors as a speaker. When Mrs. Hume conferred with her executive board about inviting Mrs. Potter to attend the state meeting held at Hotel Del Monte, we enthusiastically supported her. Mrs. Potter included in that trip, a visit to several of the clubs in the state.

Again we had Mrs. Potter at the San Francisco Biennial, and her addresses while here, given with such masterly presentation of argument, with such utter conviction behind them, carried her audiences to the highest point of enjoyment.

We feel then, in a very special sense, that Mrs. Potter had and has

a warm place in our hearts, and that we have lost a friend and a lover.

Mrs. Potter was chairman of Literature and Library Extension for the General Federation. Our own department of Literature is modeled upon this and we felt the stimulus of her fine scholarship of her wise leadership.

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**PRESIDENT'S LETTER***(Continued from Page 10)*

interest, enthusiasm, good fellowship, mutual love and pride in the federation.

I have true love and affection for each officer and chairman of departments who have served with me for either a part or all of the two years. They have shown such a clear conception of their obligations, have so diligently prosecuted their work, have had such high ideals, such unquenchable enthusiasm, that the federation could not but grow in grace and strength.

We have thought our way—not fought our way—through the months

and years, to the end that we should achieve a high standard of attainment. We have imposed upon ourselves, as a line of conduct, the necessity to see the federation steadily, and see it whole.

One of my remaining pleasures is to attend the "Installation Luncheon" of the Oakland Ebells and to install the officers for the coming year.

I shall hope to see everybody at the thirteenth annual meeting in Riverside, and I close my administration with the words of the old song:

"Thou hast this heart of mine  
So closely bound to thine,  
No other can I love, save thee alone."

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## THE CLUB WOMAN AS A HOME MAKER

(Continued from Page 29)

ness of making of a house a pleasant place to live. The choice of interior finishing and furnishing, of harmonious color schemes, of good but inexpensive pictures for the home lies, she said, within the province of art and art, as studied by the clubs, should embrace those practical phases of itself. Music—the music of laughter, of bright and happy voices, if not of instruments—she added was indispensable. Literature—good books, well chosen for the needs of the individuals of particular families—is as much a part of the home as the kitchen sink.

I once knew a club woman who said that if she ever attended a meeting of her club and failed to learn something or get an idea which could be put to practical good in her own home she would resign. She considered that that was what her club was for—to fit her

better for the old-fashioned business of being a woman. Some of the younger members of the club considered it a slightly-exaggerated ideal and humorously undertook to prove it. They tried a number of programs apparently far removed from dustpans and dinner-getting, but the member in question always got her ideas from them and even innocently complimented the conspirators. In despair they sent to a neighboring college and got an extremely learned person to address the club in very obscure and abstruse fashion on the technique of Corot. The practical member listened carefully, obviously a bit puzzled but hopeful. At the end of the lecture her troubled face cleared. On her way home she stopped at a bookstore and bought a two-cent Copley print of a Corot landscape and a piece of glass. Neatly mounted in passe-partout fashion it is now one of the really striking bits of decoration on the walls of her living-room.

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# The Clubwoman

*Official organ of the California Federation of Women's Clubs*

Published Monthly in Los Angeles.

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E. M. SMITH, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

MRS. O. C. VOGEL, FEDERATION EDITOR.

*Matter for Miss Smith and Mrs. Vogel must be sent to P. O. Box 1066.*

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## CONTENTS

Frontispiece .....	Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer
Editorial:	
To Our New Officers.....	7
Clubwomen and War .....	7
California Federation:	
President's Letter .....	8
The State Convention .....	9
Convention's Literary Program .....	10
Convention Notes .....	12
Retiring President's Report .....	13
A Convention in Mission Style.....	15
The Redlight Abatement Act; Franklin Hichborn.....	16
General Federation:	
Biennial Program .....	17
A Parting Message .....	19
Northern District Convention .....	21
District News:	
Los Angeles .....	25
San Francisco .....	26
Alameda .....	27
Southern .....	30



MRS. LILLIAN PRAY PALMER  
President of the California Federation of Women's Clubs

# The Clubwoman

VOL. V

MAY, 1914

No. 6 *6*

General and State Federation news published in the Clubwoman is official. Communications intended for either department must reach the Federation Editor, P.O. Box 1066, by the twentieth day of each month in order to insure publication in the next issue of the magazine.

## EDITORIAL

In so far as it may lie within its province to do so, The Clubwoman adds its voice to the pledge of welcome and of fealty which the California Federation of Women's Clubs extends to its new chief and her staff. The nominating committee and the delegates at Riverside have chosen wisely and well. To those to whose hearts the ideals of federation lie close it means much to see them given into able and experienced hands to carry a little farther toward realization.

Our new executive board can hardly be called so, however. Its members, although under new titles, are for the most part drafted from the old. Even the new faces on that body are those of familiar friends, of tried and trusted ability. There will be no hitch in the orderly procedure of federation work, no tedious interim of "breaking in."

Few more responsible tasks have been laid on the shoulders of enfranchised women than those which Mrs. Palmer and her colleagues will bear during the coming year. It will be the greatest year in California's history. With our women in the forefront of the feminist movement, the eyes of the world will literally be upon them—and when one speaks of a California woman one means a club woman. With our federation lies a great share of the responsibility for the showing which California will make before the world.

### Club Women and War

As these words are written the breath of Mars blows hot in troubled Mexico. The hope of South American mediation really succeeding in the restoration of peace, law and order

in the distracted republic seems on the wane. Great battleships flying the Stars and Stripes flank her coasts with decks cleared for action. United States troops are massed on her borders and in rifle pits at Vera Cruz, the men alert behind fixed bayonets.

We need neither exaggerate nor minimize the situation. It is hardly a question of war with the Huerta government. A nation does not declare war upon an unrecognized government. A grown man does not challenge to a duel at arms the gamins he finds at fisticuffs in the street, even though they bruise his shins and knock his hat into the mud. Neither does he allow them to continue to kick him nor to maul each other, if he or his suffer from the fray. The parallel is fairly exact and will continue so, even to the strong hand that snatches apart the combatants and shakes them till their teeth rattle in their respective heads. Unstartled by the raucous cry of the jingo, the United States is deliberately pursuing the one course which the failure of other earnestly-sought means to peace and order would leave to her—that of armed pacification.

If we must use the sword, let us use it that peace may come swiftly—not in a spirit of conquest nor revenge but as the surgeon uses his lancet: that the gangrene may be cut away and health return. Let us protect our own, now and in the future. Let us oust the bloody-handed bandits and establish a protectorate over Mexico, if need be, until sanity returns to her. And then let us withdraw, as we withdrew from Cuba; as we will one day withdraw from the Philippines.

## California Federation of Women's Clubs

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

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### PRESIDENT'S LETTER

To the California Federation of Women's Clubs, most cordial greeting:

We are facing the year, and "the year's at the spring." The year with its opportunities and its responsibilities, its trials and its testings, its demands and its compensation. It all lies close folded in the mystery of the future which time only shall unfold. We must, however, see the vision, and with prophetic eye anticipate the revelation, for it has been written "without the vision my people perish." Surely the vision is clear before our eyes and our hearts thrill in unison as we hear the call to larger service plain in the report of every department, the theme of every speaker in our great conventions.

State endowment seems an object worthy of our great enthusiasm for it promises greater efficiency. With a state endowment fund our chairmen of departments will be equipped to do the work we now ask as confidently of them as the toilers of old were asked for bricks without straw. Our vision includes a close and intelligent co-operation between the departments of our Federation and State Commissions and other organizations that recognize a common cause.

The perplexing question of re-dis-

tricting has been left for solution with the executive board and it is hoped that some satisfactory plan may be found for re-districting, in some form, is a necessary and inevitable step. This and the reorganization of departments will be given careful thought.

Our first executive board meeting, held Saturday, May 2nd, at Glenwood Mission Inn, immediately after our election was a gratifying occasion to your president. Every member present manifested a desire to grasp the policies of the new administration and to give their loyal support thereto. Such spirit promises well for the future.

Before another issue of this magazine is in your hands we shall be in the midst of the great Biennial. All plans for the comfort and pleasure of our California delegation en route are well made and we urge all club women to go if possible.

The following starting points have been arranged for our greater convenience. The president's car will leave San Diego, June 5th at 2 a. m. All Southern delegates who desire reservations on this car will please promptly notify Mr. C. C. Jewett, Commercial Agent, Salt Lake Route, Union Building, Third and Broadway,

*(Continued on page 32)*

## THE STATE CONVENTION, C. F. W. C.

Wrought in a single, well-knit fabric of achievement and with the successive steps of further progress clearly and definitely marked out before, the thirteenth annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs was brought to a close at Riverside on May 2, following five days of work worthy of the accredited delegates of a body of women now believed to exceed thirty thousand in number.

With each succeeding year the state convention eliminates more and more of what properly may be termed glittering generality—fine phrases that mean little—and writes into its record more and more hard and concrete facts of real things accomplished and real things planned. Not planned in a vague and sketchy way as something that "ought to be done" but outlined from the beginning as a general outlines a battle, with every step mapped out, every contingency provided for, every task assigned and every available weapon in the hands of those best qualified to use it.

Outside of the subjects provided by the convention that which supplied the widest field for earnest discussion was the resolution sponsored by the delegation from the Los Angeles Ebells by which matters of a strictly political complexion were barred from consideration. This move, intended to eliminate discordant partisanship in club work, will come before the next convention in an elaborated form as will, probably, a new form of election of officers.

The Newlands bill, the Torrens land law, the minimum wage amendment, the naval holiday bill, the state game law, state water commission bill, extradition of truant fathers bill, redwood forest reserve and the plan providing for the exchange of government timber lands for cut-over territory privately owned were all indorsed. The convention also went on record as favoring a peace conference

in San Francisco in 1915, the adoption of the Star-Spangled Banner as the national anthem, general reform in women's dress, a cleaner press, extension of the kindergarten system to the state schools, refusal of bill-board lease extensions, the more general teaching of history and political science, State University extension and the establishment of an architects' commission for the inspection of public buildings. Among those referred to committees were amendments to the constitution providing for the affiliation with the federation of organized working women and a more democratic plan for the election of officers; also a resolution asking the revision of the jury law to include women as well as men. Mrs. Rosamund Wright's resolution on the regulation of vivisection was lost by a close vote. Indorsement was given the plan to erect a peace statue at the entrance to the Panama Canal and to the "Women's Independence Day" held by suffragists on May 2. The amendment adding the chairmen of standing departmental committees to the Executive Board was carried.

Personal feeling triumphed over admitted expediency and the redistricting plan was defeated, after a long debate. Inyo county was shifted from the Northern to the Los Angeles District—at its own request—but no other change was made. An effort will be made to devise a new plan for the consideration of the next convention.

If there were those who anticipated a repetition of the somewhat dramatic incident turning upon the nomination from the floor at Fresno last year of an opposition candidate for president to that presented by the nominating committee, they were disappointed. When the time came for the report of the nominating committee, Mrs. Russell J. Waters, its chairman, quietly rose and declared the choice of that body for president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs to be

Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, of San Diego, retiring president of the Southern District. The nomination was received with an enthusiasm which means much for the support of the new president during her term of office.

On the new executive board, as so far made up, there are but five new officers, out of a possible fifteen. These are Mrs. George W. Butler, of San Diego, who succeeds Miss Jessica Lee Briggs in the exacting office of corresponding secretary, Mrs. Andrew W. Francisco, of Los Angeles, who replaces Mrs. S. L. Wiley as one of the auditors, and the three new district presidents—Mrs. Percy S. King for San Francisco, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable for Los Angeles and Mrs. A. J. Lawton for the Southern District.

Mrs. W. C. Mushet becomes Mrs. Palmer's vice-president, relinquishing her office as president of the Los Angeles District; Mrs. Emily Hoppin, who has been vice-president, becomes vice-president at large, succeeding Mrs. Calvin Hartwell; Mrs. Henry DeNyse and Mrs. Edward D. Knight simply exchange places as treasurer and recording secretary, respectively;

Mrs. E. G. Denniston, chairman of the Endowment Fund, becomes General Federation State Secretary, succeeding Mrs. Russell J. Waters.

Much interest centered in the election of delegates to the Biennial next month. The list includes Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Ella Westland, Mrs. George Butler, Mrs. Larkey and Miss Jessica Lee Briggs.

At a conference of the members of the Woman's Legislation Council of California it was decided that a meeting to determine the next legislative program shall be held in Sacramento in October. A special committee, consisting of Mrs. W. E. Colby, Mrs. Seward Simons and Mrs. Anna Chase, will in the meantime pass upon all bills submitted—they must be in before September 1—and from the list select five to be presented to the general body.

The official reports read by the department heads show the federation at large to be in perhaps the most flourishing condition in its history. Since last year nearly one hundred new clubs have been federated, with a total addition to its membership of close to 5000 women.

## THE CONVENTION'S LITERARY PROGRAM

Noteworthy among the many valuable contributions to federation literature made at Riverside was the address on "Sex Hygiene," by Rev. Caleb S. S. Dutton, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of San Francisco. Though the theme is an old one, he presented it in a new way, calling vivid attention to the danger which lies in the path of our rising generation, growing up in ignorance of their own most vital characteristics. He forcefully condemned the policy of silence on the part of parents to their children. Teachers themselves are untaught in the science of presenting the matter to their pupils, he said, and it therefore only complicates the problem to introduce it in the schools.

Spirited discussion from the floor followed, and the rules were suspended while a resolution for the indorsement and support of the second annual conference of the Pacific Coast Federation for Sex Hygiene to be held in San Francisco June 29-July 1 was presented and unanimously passed.

For timeliness and a just, unblinking treatment of facts, presented with their own remedy ably and logically worked out, no paper read before the convention surpassed that of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, first president of the Federation, on "The New Patriotism." Mrs. Burdette defined the new patriotism as simply the old patriotism educated, civilized and grown up—not braver or more self-sacrificing but kinder and

wiser. It is the doctrine not only of peace with honor, but peace with righteousness, she said. International peace tribunals and courts of arbitration she looked upon as stepping-stones to the education of a world-conscience to a point where there will be no need for arbitration. Not by revolution but by evolution, she said, will universal peace come. That it will come she believes certain, but only through knowledge, world-wide and organized, based upon a foundation at once spiritual, scientific and economic.

The scope and purposes of the new department of Country Life was the subject of an interesting address by Miss Lillian D. Clark, state chairman of that department. She told of what the march of progress and invention has done for the farmer's wife, and spoke for a closer touch between the women of the city and the country, showing how it may be accomplished by the organization of women's clubs in the rural districts.

Carleton H. Parker, secretary of the State Immigration and Housing Commission, spoke warmly in favor of legislation looking toward housing reform. He laid stress upon the need of the growing child for the right kind of an environment, one which it certainly cannot get in the slum or the tenement.

Next to Mrs. E. G. Greene's address, as chairman of the department of Waters, on "After the Panama Our Rivers," which has been printed in *The Clubwoman*, the most important contributions to that subject were the papers by Mrs. D. M. Cate, of Long Beach, on the Newlands bill and by Mrs. W. S. Kendall on "The State Water Policy." The latter spoke for the development of power and transportation by our interstate waterways and for co-operation between these and the railways for a maximum of efficiency. Mrs. Cate pointed out the tremendous significance to California of the Newlands bill and urged every

club woman to do her utmost to see that men are sent to Congress who will work and vote for the bill.

W. C. Hodge, of the forest service, and Mrs. Foster Elliott, state chairman of Forestry, spoke on what club women can do to promote the welfare of the woods, both dealing with the question from its practical side and showing how vital it is to our prosperity that the forests shall be conserved. Mr. Hodge dwelt particularly upon the ravages of hunters upon the wild game, the remnants of which he said can be saved only if the timber is saved.

In an able address on "Civics and Political Science," Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, state chairman of that department, spoke warmly in defense of the showing which suffrage has made in this state, making plain that critics of the movement are unjust or misinformed. Other speakers in the same section, whose addresses proved her case, were Chester H. Rowell, of Fresno, who spoke on "Ideals of American Citizenship," and Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh, state chairman of legislation, whose subject was "The Legislative Outlook." Mrs. Harbaugh gave a general survey of legislative reforms yet to be accomplished and dealt particularly of the great bond issues forthcoming at San Francisco and Sacramento. Mrs. Emily S. Karns, state chairman of Civil Service Reform, pointed out some needed reparation in the classified code and Mrs. V. A. Galentine, addressing the convention on "Prison Reform," made a powerful plea for less of the revengeful spirit of punishment in our penitentiaries and more really reformatory work.

Mrs. Miguel Estudillo, state chairman of Art, contributed one of the most interesting numbers on the program in her address on contemporary painters and painting. The talk was illustrated by the unusually excellent collection of slides lent by the Gener-

al Federation and now on its tour of this state.

Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson presided over a conference on the minimum wage question, in her capacity as state chairman of Industrial and Social Conditions, at which the speakers were Judge W. I. Morrison and Mrs. Frances Noel, of Los Angeles. Notable contributions to kindred subjects were the addresses of Prof. Ira B. Cross, of Stanford, on "The Human

Cost of Industry" and on "Two Phases of Philanthropy," by Mrs. O. P. Clark.

In the department of Education some notable work in state and national endeavor was told in the absence of Mrs. May L. Cheney, state chairman, by Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, general chairman, Prof. Edwin Snyder, commissioner of vocational education and Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, state housing commissioner.

## CONVENTION NOTES

Notable among the unscheduled events at the Riverside convention was the presentation to Mrs. Orr of a handsome necklace and pendant, the gift of the retiring board and others in token of their fealty and affection for the outgoing chief. The presentation was made by Mrs. E. G. Denniston and Mrs. Orr voiced her appreciation of the token in graceful words.

Much enthusiasm was created by the report of Mrs. Denniston, as chairman of the Sarah Platt-Decker Endowment Fund, that California will pay more than her apportionment of \$6000 at the Biennial in Chicago next month.

San Francisco gets the next convention, as a matter of course. No other city ever put in a bid. The invitation was extended by Miss Jennie Partridge and the acceptance was unanimous.

The annual banquet of the Down and Out Club, always a bright spot in convention programs, was held at the Glenwood Mission Inn Friday evening. Under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Ella Westland, the club amply justified its reputation for brilliant functions.

The principal social event, the annual reception, was held at the Glenwood, Wednesday evening, Mrs. J. M. Holland presiding. It was remarkable, incidentally, for the remarkably handsome gowns worn by the delegates and visitors. Automobile rides without number were provided for the guests by their indefatigable hostesses, that to Mt. Rubidoux being especially noteworthy. Nearly all the delegates made the interesting trip to the Sherman Institute. On Friday a beautiful May Day fiesta was given at the Woman's Clubhouse—vice the park—brilliant with seasonal dances and tableaux. An elaborate musical program was given in the evening under the direction of Mrs. George H. Hutton, state chairman of that department.

The Travelers' Aid Society furnished a topic of notable interest for the conference of the department of Public Health. Already organized in Los Angeles and San Francisco, it is to affiliate with the New York society to form a national body for the protection of boys, girls and women obliged to travel without escorts.

## VACATION

There is no more effective way of feeling young again than going camping. The novelty of new and picturesque scenes, the stimulus of care-free and happy companions, the certainty of long, bright days and nights of well-earned repose—all contribute to our well-being in a wonderfully short time. Even two weeks of horse-back riding,

fishing, climbing and dancing will restore the tired nerves and brighten the fagged brain to new and successful endeavors—

Everyone should take enough leisure each year to go to the mountains and make good the prophecy: "He who takes short vacations often will never need a long one."

## RETIRING PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By Mrs. James W. Orr

In the two years in which we have worked together as an official family, the elected leaders of the Federation, we have determined some policies and established some precedents.

We began two years ago with the entertainment of the Eleventh Biennial Convention, C. F. W. C., for the California Federation was the hostess for the occasion. The impetus given us through the work of preparation and in participation, emphasized the power that lies in our hands when we work with unity of purpose, desire and action. The encouraging increase of our numbers in this biennial period indicates the growing esteem in which the federation is held, and that we cannot set too high a value upon the associated group which controls our general policy and activities.

The comparative ease with which the new department work has been accepted, part of which was introduced upon the advice of Mrs. Pennybacker, president of the General Federation, shows that we see readily enough the necessity of keeping step with the club movement and to be wide awake to the great civic questions with which the General Federation is concerned.

The business of being a club woman means that we must be informed of what is new in the social or common thought of the day, what the ideals are which lead or guide, what special activities are advised, what plans, methods, or purposes are in the lead during the current year.

To keep this sense of direct alliance keen, requires some effort on the part of each club. It must keep the line clear and answer to the call of "central." The federation has as its chief aid the publicity of the printed page. The columns of the club magazines and of the daily press are supplemented by the pen in the hands of

able chairmen, by the distribution of printed circulars, by Reciprocity days, by district and state conventions.

We are in effect, a public body, with representation in each community, town and city, in the state. Each unit, or club, has the power of immediate influence and action in its own community and if it works in accord with the departments in the C. F. W. C., it has the weight of the state organization behind it, and shares the wider field of service.

"The spirit of the times" is a trite phrase, yet it is the only thing which determines our course of conduct. The test of efficiency lies in an intelligent grasp of opportunity, and in discerning the ripeness of occasion. The secret of any measure of our success is equal to our response to the call of this time spirit.

Opportunities increased and responsibilities likewise when the hour struck of our political enfranchisement. Woman's work, club work, took on a new significance, and the question arose, will our clubs become political centers? Will we lose sight of the ideals of the federation and forget our obligations as a state to the national body, or as clubs to the state association?

The answer is, that California clubs have undoubtedly enlarged their civic activities, have received more consideration from public officials, have made more definite demands upon legislative bodies, and conserved more carefully their collective power, because since it is so very evident that we can create and determine public opinion we must know definitely what we want to do with it. We have not disturbed the established procedure in our clubs, but there is a constant rise in the character of our programs. We seek and are sought by, in return, the best speakers on the latest and most

vital subjects. We keep the open mind and the poise of judgment, so we do not fly off at a tangent. We resolve with conviction, and sometimes with sublime indifference to consequences, and our club life is steadily enhancing in interest.

The essential club woman has not changed, but the spirit of the times calls with insistent appeal to every human attribute.

The federation, taking us as a state association, must take an intelligent interest in all public questions that concern the public good. We can be a most powerful social help because we have no political limitations, no party fences, nor programs, no political affiliations, nor campaigns to finance. We do not advocate the cause of special interests nor of candidates for office. Our program shows that we are concerned with questions of Public Health, with the Conservation of our Forests and our Waters, with the advance of education, with better social and industrial conditions, with greater civic responsibility; in brief, with the world ideals of increasing the sum of human happiness. That these are political questions at bottom, and that we reach final results through the machinery of politics, in no way lessens the woman's basic ideal of citizenship.

Since the rise of the club movement, we have had two generations of college women. They have had the education the earlier club women sought in their study clubs. These college women, Mrs. P. N. Moore, Mrs. Pennybacker, Mrs. Laura Drake Gill, Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, for instance, and in our own state, Mrs. May L. Cheney, Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, Mrs. E. B. Stanwood, Mrs. W. E. Colby, and many others, are examples of college women who work effectively in association, and also enjoy the work for its wide and varied possibilities. It is gratifying to know that the federation attracts the best minds, the young and fresh minds, and especially those wise, practical

and experienced women who have by persistent and devoted sacrifice raised the woman movement to a world power.

We have come face to face in the last two years with the need of sympathetic and active co-operation or fellowship with associations whose social ideals are in accord with ours. The federation is not static, it is dynamic, and year by year we shall take hold of the things which press for consideration.

The past year the University of California, through its new Extension Division, brought the resources and the service of the University to our club doors. We have come to see the necessity of standards, which we cannot have without knowledge. For instance, here is a list of vital questions for which the Bureau of Public Discussion in the Extension Division has prepared bibliographies:

Teachers' pensions; preferential voting and transferable vote; minimum wage; eight hour working day; Panama tolls; immigration; prohibition; Mexican intervention; commission form of government.

The State and County Libraries will supplement the Extension Division of the U. C. by obtaining as far as possible books covering any specified subject.

The recent organization in California of an Internal Waterways Association gave us the opportunity of showing how deeply interested the women of the state are in the conservation and use of waters. Woman's interest in remedial legislation demonstrated the necessity of associate co-operation, that efforts should not be duplicated nor lost by factional fights or jealousies. The result is the organization of the Women's Legislative Council of California.

The Traveler's Aid work has recently been put under state control through an organization which has on its directorate men and women, Jew, Catholic and Protestant. The C. F.

*(Continued on page 32)*

## A CONVENTION IN MISSION STYLE

With the Mission City, and the great, picturesque pile of the Glenwood Mission Inn as a background, few state conventions have been held in more beautiful settings than that just completed at Riverside. More of the success of such a gathering than is perhaps realized is dependent upon

pitality of Riverside would be complete without acknowledgment of the club women's debt to the Glenwood Mission Inn, the historic hostelry which has sheltered so many of the nation's great. The magnificent hotel was filled to overflowing with visitors and delegates and that this, the most



CARMEL TOWER, GLENWOOD MISSION INN

the environment and entertainment of the delegates outside of their convention hall, the comfort of their hotel accommodations, the restfulness of their surroundings in the hours of relaxation and, by no means least, the menus laid before them three times daily.

No recognition of the splendid hos-

trying test of a caravansary, was handled smoothly and without the smallest complaint is the convention's best tribute to the intelligent interest and co-operation of the Miller management, the splendid facilities for social activities provided and the many pretty courtesies extended.

## THE REDLIGHT ABATEMENT ACT

By Franklin Hichborn

Read at the Riverside Convention

The Redlight Abatement act, having duly passed the Legislature, would have gone into effect last August had it not been held up under the referendum.

The referendum provision of the State Constitution provides that when a given percentage of electors petition that a law passed by the Legislature be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or disapproval, it shall not become operative until the electors have had opportunity to pass upon it. If, at a large state-wide election, a majority vote for the measure, it becomes a law. If a majority vote against it, the measure is defeated.

Petitions were presented to the Secretary of State, praying that the Abatement law be submitted to the electors for referendum decision. On their face, the petitions bore a sufficient number of genuine signatures to bring the act under referendum provisions. It developed, however, that the opponents of the bill to secure this result had resorted to wholesale forgery, entire pages of forged names appearing on the petitions. Nevertheless, the referendum provision became operative against the measure.

Pending the decision of the voters of the State at the general election next November, therefore, the measure has not gone into effect.

If, at the November election more voters cast their ballots for the bill than against it, it will become operative. If more electors vote against the bill than for it, it will have been defeated as though it had received an adverse vote of the Legislature.

As the law now stands, and as it has been for many years, District Attorneys are authorized to proceed against houses of prostitution and assignation as public nuisances. Every house of prostitution, therefore, depends upon the tolerance of the Dis-

trict Attorney of the community in which it is situated for its existence. District Attorneys, for reasons not necessary to discuss here, have not been particularly active against such places. The Redlight Abatement act corrects the present weakness of the law which places monopoly of such prosecution in the hands of the District Attorney, by authorizing any citizen to proceed against such places.

The measure has arrayed against it those interests generally designated as tenderloin, and particularly those who are reaping enormous profits from the exploitation of the social evil. It is estimated that these exploiters, not infrequently of strong financial and social standing, reap profits of \$3,000,000 a year from the San Francisco investments in vice exploitation. Three million dollars capitalized at six per cent represents \$50,000,000. Such is the standing of the exploitation of prostitution in San Francisco alone.

To prevent the measure going into effect, its opponents have already resorted to wholesale forgery and perjury. Those who resort to forgery and perjury will not hesitate at misrepresentation. It is to be expected that the bill will be misrepresented. It has been misrepresented. By persistent circulation of false representation regarding it, many, who are entirely misinformed of its provisions, have been led to believe that the measure will work wrong to property owners and injury to the state.

Arrayed on the side of those supporting the bill are physicians who are intelligently combating the spread of the venereal plagues; students of social conditions who have made unbiased investigation of the social evil; and the normal men and women who contend for the single standard of morality.

*(Continued on page 31)*

## General Federation

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**President**—Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, 2606 Whitis avenue, Austin, Texas.

**First Vice-President**—Mrs. L. L. Blankenburgh, 214 West Logan Square, Philadelphia, Pa.

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**Civics**—Miss Zona Gale, Portage, Ia.

**Civil Service Reform**—Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley, The Gladstone, Philadelphia, Pa.

**Conservation**—Mrs. Emmons Crocker, 48 Mechanic street, Fitchburg, Mass.

**Education**—Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, 312 South Fifth street, Alhambra, Cal.

**Household Economics**—Miss Helen Louise Johnson, 234 Paddock street, Watertown, N. Y.

**Industrial and Social Conditions**—Mrs. A. E. Chantler, Tacoma Daily News, Tacoma, Wash.

**Legislation**—Mrs. Horace T. Towner, Corning, Ia.

**Literature**—Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, 4581 Oakenwald avenue, Kenwood, Chicago, Ill.

**Music**—Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, Edgecliffe Road, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

**Public Health**—Mrs. S. S. Crockett, 710 Belmont avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

**Press Committee**—Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, Chairman, Indianapolis, Ind..

## BIENNIAL NOTES

The wealth of interesting things to be presented at the Biennial Convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Chicago, June 9-19, indicates that no club woman should fail to attend. Between ten and fifteen thousand women are expected and hotel managers think the number will be greater, estimating by the reservations already made. Following the complimentary concert to be given by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, on Tuesday evening, there will be a Council meeting on Wednesday morning.

Wednesday afternoon will be left open for General Federation department chairmen to meet the members of their departments, and there will be open hours in which club women may find delight in visiting Chicago's great shopping center. Wednesday evening the convention will formally open with a program under the direction of the Local Biennial Board. On this occasion Miss Jane Addams will give one of the two addresses of welcome. Thursday morning the work

of the convention begins in earnest, with reports of the national officers. "Comfort" is the slogan of the Local Biennial Board and there will be an absence of that stress of work which sometimes makes a convention an onerous duty. This is due to the arrangement of the programs. Friday will be the first day given to a department and will be in charge of Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, of Alhambra, California, chairman of Education. Her report will cover the educational work done by clubs of the State Federations and by state committees of her department, which is highly organized into four committees—Peace, Political Science, Social Hygiene and Vocational Education. Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Principal of the Chicago schools, will make the leading address of the morning on Education in a Democracy. At the general education conference in the afternoon each chairman of the committees will present a strong speaker as an expert leader of discussion on vital questions relating to her branch of the depart-

ment. The subject of Peace will be in charge of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, of Los Angeles, for four years first vice-president of the General Federation. The Political Science portion of the conference will be conducted by Helen Varick Boswell, of New York, on the general subject Preparation for Citizenship. It was Miss Boswell who was sent to the Canal Zone by authorities of the United States Government to organize women's clubs there as an element in socially constructive conditions. The vexed question of Social Hygiene and instruction concerning it in normal schools will be handled by President William B. Owen, of the Chicago Normal, chairman of the committee appointed by the president of the National Education Association to prepare plans and outlines for a suitable normal course in Social Hygiene. Mrs. Maggie W. Barry, of Sherman, Texas, will preside during that portion of the conference, followed by Mrs. C. P. Barnes, of Kansas City, Missouri, chairman of the committee on Vocational Training and Guidance. The chief speaker for her section will be Prof. Frank M. Leavitt, president of the National Vocational Guidance Association. At a general session on the evening of Education Day there will be an address on Political Science and one on Peace.

In the Conservation department the report of the national chairman, Mrs. Emmons Crocker, of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, will be followed by an address on Conservation by Gifford Pinchot. The afternoon session at 2:30 will be a conference under the direction of Mrs. Crocker, when in ten-minute talks Mrs. Lovell White, of San Francisco, will speak on Forestry; Mrs. A. L. Christie, of Butte, Montana, on Conservation in general; Miss Myra L. Dock, of Fayetteville, Pennsylvania, on Tree Nursery Work; Mrs. May Riley Smith on Conservation of Birds; and Mrs. Lydia Adams Williams, of Washington, D. C., on the Forest Service.

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## A PARTING MESSAGE

My Dear Clubwoman:

May I, through your columns, express my appreciation of the entertainment of the Thirteenth Annual Meeting C. F. M. C.? The Riverside club women met every demand upon their resources with quick and loving response. I cannot thank all of the members of the Local Board personally—although I have written many notes of appreciation. I am deeply grateful.

The Southern District is to be congratulated. Its hostess city and its efficient club women have endeared themselves to every officer, delegate and visitor.

The atmosphere of the convention radiated friendship, fellowship and energy; no discordant note was sounded, no vain regrets prevail.

We shall dwell long and pleasantly upon the memory of the beautiful Glenwood Mission Inn with its countless art treasures, the spacious and comfortable church, with its dignified appointments, the noble Woman's Clubhouse, radiating hospitality and overflowing with flowers.

For all kind words, for all tokens of love and appreciation, including the gift from the members of the retiring executive board; for the flowers sent to my rooms; for all thoughtful provisions of the local board; for the words of appreciation spoken by the pastor of the church; for the gift of the photographs; for the general treatment of the daily press, for all, and more than I can mention of courtesy and generous care, I wish to express my sincere thanks; words do not say half I feel.

Cordially yours,

MRS. JAMES W. ORR.

**MRS. J. M. JONES**

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of Music, London.

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## NORTHERN DISTRICT CONVENTION

By Mrs. B. F. Walton

Press Chairman

The Northern District Convention was held in Woodland, Yolo County, March 31st, April 1st and 2nd, with a full attendance of officers, district chairmen, and a gratifyingly large attendance of delegates and club members.

Mrs. J. W. Orr, state president; Miss Jessica Lee Briggs, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Percy S. King, president-elect of San Francisco District, and several chairmen of state departments were also in attendance.

Reports showed great activity along all lines of work. Reciprocity Days have been one of the strong features in arousing interest.

The prize of a silver loving-cup for the best musical program for the year was awarded to the Music Club of

Yreka, Siskiyou County, and the fine picture given by Miss Etta Cornell of the Federation Emblem Committee, went to the Lois Club of Grass Valley, that club having bought the most "Federation Emblems" in proportion to its membership.

The resolution to re-district the State as a whole was voted down. It was agreed to ask for a new State Department, that of Library, with a trained librarian in charge, that the state library may more efficiently serve the needs of club women.

A traveling art exhibit was recommended by the art chairman, and it was agreed to take steps to form such an exhibit.

Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. A. J.



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Jones, Oroville; Vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Seymour, Sacramento; Auditor, Mrs. V. S. Woolley, Chico; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. O. Hamilton, Oroville; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Orrin Whipple, Sacramento; Treasurer, Mrs. Emily Hoppin, Yolo; Member State Credential Committee, Mrs. W. S. Kendall, Sacramento; Member Nominating Committee, Mrs. G. W. McCoy, Sacramento; Member Resolutions Committee, Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, Roseville; Delegates to Biennial Convention, Mrs. G. W. McCoy, Sacramento, and Mrs. B. F. Walton, Yuba City. The 1915 convention will meet in Sacramento.

Much interest was inspired by the talk of Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson, state chairman of Industrial and Social Conditions, whose subject was "Women and Children Industry." She spoke of the minimum wage as one to be fixed at a point where the man of family can support his family without the necessity for any other member of it to go out as a bread-winner.

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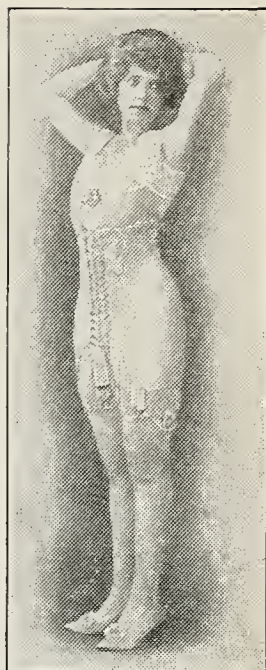
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SIXTH AND SPRING

Mrs. L. P. Crane, chairman of the department of Health, gave the convention something to think about with a rather disquieting review of the mortality tables for children. Two and a half million children born in the United States, she declared, live less than one year. Out of the 154,000 born in 1910 there were 15,000 who died within a week of birth and 38,000 within a month. From these figures Mrs. Crane pointed a powerful moral on the subject of clean milk and sanitary care.

Mrs. A. M. Seymour took as her text the big idea that a clerk in a New York criminal court once had—the "Big Brother" movement. It is in a nutshell that every responsible adult shall take a real and personal interest in the welfare of some one other person less fortunately situated.

Theodore Bell, one of the convention's principal speakers outside of the members themselves, made an able address on the subject of home industries. He laid stress upon the need of wise legislation to meet the changed conditions to follow the opening of the canal and pleaded for wisdom and justice in building for the future of California's industries.

Interesting speakers on the subject of education were Mrs. Lydia Lawhead, of the hostess club, and Mrs. May Dexter-Henshall. Mrs. George W. Hamilton spoke on literature, Mrs. Powell, of Marysville, on Reciprocity, Mrs. C. L. Donahue of Forestry, Mrs. J. H. Shearer on Home Economics—to enumerate but a few of the many speakers on varied topics.

The members of the Woodland clubs were most generous in hospitality and used every effort to help make the convention a notable success. The last half day session was held at the University Farm, at Davis where after a delicious luncheon, the Country Life conference was held, and an opportunity given to inspect the farm, which was the first for many of the visitors.

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## DISTRICT NEWS

## Los Angeles

With their notable Arts and Crafts festival to raise funds for their new \$20,000 club house and the ground-breaking ceremonies for that same club house held within a few days of each other, the members of the Hollywood Woman's Club properly feel that the past months has been epochal in their history. The festival itself was a great success and a comfortable sum of money was realized from the sale of floor space to exhibits of interior decoration, household equipment and building materials. The club house is to rise on La Brea street near Hollywood boulevard and will follow the Spanish colonial type of architecture. Mrs. Cassius Smith, president of the club, turned the first spadeful of earth.

Speaking of club houses, it may be mentioned that the Friday Morning Club has put an end to its period of uncertainty by definitely deciding to build a new home for itself. No details have been arranged but the club house will be built.

The women of the district, spurred on by a special message from Mrs. W. C. Mushet on the subject, took a notable part in the clean-up week observed by Los Angeles and its suburbs from April 20th to 26th. Prominent figures in the seven-day battle against rubbish and germs were Mrs. C. M. Gordon, district chairman of civics; Dr. Elinor Seymour, chairman of health; Mrs. J. H. Francis, of the Los Angeles Ebell; Mrs. Horace E. Smith, Highland Park Ebell; Mrs. G. A. Atkinson and Mrs. E. Mumford, the latter of the noteworthy Woman's Improvement Association of South Pasadena.

Annual elections began in earnest during the past month. For the College Women's Club the following officers have been chosen:

Mrs. Roger J. Sterrett, president, re-elected; Miss Sybil Jones, first vice-president; Mrs. Frederick F. Pendergast, second vice-president, re-elected;

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Mrs. Charles Nelson, third vice-president, re-elected; Miss Edith Wilde, recording secretary; Mrs. O. C. Montgomery, corresponding secretary, re-elected; Miss Ann Mumford, treasurer.

The Los Angeles Travel Club names the following:

President, Mrs. Fred B. Kuck; vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Hebard; recording secretary, Mrs. C. M. Roberts; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lambert E. Jenkins; treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman; directors, Mrs. I. W. Gleason, Mrs. J. P. Ellis.

#### San Francisco

By Mrs. Percy L. Shuman

This report expresses to The Clubwoman our full appreciation of courtesies extended to us throughout our two years' work just closed. We feel we have had a progressive and interesting two years.

The closing function was a reception and "Wireless Luncheon" held at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco Saturday, April 4th, in honor of the retiring and incoming San Francisco district officers.

The decorations under the able committee, with Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry as chairman and also art chairman, were beautiful and unique, the wireless station being worked out with bamboo poles, golden cords, flowers and flags.

At different points about the room were placed substations, and these various stations were presided over by the chairman of each department of the district as a table hostess. The main receiving "Federation Station" constituted the district officers, state officers and honored guests. At this table Mrs. Lewis E. Aubury, corresponding secretary, to whom the

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original idea of the luncheon is due, acted as chief operator, controlling the crackling, flashing spark which announced the receipt of messages to the chairman of the program, Mrs. Ella M. Sexton. Answers and replies flew thick and fast from officers and district chairmen. A message was sent each club president to reply in ten words to this question: "What is the best club effort of your administration?" The verbal messages in reply as the wireless call was made showed a cleverness and a conciseness in wording, that were gems of messages.

Messages came from all the retiring and incoming officers: Mrs. James W. Orr, state president, all past district presidents and many others. Mrs. Sexton proved herself clever and witty for the occasion. The delicious menu was arranged for by Miss Partridge, the luncheon chairman. Our own California songs of Mr. Cator's composition, were sung by the artist, Mme. Chapin-Woodward. The final

au revoir wireless message was given regretfully and full of tender memories by the president as she summed up the faithful services of her associates.

#### Alameda

By Mrs. L. G. Leonard, Press Chairman

An interesting April event was the District Board meeting and President's Council, at which the chief speaker was Miss Ednah Rich of Santa Barbara, State Chairman of Home Economics. After an informal talk, Miss Rich answered questions and made suggestions covering a wide range, from "How to save steps," to the more psychological query, "How not to worry." Miss Vrooman of San Francisco spoke on Vocational Training, with special reference to a school recently established at 1810 Devisadero street, San Francisco, where housewives as well as their maids may receive instruction. University Extension was presented by Miss Cooley of the State University.

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An Art Conference under the direction of San Francisco and Alameda Districts was held at Ebell Club House, Oakland, April 16th. An all-day meeting, presided over by Mrs. R. S. Holway, art chairman of Alameda District, was greatly enjoyed by those in attendance. The morning was given over to a talk on Rodin by Miss Mabel Thayer Gray of Oakland, and one on Futurists and Cubists by Miss Anne Bremer of San Francisco, with discussion following, participated in by Mrs. Rose Berry, art chairman of San Francisco District and Mrs. Stadtmuller, also of San Francisco. In the afternoon Prof. Neuhaus of the University of California, spoke on Contemporary American Art and Miss Seymour of New York on Post Impressionism. Mrs. W. E. Colby, president of Alameda District, gave her approval of the conference idea and expressed the hope that it would be made use of by other departments.

Mrs. J. W. Orr, retiring state president, and Mrs. Colby were the guests of honor at the Installation Luncheon recently by Ebell Society, Oakland.

Mrs. G. R. Reinhardt of Berkeley, state chairman of Literature, was a guest of the Alta Vista Club of Oakland and of the Richmond Club of Richmond during the month of April, speaking to both clubs on "California Literature."

The Richmond Club is soon to have a new club house and is achieving, in its erection, a greater feat than is usual in the construction of such buildings, for it is evoking a most amazing spirit of friendliness and co-operation among the people of Richmond. The Cement Workers' Union sent a body of men to lay the foundation on Sunday, April 19th, and each Sunday since has seen a group of union workers giving their services. It is expected that most of the material for the building will be contributed by the business men of Richmond and that the entire construction will have been the generous gift of the unions, carpenters, plumbers, plasterers, etc. A club which can elicit such a response

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must be a power for good in the community.

### Southern

By Helene N. Deimling, Press Chairman

A called meeting of the Executive Board and Presidents' Council of the Southern District was held March 31 in Santa Ana. A noon luncheon was served at Taylor Bros. Banquet Parlors at which Mrs. A. J. Lawton, president of the Santa Ana Ebell, and president-elect of the Southern District, presided as hostess. Those present were Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer, President Southern District; Mrs. George Butler, chairman Club Extension and acting corresponding secretary; Mrs. K. R. Smoot, Mrs. Henry De Nyse, Mrs. Florence P. Willetts, Mrs. F. C. Martin, Mrs. T. C. Jamieson, Mrs. S. L. Beiler, Mrs. C. F. Crose, Mrs. W. L. Grubb, Mrs. Ida L. Tipton, Mrs. E. L. Quinn, Mrs. F. M. Pyle, Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, Mrs. G. W. Kellogg, Mrs. J. D. Ashley, Mrs. E. F. Roberts, Mrs. W. L. Deimling.

The business meeting was held in Armory Hall. Reports from presidents and chairmen were comprehensive and satisfactory, showing good, thorough work and steady growth along all lines.

The chairman of Club Extension reported nine new clubs federated during the year, and nine more ready to federate.

The report on Club House Loan Fund was encouraging. More than one-half of the entire amount paid in

has come from the Southern District.

The committee on School for Mother Craft, of which Mrs. H. E. Vaile of El Centro is chairman is to have five members, one from each county. The following members were appointed: Mrs. S. L. Beiler, San Bernardino County; Mrs. F. C. Martin, Riverside County; Miss Margaret Taylor, San Diego. The members from Orange County is to be selected by the Orange County Federation.

The resolution to be presented at state convention asking that the department of History and Landmarks be retained was unanimously endorsed.

In April there was a called meeting of the Executive Board and Presidents' Council in El Centro.

The Orange County Federation held its semi-annual meeting in the Placentia Club House, April 16.

The Women's Ten Thousand Club, of El Centro, has elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: President, Mrs. W. S. Fawcett; vice-president, Mrs. D. V. Noland; secretary, Mrs. Winthrop Pier; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Allen Nuffer; treasurer, Mrs. G. S. Helms.

An enjoyable Reciprocity Day meeting and luncheon was held by the Current Events Club of Ontario, March 4. Nearly 150 guests enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess club. Unusually good reports were given and interesting discussions followed.

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been successfully brought out in the wonderfully good years of program of the Perris Woman's Club.

The activities of the Woman's Club of Riverside are so varied and each department so efficient in its work that the reports of their meetings form an outline of great educational value. The Shakespeare Class has had the best of programs, while the many papers on Art, Music, Travel and History which have been given before the club have been of great benefit not only to the club members but to the whole community. The Review and Current Events Class have studied deeply the questions of the day. The Home and Philanthropy Class on March 26 had Dr. H. J. Webber give a lecture before the club on "Eugenics." Each program has had good musical numbers and has been well attended. It is this energetic wide-awake life that makes the efficient club women.

## THE REDLIGHT ABATEMENT ACT

*(Continued from Page 16)*

To meet the systematic campaign of misrepresentation which is being carried on against the measure, its supporters have organized to meet this misrepresentation and to present the bill to the electors on its merits.

For purposes of effective work, the state has been divided into two districts, Southern and Northern California, respectively. Assemblyman Frank E. Woodley of Los Angeles is chairman of the Southern California committee.

The Northern California committee has opened headquarters in the Monadnock building, San Francisco. The committee consists of Assemblyman Bohnett of San Jose, author of the bill in the Assembly, chairman; Senator Edwin E. Grant of San Francisco,

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author of the bill in the Senate, and Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney of Oakland, vice chairman; J. E. White of San Francisco, secretary; Rev. Charles N. Lathrop, rector of the Church of the Advent (Episcopal), San Francisco, treasurer; Franklin Hichborn of Santa Clara, corresponding secretary; Rev. Terrence Caraher, pastor of St. Francis' Roman Catholic Church, San Francisco; Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, San Francisco, Methodist Episcopal Church; Hon. C. C. Young, Berkeley, Speaker of the Assembly; Mrs. Sara J. Dorr, San Jose, President Women's Christian Temperance Union; Charles H. Bentley, San Francisco; Chester H. Rowell, Fresno; Francis J. Heney, San Francisco; Mrs. J. W. Orr, San Francisco, President Federation of Women's Clubs; Walter Macarthur, San Francisco; Irving Martin, Stockton.

Through newspaper publicity, lecture courses and general canvass, this committee is presenting the facts regarding the measure in every community north of Tehachapi.

The bill will be voted upon at the general election in November next.

Those who favor its enactment will vote "yes."

Those who oppose it will vote "no."

But before the elector may vote one way or the other, he or she must be registered.

Therefore, the first step in support or opposition to this measure is to register.

Those who are working for the ratification of this bill hold that if its provisions are understood, and the normal citizenry go to the polls and vote on the question, the majority in favor of the bill will be over 200,000.

### PRESIDENT'S LETTER

*(Continued from Page 8)*

San Diego. Another special car will leave Los Angeles, June 5th at 9 o'clock a. m. Those desiring reservations please promptly notify Mr. F.

H. Adams, General Agent, Salt Lake Route, Los Angeles. The main section of our California special train will leave Oakland over the Southern Pacific, June 5th at 9 o'clock a. m. Reservations may be secured of Mrs. George W. McCoy, Sacramento, chairman of Transportation for Chicago Biennial. These sections will all meet in Salt Lake and proceed as the California Special to Chicago.

Looking forward in happy anticipation of a year of successful endeavor for a greater Federation I am,

Yours sincerely,

LILLIAN PRAY-PALMER.

### MRS. ORR'S REPORT

*(Continued from Page 14)*

W. C., through its state wide avenue of service, has here an opportunity for helpful co-operation.

The federation is definitely committed to work for the final success of the Red Light Abatement Act.

The vital question of Social Hygiene, the humanitarian question of the abolition of capital punishment, the very practical questions of Immigration, of Vocational Education—these and others of which you will hear during this convention constrain us to see that we must not shirk the discussion or consideration of these great and grave social problems. We must choose wisely wherein we shall walk, but have much faith. "A turn, and we stand in the heart of things."

It has been my privilege for a brief moment to interpret the spirit and the meaning of the federation. If by any written or spoken word I have widened the horizon of your thoughts or stimulated the mind's vision, or touched the imagination so you could see with me the relations of things, could be, even momentarily, absolved from the limits of the personal and glimpse the universal, then indeed you and I together know why we must keep in procession if we would march to the measure of progress.

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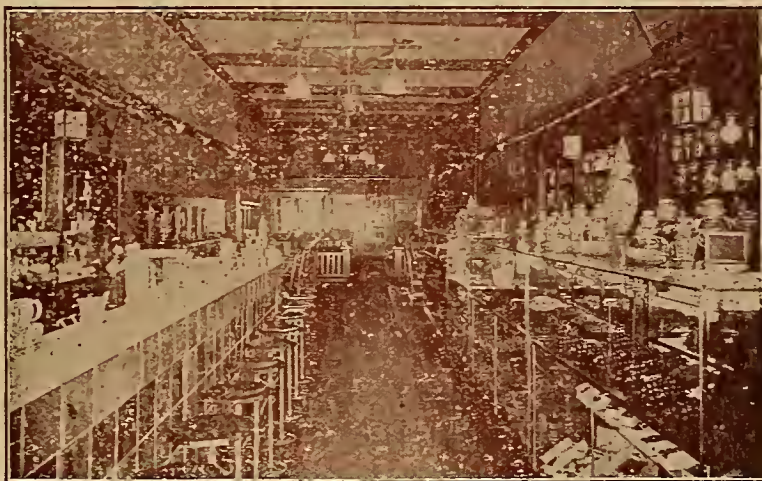
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# The Clubwoman

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MRS. HAINES REED, FEDERATION EDITOR.

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## CONTENTS

Frontispiece .....	Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles
Editorial:	
By the Federation Editor.....	7
Our Bricks and Mortar.....	7
California Federation:	
President's Letter .....	8
Executive Board Meeting .....	9
Mrs. George F. Reinhardt.....	10
Half Century of California Literature; Mrs. G. F. Reinhardt.....	11
University Extension; Nadine Crump.....	13
Mrs. E. G. Denniston.....	14
Women at the Great Exposition.....	15
General Federation:	
Where We Stand in General Federation.....	18
A Blow at Freak Fashions; Mary L. Wood.....	23
A Tribute to Mrs. Pennybacker; Pearl Wasson.....	24
District News:	
Los Angeles .....	25
A Problem for Club Women; Mrs. L. B. Hertz.....	28
The California Poppy; Mrs. Jean de Chauvenet.....	32



MRS. JOSIAH EVANS COWLES

An important figure on the Biennial program in connection with the subject of peace

# The Clubwoman

VOL. V

JUNE, 1914

No. 7

General and State Federation news published in the Clubwoman is official. Communications intended for either department must reach the Federation Editor, P.O. Box 1066, by the twentieth day of each month in order to insure publication in the next issue of the magazine.

## EDITORIAL

When new people assume new offices they invariably plan to do new and great things. No matter how competent and expert past officers have been, all newly elected incumbents plan to increase the efficiency of, and perform great miracles with, the offices. They are stimulated by responsibility; pushed forward by sincere, earnest ambition—that greatest ploughshare of human Progress.

Such is the outlook for the coming year in the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Every new year of work is a greater year. Every year means not only more work in quantity but in quality. Every year means greater methods to be employed; greater aims to be sustained; greater results to be anticipated.

Officers and department chairmen of this year will do greater things than past officers and chairmen because greater tasks will arise for them to perform. This is no reflection on past officers. It is nothing more than evolution and progress. Greater efficiency comes from constant growing. Every year Federation officers must set their standards a notch ahead. When this year's officers catch up with their standard, the next year's workers will already have raised their ideals to conform with the new growth. Year after year this has been done. Year after year this will continue. That is what makes the Federation the wonderfully efficient body it is known to be throughout the country.

Like all the new officers of the Federation, the Federation editor has big plans for her department, and a set of ideals to make The Clubwoman a greater magazine for a greater Federation. The department will aim to keep

in touch with the growth and evolution of the Federation as a whole, and to reflect in the magazine the big things the splendid corps of Federation officers have already begun. The aims and ideals are to make The Clubwoman an interesting, sparkling, entertaining medium of Federation news.

Such the magazine must be if it is to reflect truly and honestly the wonderful humanitarian, sociological and economic achievements being accomplished by Federation women, most of whom are mental experts in their chosen work. Of such women the Federation editor asks sympathetic co-operation; from such women the magazine will gain its greatest and most valuable stimulation.

### Our Bricks and Mortar

As important a message as any which it has been the privilege of The Clubwoman to convey is that in the present issue from the pen of Miss Nadine Crump, secretary of the Bureau of Public Discussion of the State University. It is, as it were, the key to a gigantic arsenal where are stored in the handiest and most orderly fashion possible the weapons of all ages, cleaned, polished and ready for the instant and efficient use of the modern woman on any problem which she may desire to attack.

To the busy woman's club desirous of accomplishing the most in the shortest time it points the short cut to the exact information indispensable, and without the addition of a vast mass of irrelevant and confusing facts. It is not the bricks and mortar out of which reforms are built, but it is that which is equally important—the precise directions for using them.

## California Federation of Women's Clubs

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

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**Northern**—Mrs. A. F. Jones, 1218 Montgomery street, Oroville.  
**San Francisco**—Mrs. Percy S. King, Napa.  
**Alameda**—Mrs. William E. Colby, 2901 Channing Way, Berkeley.  
**San Joaquin**—Mrs. Harry Bates, Modesto.  
**Los Angeles**—Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, 1906 West Forty-second Place, Los Angeles.  
**Southern**—Mrs. A. J. Lawton, 1104 French street, Santa Ana.

### Chairmen of Departments

**Art**—Not yet appointed.

**Bureau of Library Information and Reciprocity**—Mrs. Susan T. Smith, State Library, Sacramento.

**Civics**—Not yet appointed.

**Civil Service Reform**—Mrs. W. A. Galentine, Redondo Beach.

**Club Extension**—Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, Roseville.

**Committee on Revision of By-Laws**—Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, 411 Summit avenue, Pasadena, chairman.

### Conservation—

**Forestry**—Mrs. Foster Elliott, 111 South Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra.

**Waterways**—Mrs. E. G. Greene, 611 Waverly street, Palo Alto.

**Country Life**—Miss Lillian D. Clark, 1534 Arch street, Berkeley.

**Education**—Miss Gertrude Longenecker, San Diego State Normal School.

**Endowment Fund**—Not yet appointed.

**Federation Emblem**—Not yet appointed.

**Health**—Mrs. L. P. Crane, 826 Fifty-second street, Oakland.

**History and Landmarks**—Not yet appointed.

**Home Economics**—Miss Ednah Rich, Santa Barbara.

**Industrial and Social Conditions**—Mrs. C. F. Edson, 950 West Twenty-first street, Los Angeles.

**Legislation**—Mrs. J. T. Harbaugh, 2706 N street, Sacramento.

**Literature**—Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, 2434 Durant avenue, Berkeley.

**Music**—Not yet appointed.

**Necrology**—Not yet appointed.

**Parliamentary Practice**—Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Sierra Madre.

**Peace**—Mrs. A. H. Griswold, Box 53, El Centro.

**Philanthropy**—Not yet appointed.

**Press and Federation Editor**—Mrs. Haines W. Reed, 1966 Carmen avenue, Los Angeles.

**State University Club House Loan Fund**—Mrs. S. L. Platt, 1720 J street, Fresno.

### PRESIDENT'S LETTER

In beginning a year of important, progressive and definite work it is a great satisfaction to feel that no time has been wasted. That each day records some definite action.

The days since the Riverside Convention have been full days for your president and her secretaries, but we go on our way to Chicago with a certain sense of relief and pleasure that

results from a knowledge that the work of the federation is well begun.

At our second meeting of the executive board which was held Monday, May 25, at Hotel Lankershim, Los Angeles, plans, policies and reports were all given due consideration, and much routine business attended to.

Thirteen members of our as yet uncompleted official family and one guest,

our retiring General Federation State Secretary, were present. This, considering these very busy pre-Biennial days, seemed a very good attendance. Three of our state chairmen availed themselves of the privilege granted by the board to appoint three commissioners to assist in carrying on the ever-increasing work of their departments. They were Mrs. E. G. Greene, Waters, Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, Social and Industrial Conditions, and Mrs. Foster Elliott, Forests. This is a step toward a wider co-operation, that we believe, will prove its value by greater efficiency in the service of our departments.

The Executive Committee will have the budget of expense estimated and ready by July 1st. It would be helpful in making this budget if all State Department Chairmen would send an approximate estimate of the cost of their department for the coming year to Mrs. Henry E. DeNyse, Riverside.

We are very appreciative of the value

of The Club Woman as a means of communication and to extend its field of service we urge every club woman in California to do her part in maintaining it. In our new Press and Federation Editor, Mrs. Haines W. Reed, we have secured the services of a press woman of experience and worth and who with the co-operation of our publisher Mrs. E. M. Smith, will without doubt furnish an official organ of which we will be proud and worth many times the price of its subscription to every club woman of the State.

We feel that a word of thanks is fitting at this time, for the many messages of congratulation which have come by word, post and wire every day since our election to this office. Such messages with their burden of love and assurance of loyalty, have sent a gleam of light out over the path of future days which gives us faith and courage to walk therein.

Yours sincerely,  
LILLIAN PRAY-PALMER.

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## EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

The executive board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs met in all-day session Monday, May 25, at Hotel Lankershim. Mrs. Lillian Pray-Palmer, the new president, presided over an interesting meeting in which newly elected officers and department chairmen gave their pledges for work during the coming club year.

Those who attended the meeting were Mrs. W. C. Mushet, vice president; Mrs. Henry DeNyse, recording secretary; Mrs. George W. Butler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Andrew Francisco, auditor; Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Los Angeles District president; Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Southern District president; Miss Gertrude Longeneck-

er, chairman of education; Mrs. Foster Elliott, chairman of Forestry; Mrs. W. A. Galentine, chairman of Civil Service Reform; Mrs. J. A. Osgood, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Haines W. Reed, federation editor.

The delegates who go to the Chicago Biennial with Mrs. Palmer to represent the California Federation are Miss Jessica Briggs, San Francisco; Mrs. Percy King, Napa; Mrs. Percy Shuman, Berkeley; Mrs. Carl S. Owen, National City; Mrs. J. S. Caldwell, El Cajon; Mrs. S. L. Wiley, Fresno; Mrs. Harry Bates, Modesto; Mrs. Ella Westland, Upland; Mrs. Leo Longley, South Pasadena; Mrs. H. E. DeNyse, Riverside; Mrs. Helen Kidd and Mrs. C. S. Sargent of Alameda.



MRS. GEORGE F. REINHARDT

State Chairman of Literature

**IN SINCEREST SYMPATHY**

There is none in the federation who will not grieve to learn of the sudden bereavement of the well-loved chairman of Literature, Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, whose able articles have made her known everywhere in club circles of California and whose personality has endeared her to us all. Her

husband, Dr. Reinhardt, died suddenly at their Berkeley home on June 7th, following an operation. He was professor of hygiene at the State University, a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners and founder of the Self-Supporting College Infirmary system.

## A HALF CENTURY OF CALIFORNIA LITERATURE

By Mrs. George F. Reinhardt,  
State Chairman of Literature.

---

"Art is enduring; life is brief," said the Greeks, and produced an art that has been the world's model for two thousand years. Art develops slowly, through long periods of growth, while the whole cycle of a man's life sometimes covers less than half a century. Now, the history of this State of California has not yet reached the Hebraic allotment of three score years and ten, and yet its output in the various fields of art—musical, pictorial, literary—has been remarkable. As for literature, California has, as well as individual authors, literary colonies and clubs that are known the world over. We are reminded of Bret Harte's description of Cambridge. He found the famous town so thickly populated with literary folk that he averred it was impossible to fire one's revolver from one's front porch without "bringing down a two-volumer." What had New England done in literature after fifty years of settlement? What has the Pacific Coast done in the same time? The comparison gives us something to think about.

Of course, the West has always been a word to stir the spirit of adventure, and invoke the genius of mystery. We are used to thinking of the West as the goal of Empire, and other splendid things. Humanity has made its tour of discovery, like the sun, from East to West, and never in all history has "the panorama of the retreating horizon disclosed so quickly" literature in California. It ought to come as naturally as speech, you say, when you realize what an elevating effect on the human mind must have been the rapid and amazing opening of the American continent. Certainly, never since the Greeks travelling from their primal home, topped the mountains that look down on the Mediterranean, has a peo-

ple made a journey like that which took our forefathers from Plymouth Rock south to the bayous of Louisiana, West across mighty rivers like the Mississippi, North to inland oceans like the Great Lakes, across the prairies of the vast Middle-West, up over mountain systems like the Rockies and Sierras, down into deserts like the Mohave, and out at last through paradisaical valleys to the Golden Gate of the Pacific. Such a journey quickens the imagination of a people, sensitizes the mind, and plants deep within the creative impulse.

First settlers are not in the large creators of art, for they must build roads, till the soil, and house their families, but among first settlers spring up individuals who express the thought and experience of the group, and become the artists. Catching the significant things in the life about them, they body them forth in permanent form. Of all the arts, literature is closest to life, it is the most spontaneous, the least formal, the most comprehensive, the least technical, and therefore the most completely satisfying to all men; literature makes history its handmaid and ethics its priestess. But we must keep our subject of California literature more specifically in mind.

Of course, in a new country, the earliest writing tends to be descriptive. Externals appeal to the writer and make the subject of his work. The literature of the mind and spirit flower only after many years of quiescent growth, not in the early days of a transplanted people. So it is, that the mass of California literature belongs to the first sort, literature of journalism, of narrative, of description; literature reflecting the picturesque life of the new world in picturesque surroundings; tragedy and comedy, humor and pa-

thos, in both prose and verse. The literature of the spirit, or that which Shelly defines as the "breath and given spirit of all knowledge" has as yet, been ours in small measure—some day it will be ours in great measure.

Considering the brevity of California's history, the popularity of some of the authors here produced is amazing. Mark Twain, Joaquin Miller, Jack London and Wallace Irvin one can list without pause. It is not highly critical to classify together men whose work is finished and men whose work is only partially done; those who are dead, and those who still live. But from this incomplete list, I can draw this conclusion: The popularity of California literature can be partially explained from certain of its characteristics, its unique picturesqueness, its democracy and its humor.

Popularity of appeal in literature depends very largely on the first of these, as America has at least three times proved beyond question. Three authors who have been as widely read as any authors in the world during the last century, have been Americans who dealt with peculiarly striking and temporary phases of American civilization: Cooper and the Indian, Harriet Beecher Stowe and the negro, Bret Harte and the gold-miner are known not only wherever English is read, but wherever occidental interests have transplanted themselves, whatever the soil.

As for the element of humor, it is essentially a western characteristic—almost an American characteristic. From the days of Benjamin Franklin's "Autobiography," and "Poor Richard's Almanac," American humor has been an accepted phrase, standing for an accepted fact. But particularly in the West, where the population has been a various collection of race-types, and a nursery of incongruities, where men of all professions and varying abilities have worked out their own physical and mental salvation under strange conditions. In the character-testing

struggle of the days when men tramped across the plains behind ox-teams, fought the Indians, died of fever on the Chagres River or of thirst on the desert, graze on mountain passes, and starved at the mouth of gold mines, humor emerges as a saving grace. To laugh at hardship, to prevent a quarrel, to hasten lagging time, or to assuage a grief men coined anecdotes, unraveled a yarn, or built up a story. Truth in those days was stranger than fiction, and fun that was the cure-all for every trouble, became a quality of the people themselves, and thereafter a quality of their literature.

As for the element of democracy, that too is a reflection of the life which the literature portrays in our western land. The realization that men and women are human, that neither their descent, nor their manners, nor their garments are any help in the struggle for existence, these democratic facts come out again and again in western poetry and song. Primitive emotions and virtues, independent of civilization left behind; character, apart from conventions and social customs; human qualities, instinctive, spontaneous, persistent; these are the elements of democracy in our literature, with its optimism and tolerations and inevitable humor. Try, if you will, any character produced in our western writing and you will find the qualities of picturesqueness or humor or democracy, one or all three, belonging to him. The outlaw, the filibuster, the desperado, and the beautiful maiden that Joaquin Miller loves to portray; or Truthful James, the Heathen Chinese, Flynn of Virginia and Tennessee's Partner, all typical of Bret Harte.

California writers (if we refrain from dividing them into prose writers and verse writers) may be divided into three classes: those who were sent here or came here in the early days to write of the new land; those who were borne or bred here; and those who are drawn to California because of the material

*(Continued on page 30)*

# UNIVERSITY EXTENSION FOR WOMEN'S CLUBS

By Nadine Crump

Secretary of Bureau of Public Discussion

Never have the women of California been in so much need of self-improvement as now, for never before have they been called upon to contribute so much to the social and civic life of the state.

Such questions as immigration, labor, such problems as the public school or crime or the re-organization of the city government in which so many cities of California are now engaged are all matters calling for enlightenment.

With the ballot in hand the women of the State must bear their share of the responsibility in the settlement of those questions. Fortunately for them they have a better opportunity than ever before to prepare themselves to settle them correctly.

The State University of California keeping pace with the Democratic movement of the day has established an extension division through which it is extending its usefulness to people in all parts of the State. Through its department of instruction opened July, 1913, more than thirteen hundred people are receiving instruction by correspondence, besides over 900 more who have received instruction in classes. In addition, twenty-one lecture courses have been placed and several hundred communities have received information through the Bureau of Public Discussion and the Bureau of Municipal Reference.

There are now 104 courses which can be taken by those not in attendance at the University. Some are purely cultural; others are designed to meet the practical needs of life. Among the courses offered in the latter group are courses in domestic science, courses in business and courses in civics including some very vital questions of the day.

If there is any criticism upon the work the women's clubs are doing today it is, they are undertaking too much.

Some programs show the attempt to study too many subjects in one year with the result that only confused impressions are received. Instead of a program of subjects, more or less unrelated many clubs are finding it desirable to confine a year's study to fewer subjects, but give to each a more thorough consideration. In so doing they find the University can be of valuable help to them in planning and directing their work. Those clubs within a radius of fifty miles from the University will find it greatly to their advantage to form themselves into a class to which the instructor can come. For a course of fifteen lessons there is a fee of \$5.00 for each student, and where a class of fifteen can be formed the department can generally send an instructor. For those who are too far away from the University to be reached at this time by the class method, the following plan is being adopted: The club selects some definite course of study, and pays for as many registrations as it can afford, paying \$5.00 for each registration. It selects from its membership those who are most able to do the work. Those students are thus enabled to lead the club in the discussion of the topics in question. This plan offers an opportunity to do a little home missionary work. In almost all clubs will be found some who are desirous of completing a college course and work done acceptably by correspondence is credited to the student. It is hoped a great many clubs will include in their program for next year, work to be done in this manner.

There is no more vital question to the people of California today than the question of immigration. To meet the demand for information upon that question the department of economics offers a course including: (1) The his-

*(Continued on page 21)*

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## WOMEN AT THE GREAT EXPOSITION

There is to be no "Woman's Building" at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, which opens in San Francisco February 20, 1915. There is, however, a Woman's Board—a corporation—composed of thirty-six members, which is officially a sub-committee of the Panama-Pacific Exposition Company. In addition to this directorate, associate and auxiliary members composed of women from every one of the fifty-eight counties in California will be "at home" to the world's visitors in 1915 at the California Host Building.

In every one of the departments of chief responsibility a woman, selected for her special fitness for the position, is active with the chief of that department in the direct management of affairs. Assisting George Hough Perry, chief of the division of exploitation, is Mrs. Ernest S. Simpson, one of the best known journalists on the Pacific Coast; Mrs. Francis Carolan, whose acquaintance with art works is as extensive as her taste is excellent, is assistant to John E. D. Trask, Chief of the Department of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Philip E. Bowles, daughter of a noted western manufacturer and wife of a prominent banker, is active in the department of manufactures and varied industries, where she is assistant to Charles H. Green, chief of the department; Mrs. William Grant occupies the important position of assistant to Daniel O. Lively, chief of the department of live stock, and indeed, in all branches, executive, administrative, legislative and heraldry, women are working with direction, enthusiasm and splendid unanimity of purpose.

The heaviest financial responsibility shouldered by the Woman's Board was undertaken when they acceded to President Chas. C. Moore's request to operate, control, furnish and maintain the California Host Building; and the most splendid moral obligation was claimed by the Woman's Board when the pro-

tection and guidance of young women and the direction of young men who come to the exposition, was promised.

The Woman's Board is taking the initial step in the organization of a permanent non-sectarian traveler's aid society which will handle the tremendous responsibilities arising from the exposition, and later carry on the traveler's aid work on the plan which has been tried and approved by New York.

In organizing the women throughout the state in all of the counties, the Woman's Board is urging the maintenance of the auxiliaries after the exposition closes, so that they may assist in the solution of the immigration problems that must arise, the gravity of which has already caused the governor of California to appoint an immigration commission. With the women of California waiting to support the best movements in the direction of proper immigration regulations and to assist in the solution of the problems arising therefrom, a tremendous power will be exerted to make good citizens and valuable state assets of the immigrant and home seeker who will find his way hither.

In a sub-organization the Woman's Board is securing funds for a statue honoring Motherhood, to be dedicated to the pioneer mothers of California. This statue will have the place of honor in the Palace of Fine Arts, and being of enduring material will be placed in San Francisco's civic center at the close of the exposition.

Finally, the women of California through the Woman's Board, pledge themselves specifically to work for the success of the exposition and in the larger sense, to strive actively for the accomplishment of all the big human interests that must be furthered by such an undertaking as the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and which require for their completion the energy of tenderness, devotion and courage.

TO THE CLUBWOMEN OF CALIFORNIA:

---

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The Clubwomen of California should see these great dramas which express more than printed page or word of mouth can tell, the great questions being fought for today all over the world.

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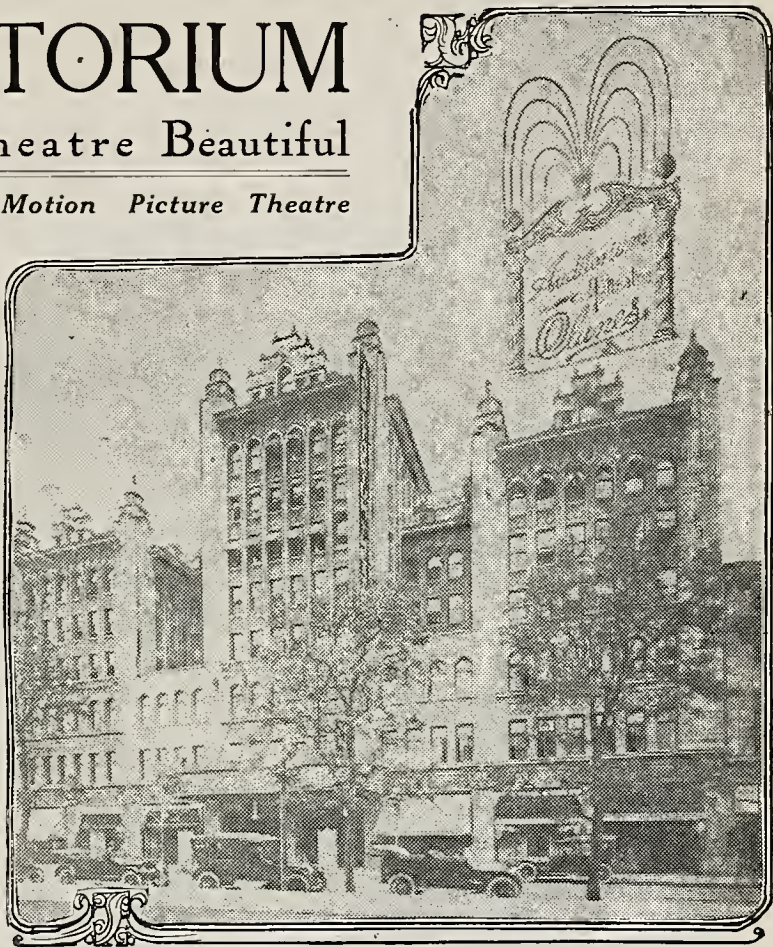
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**Industrial and Social Conditions**—Mrs. A. E. Chantler, Tacoma Daily News, Tacoma, Wash.  
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**Literature**—Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, 4581 Oakenwald avenue, Kenwood, Chicago, Ill.  
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**Public Health**—Mrs. S. S. Crockett, 710 Belmont avenue, Nashville, Tenn.  
**Press Committee**—Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, Chairman, Indianapolis, Ind..

## WHERE WE STAND IN GENERAL FEDERATION

The following table of percentages of membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs at once illuminates and points a moral. In each case the figure is the per cent of the total number of clubs in a state which have direct membership in the G. F. W. C. For example ninety-four California Clubs out of three hundred and forty-nine have direct membership in the National organization—twenty-seven per cent. This table was compiled by Mrs. Frank White, chairman of the General Federation membership committee:

West Virginia .....	50
Missouri .....	43
Colorado .....	40
Wyoming .....	33
New Mexico .....	32
Massachusetts .....	31
California .....	27
Wisconsin .....	27
Illinois .....	24
Nebraska .....	24
Texas .....	23
Rhode Island .....	22

New Jersey .....	19
Oregon .....	19
Ohio .....	19
Indiana .....	17
Utah .....	17
New Hampshire .....	15
Kentucky .....	14
Louisiana .....	14
Idaho .....	13
Maryland .....	13
Pennsylvania .....	12
Montana .....	12
District of Columbia .....	11
Minnesota .....	11
Nevada .....	11
Nevada .....	11
Iowa .....	11
Arkansas .....	10
Kansas .....	10
Vermont .....	10
Connecticut .....	8
Florida .....	8
North Dakota .....	8
New York .....	8
Oklahoma .....	7
South Dakota .....	7
Georgia .....	6

Michigan .....	6
Mississippi .....	6
Virginia .....	6
Washington .....	5
Arizona .....	4
Tennessee .....	4
Maine .....	3
North Carolina .....	3
Alabama .....	2
South Carolina .....	0
Delaware .....	0

### GETTING TOGETHER

A valuable suggestion comes from Sacramento in the way of an example. By common consent the merchants make Thursday, the meeting day of the Civic Club of the Chamber of Commerce, a sort of general shopping day. Club women and others from the city and vicinity are invited to take the lunch incidental to their shopping with the club—a device by which all the elements making for civic betterment are enabled to get together at short intervals for a valuable interchange of ideas

### A WORD OF WARNING

It has come to the knowledge of the publishers of The Clubwoman that certain other journals of a somewhat similar character are, perhaps unknowingly, permitting their agents to approach prospective patrons with the claim that these periodicals represent the California Federation of Women's Clubs. For their own protection and for that of advertisers and subscribers entitled to the guarantee of the federation endorsement, the publishers of this magazine desire to make plain that there is but one official organ of the C. F. W. C. and that is The Clubwoman.

### MRS. J. M. JONES

Harp Soloist of the Royal Academy of Music, London.

Blanchard Hall, Ex. 82, Residence 1972 Estrella  
Phone 24558 West 4586.

## Marquis Ellis

VOICE EXPERT

### Placer, Trainer and Coach

Los Angeles Examiner: "Marquis Ellis' aggregation of singers, well known to music lovers, never disappoints."

Los Angeles Times: "Mr. Ellis has brought a series of genuine discoveries to the public's notice."

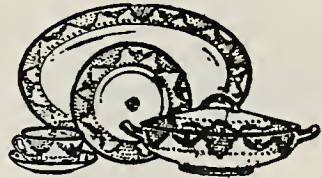
Los Angeles Herald: "Marquis Ellis is the tutor of many operatic and dramatic stars."

STUDIO

Majestic Theatre Building

## THE BENNER CRYSTALLERIES

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The only Exclusive Cut Glass Store

in Los Angeles

MANUFACTURERS



"Honorable J. Vincent Hannon of the Los Angeles bar, has announced himself as a candidate for the position of Superior Court judge of this county. Mr. Hannon's friends, in a letter to the voters of Los Angeles signed by a number of Los Angeles attorneys, express their estimate of Mr. Hannon and his candidacy as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen:

"We, the undersigned members of the bar of this county, take great pleasure in in-

dorsing Mr. Hannon's candidacy, and we sincerely trust that the electors of the county will see fit, in their wisdom, to select him for one of the ten judgeships.

"Some of us have known Mr. Hannon since his boyhood days; others of us have known him since he first began his career as a member of this bar; others have known him in the active practice as an attorney, but all of us take great pleasure in certifying to the fact that in Mr. Hannon we have always found not only a splendid gentleman, but an excellent, well equipped, competent lawyer, and one whom we not only believe but know from education, mental qualification and practice will make a splendid judge, and we indorse him as being fully qualified in every respect for that position.

"Very truly yours,

"Edwin A. Meserve, Oscar Lawler, Max Loewenthal, Isidore B. Dockweiler, John C. Mott, Frank P. Flint, George J. Denis, Walter F. Haas, J. Wiseman Macdonald, Albert M. Stephens, R. F. Del Valle, A. D. Langhlin, Luciene Earle, M. J. McGarry, J. W. Swanwick, John W. Carrigan, Joseph Scott, William F. McLaughlin, Richard Dillon, H. W. O'Melveney, W. H. Anderson, W. S. Wright, Joseph H. Call, John H. Foley." *Adv.*



ELMER R. McDOWELL

Candidate for

JUDGE

of the

SUPERIOR COURT

Mr. McDowell was the first man in California to publicly advocate the Mother's Pension Bill.

Mr. McDowell is the children's champion and has given years of devoted service to their interests while acting as President and Director of the Los Angeles Humane Society for Children and Vice President of the State Humane Society.

Mr. McDowell believes in the equality of all races before the Law and the enforcement of equal Justice regardless of sex or race. He believes the people will get Justice when they love Justice well enough to demand it and elect men conversant with conditions.

Twenty years a resident of Los Angeles and a graduate of the University of Southern California

## UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

*Continued from page 13*

tory of immigration and its causes; (2) the treatment of the immigrant; (3) the difference between the old and new immigrant; (4) the effect the immigration from Southern and South-eastern Europe and Asia has had upon labor conditions; (5) the problem confronting California with the opening of the Panama Canal; (6) Japanese immigration to the Pacific Coast.

The services of the bureau of Public Discussion and the Bureau of Municipal Reference are free to the people of the State. The purpose of Bureau of Public Discussion is to promote and direct interest in the consideration of public questions by establishing discussion centers and providing lists of topics and biographies. This bureau is now making an effort to furnish biographies on the vital questions in which people are interested especially on those on which they will be asked to vote at the next general election. The Bureau of Municipal Reference answers inquiries addressed to the University, devoting especial attention to inquiries concerning Municipal affairs.

The women's clubs are invited to make use of these bureaus. If it is a question for discussion or lists of a valuable material write to the Bureau of Public Discussion. If it is a matter of street paving or lighting or a matter of play grounds or dance halls or any other municipal problem address the inquiry to the Bureau of Municipal Reference. When the Bureau of Municipal Reference is enabled to do the work it is designed to do, it will become the clearing house for information on all municipal problems.

The clubs near Berkeley are asked to make use of the debating societies of the University. They are available with their knowledge and enthusiasm to open up discussion on questions upon which they are informing themselves and in which the women too are interested. The only charge for this



DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
**JOHN D. FREDERICKS**  
OF LOS ANGELES

The decision of District Attorney Fredericks of Los Angeles to become a candidate for governor, made in answer to the request of the Young Republican Clubs of the State, has aroused widespread interest and evoked much favorable comment.

Mention John D. Fredericks' name anywhere in the United States and everyone within hearing will prick up his ears and listen. Why? Because he is nationally famous as a prosecutor of great and small criminals; because he has been proven incorruptible; because he is a man of remarkable courage, moral and physical; because he has been for years a conspicuous figure in the administration of justice of this State, and the results of his work have advertised California as a land of security under the law.

In any walk of life a man of Fredericks' character would distinguish himself. He is a typical American, dauntless, serene, patient and loyal. A good public speaker, a man of unblemished reputation, well educated, just in his estimates of men and measures, tolerant of the views and beliefs of his opponents, kindly of disposition, mellowed rather than embittered by his years of splendid service as prosecuting attorney, affectionate in his family relations, a student at all times, he is of the best material for the office for which his friends have called him to make the race.

That Mr. Fredericks is a fine type of aggressive Progressive in the Republican ranks is attested by the many endorsements that have been made of his candidacy in the short time since it was announced, including among others the instant approval and endorsement of the Women's Republican League of Los Angeles County, and of the Young Men's Republican Clubs.

*Adv.*

# Your Mirror will tell you more about "Style"

*in a minute—*



*THAN you could learn from reading a whole book on the subject. There's always something new to be learned about "Style" and there's just one really satisfactory way of acquiring this knowledge—visit "The Style Shop," try on some of the new gowns, and—*

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**The New York**  
**CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE**

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your entire appearance through  
your choice of really smart apparel

***It's all a matter of "Style"***

**AND** never was there wider latitude for the exercise of charming individuality than at the present time among our myriads of exclusive and artistic creations, from the trim little gown for morning shopping to the extremely elaborate evening costume.

**High Class Suits**

From \$14.75 up

**Dresses and Gowns**

From \$12.50 up

**Daintiest Blouses**

From \$2.50 up

**Artistic Millinery**

At tempting reductions

**Gloves and Veils**

Latest styles and shades

***"The Style Shop"***



service is the travelling expenses.

During the summer session the University has on its list of instructors and lecturers not only a large number of its own faculty, but a large number of able lecturers from other states and from abroad. It would be well for each club to designate some one who will be in attendance at the summer session to devote time to finding out the courses of lectures and the lecturers especially suited to the community interested. It will be a surprise to those carrying on the work of University Extension if the next year does not show a large army of women actively co-operating with the University in its undertaking to carry its inspiration and its instruction to all the people of the state.

### A BODY BLOW AT FREAK FASHIONS.

By Mary L. Wood, Head of Information, G. F. W. C.

Over and over again, especially during the past twelve months, the subject of women's dress has been brought to my attention. Women have written to me, both personally and as Manager of the Bureau of Information of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, complaining that they were unable any longer to buy skirts which did not hinder locomotion; men have stopped me on the street to call to my attention some particularly noticeable costume (one of those which covered everything and concealed nothing) and have asked if there was not something that could be done about it; social workers have discussed in my presence the effect which dress has upon morals; advocates of the dance have urged that proper dressing would go far toward overcoming the evils of improper dancing; these and many others have brought the matter to my attention and each and all with the request that the clubwomen take some action in the matter.

Influenced by these things and mov-



**JOHN W. SHENK**

(Incumbent)

CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

OF THE

SUPERIOR COURT

Los Angeles County

Primaries Aug. 25. General Election Nov. 3



**E. J. BROWN ANNOUNCES**  
**HE WILL BE CANDIDATE**  
**Aspires to One of Four Offices of Justice of**  
**Peace in Los Angeles Township**

His candidacy has the support of the following leading attorneys, business men and others: William J. Hunsaker, Nathan Newby, J. B. McLaughlin, Reese Llewellyn, George Renwick, Frank C. Prescott, Dr. John M. Dunsmoor, George W. Dickinson, Warren F. McGrath, Alfred W. Hare, John F. Poole, E. Earl Crandall, Robert C. Fairall, Gerald A. Doyle, Ulrich Knoch, F. P. Duncklee, Dr. Ernest Allin, Mrs. H. K. W. Bent, Mrs. H. C. Terrell, Miss Iva J. Angier, Dr. George F. Kenagott, Rev. Ralph B. Larkin, Raymond G. Tyron and W. C. Brain, T. R. Coles, J. F. Kanst, C. F. Ellis, B. O. Johnson, George W. Tuttle, Fowler Brothers, Adv.

ed by my own observation. I am led to ask myself and the clubwomen at large if the matter is not one in which we are vitally concerned. We are recognized as the vital thinking force among the American women; is it not time that we should cease to adopt and countenance styles set for us by Parisian houses, regardless of the influence of such styles upon our comfort, taste or sense of decency?

The resolution is:

Whereas: The General Federation of Women's Clubs, in convention assembled, view with disapproval the present extreme tendency among American women to follow designs in dress, regardless of beauty, comfort or modesty; and,

Whereas: These objectionable de-

signs in women's clothes emanate largely, if not entirely from foreign houses; and,

Whereas: This constant patronage of foreign designs and foreign materials hinders a normal development of American art and manufacture; Be it, therefore,

Resolved: That this convention, in full recognition of the rights and privileges of the individual, places itself on record as heartily in favor of the movement for simpler, more becoming, and more modest designs in women's clothes, and urges the co-operation of all clubs and clubwomen of the Federation in a concrete effort to adopt styles in dress adapted to American needs, and to encourage American designers and manufacturers.

---

### A TRIBUTE TO MRS. PENNY-BACKER.

---

Pearl Randall Wasson.

I cannot tell you just the reason why  
That all who hear you silent tribute  
pay.

It is not beauty rare, not power to  
sway  
With subtle charm alone, not manner  
high.

Like the slow radiance from beneath  
a cloud

Which, growing ever brighter, floods  
the ground

So creeps abroad your influence pro-  
found,

As sunshine, light and beauty, won-  
drous proud,

A power for good, a sympathy which  
heals

The hearts too roughly touched by  
thoughtless truth,

The spirits roughened by the grief of  
youth;

A touch which brightens, a love which  
seals

With bonds of growing friendship,  
deep and true,

One million women-hearts in loyalty  
to you.

## DISTRICT NEWS

## Los Angeles

The following will comprise the Los Angeles District Board for the coming year, according to the still somewhat tentative arrangements of Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, president: Education, Mrs. S. J. Keese, Ebell Club, Los Angeles; art, Mrs. Theodore M. Walker, Ruskin Art Club, Los Angeles, reappointed; music, Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, Harmonia Club, Los Angeles; peace, Mrs. Frank A. Stephens, president of the South Pasadena Woman's Improvement Association; political science, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club; forestry, Mrs. Charles Robinson of San Pedro Woman's Club; country life, Mrs. Howard S. Trotter, Van Nuys Woman's Club, reappointed; philanthropy, Mrs. A. D. Clark, Whittier Woman's Club; club extension, Mrs. D. M. Cate of Long Beach; necrology, Mrs. E. T. Foster, Ventura; press, Mrs. Ella H. Durley, Los Angeles Woman's Press Club; public health, Dr. Maud Wilde, president Echo Park Mothers' Club, Los Angeles; civil service and prison reform, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Bohan, Badger Club, Los Angeles; home economics, Miss Emily Morrison, principal of the Anna S. G. Blake Manual Training School, Santa Barbara; bureau, library, information and reciprocity, Mrs. George A. Brewer, Averill Study Club, Los Angeles.

The Friday Morning Club has unanimously elected Mrs. Russell Judson Waters to serve a second term as president. Mrs. Seward A. Simons was elected vice-president; Mrs. Edward Rankin Brainerd, second vice-president; Mrs. Andrew W. Francisco, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank Garrett, re-elected treasurer. For the office of recording secretary there were two candidates, Mrs. W. C. Thurston who has held office one year, and Mrs. J. J. Conaty. Mrs. Thurston was re-elected.

There were seven candidates for the board of directors, five to be chosen. Mrs. John J. Abramson and Mrs. E. Stanton Hodgins were re-elected. New

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---because our hours are from eight in the morning till ten at night---because of our personal concern and especial equipment for your needs---and because of our firm financial backing

We kindly invite you to call at your convenience

4% on Savings Accounts

### CITIZEN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Owned by the Stockholders of the Citizens National Bank  
308-310 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

## D. JOSEPH COYNE

Candidate for

Judge of Superior Court, Los Angeles County.

Asks your support.

Twelve years in practice of law.



## GAVIN W. CRAIG

Candidate for

Presiding Justice

District Court of Appeal

Second District

Now Superior Court Judge of Los Angeles County

members will be Mrs. Margaret Frick, Mrs. N. K. Potter and Mrs. George S. Wadleigh.

The Los Angeles Ebell Club names as its new president, succeeding Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, a charter remember and curator of the books and conversation department. The other officers are: Mrs. Chester Ashley, first vice-president; Mrs. G. P. Thresher, second vice-president; Mrs. H. P. Barton, third vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Browne, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Charles F. Patterson, recording secretary; Mrs. Augusta Lamb, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. S. Ward, general curator. Mrs. W. L. Jones and Mrs. George A. Brock, retiring president and second vice-president, were elected as directors. The club now has a membership of 1450.

The Averill Study Club, which gave up Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, its president, to become the head of the Los Angeles District, has chosen in her place Mrs. F. K. Adams. The other officers are: Mrs. S. T. Exley, first vice-president; Mrs. G. E. Averill, second vice-president; Mrs. Finlay, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Porta, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. S. J. Paul, treasurer.

For the Boyle Heights Civic League: President, Mrs. C. B. McClure; first vice-president, Mrs. Coldren; second vice-president, Mrs. George Atkinson; recording secretary, Mrs. Ed. Conzis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Standard; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Murry.

Mrs. Matthew S. Robertson, president, and Mrs. R. Robinson, corresponding secretary of the Galpin Shakespeare Club, were re-elected. The new officers are: Mrs. Alfred Allen, vice-president; Miss Fannie Smith, secretary; Mrs. A. K. Praether, treasurer, and Mrs. J. M. Hale, auditor.

Mrs. J. E. Brown is again head of the Wednesday Morning Club. Other officers are: Mrs. W. E. Bush, first vice-president; Mrs. E. B. Pinson, second vice-president; Miss Florence James, recording secretary; Miss Bessie Carrick, financial secretary; Mrs. W. O. Bailey, treasurer.

The new officers of the Ruskin Art



## FRANK E. WRIGHT

Frank E. Wright of Sacramento is announcing his candidacy for the position of State Surveyor-General on the Republican ticket. He is well qualified to fill the responsible position, having served eight years as Chief Deputy in that office under his late father, M. J. Wright, who was State Surveyor-General from 1895 to 1903. Prior to that time, Mr. Wright was Chief Clerk in the United States Land office at Visalia for five years when his father was register of that office. Thirteen years of continuous service in the States Land offices is a record he may well be proud of, and alone stands as a recommendation for his integrity and ability. Mr. Wright is a native son, having been born in Vallejo in 1871. He is a young man of family and is well and favorably known throughout the State. He is asking the endorsement and support of the people at the coming election, relying upon his past record as to his efficiency, and promising to serve them to the best of his knowledge and ability if he has the honor of being elected Surveyor-General of the State of California. *Adv.*

Club are: Mrs. George Sinsabaugh, president; Mrs. M. J. F. Stearns, honorary vice-president; Mrs. W. S. Bullis, first vice-president; Mrs. E. S. Hodgins, second vice-president; Mrs. H. W. Clough, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Council, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hermon Smith, financial secretary; Mrs. F. L. Kennedy, treasurer; Mrs. H. T. Fennell, librarian; and Mrs. W. S. Urion, curator.

The Southern California Woman's Press Club names the following: President, Mrs. Lavinia Griffin Graham; vice president, Mrs. Haines W. Reed; second vice-president, Mrs. M. E. Johnson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. W. McCandless; recording secretary, Mrs. Eva Hamilton Young; treasurer, Mrs. Hugh Harrison; auditor, Miss Marthine Dietrichson; historian, Mrs. Harriet W. Myers.

The Los Angeles City Teachers' Club has chosen as its new president Miss Blanche Vance. Other officers elected are: First vice-president, Miss Mabel Jessen; second vice-president, Miss Sarah Heineman; recording secretary, Miss Ila Glasscock; corresponding secretary, Miss Louise Curtin; membership secretary, Miss Maude McAfee; financial secretary, Miss Adele Mosseman; treasurer, Miss Minnie Hughes.

Mrs. W. J. Lawless succeeds herself as head of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club. Other officers are Mrs. F. J. Hart, first vice-president; Mrs. G. Hallet Johnson, second vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Ingraham, recording secretary; Miss Annie B. Coffey, corre-

sponding secretary; Mrs. T. E. Kleinberger, auditor, and Mrs. Louis Deitz, treasurer.

Officers elected for the coming year in the South Pasadena Woman's Improvement Association include Mrs. E. M. Mumford, president; Mrs. Jonathan S. Dodge, vice-president; Mrs. John W. Shenk, Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. Hartley T. Packard, recording secretary; Mrs. George Alfred Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Edward H. Rust, treasurer.

---

Energy	Efficiency	Expediency
The Three E Candidate		

**DAVID G. HATHEWAY**

For

Judge of the Police Court  
of

The City of Los Angeles

Primary Election Aug. 25, 1914

General Election Nov. 3, 1914

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*Matzene*

*Photographer*

*Los Angeles*

## A PROBLEM FOR CLUBWOMEN TO SOLVE

By Mrs. Louis B. Hertz

What shall the clubwomen do for the women who will be thrown out of employment when the Red Light and Abatement Act is enforced? Judging from the slavery that we know exists in the life of the outcast, it seems to me our first duty is to provide some place for recuperation and restoration to a moral life. If these girls are simply offered employment in department stores or other mercantile establishments, they will be followed and molested by those who lived from their earnings. The clubwomen should provide a place where these girls could be given medical treatment, and while they are being brought back to normal health, they should be given some vocational training. When they have been made efficient in any line of work, there is plenty of opportunity for employment.

The hardest part of the work will be to make them accept what may be offered. While they were in this nefarious traffic, they thought their lives were luxurious and even though it was slavery, many preferred it to the ordinary pursuits open to an unskilled worker. We say that wages in the industrial establishments drive women to the immoral life. That is true to some extent. But why are the wages low? Because the workers are incompetent. Girls take employment without the least preparation for the task. Let us raise the standard of the industrial worker. Let us encourage vocational training, so that every girl is prepared if she need earn a living. Let the clubwomen make the life of the domestic worker more like that of a human being. Do not expect your house worker to sleep in a two by four room where you would not put one of your own family. Have some regard for the time of recreation of those in employment and do not consider that twelve hours out of the twenty-four belong to you.



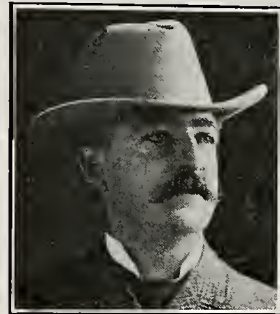
THOS. P. WHITE

Present City Justice and Ex-Officio Police Judge of Los Angeles, Who Announces His Candidacy for Re-election

Thos. P. White, who was appointed City Justice of the Peace of Los Angeles and Ex-Officio Police Judge by the Board of Supervisors last August, has announced his candidacy to succeed himself at the coming primary election.

Judge White will be remembered by the club women of this city as the author of an ordinance now pending before the City Council, which, if carried, will give Police Judges an opportunity to punish wife-beaters and habitual offenders without bringing privation or suffering on the defendant's family, by providing a fund out of which \$1.50 per day may be paid for the support of the families of such offenders during the defendants' incarceration.

Many other humanitarian practices and procedures in the Police Court owe their existence to the efforts of Judge White. *Adv.*



The announcement that W. A. Hammel has entered the race to succeed himself as Sheriff of this county has met with the general approbation of the majority of the voters throughout the county. Hammel should be retained in office if for no other reason than the following: efficiency; fairness; courage, and humane treatment of prisoners.

Of all the public offices, that of Sheriff is the most difficult to fill, it being an office in which every citizen is vitally interested; hence, it is frequently the case that adverse criticism are pronounced, yet but very few have ever been heard against Billy Hammel.

His campaign will be presented to the people on the record which he has established during his incumbency for the last two terms, which is second to none. We feel that we need make no apology in recommending to our readers William A. Hammel who has shown himself to be an official without reproach. *Adv.*

Just to show how the public needs to be educated in regard to the recreation of its employees, let me cite an experience of my own. I am living in a hotel where a social dance is frequently given for the guests. One evening just previous to the hour when the guests were to take possession of the dancing hall, I heard some music and upon investigation found one of the waitresses playing the piano and one of the office men and a waitress dancing to their hearts' content. I concluded then and there that I would endeavor to get up a social dance for the employees. I asked some of the guests if they would contribute toward securing the necessary music. I then asked the manager if he would give the hall and he was willing, provided the guests would not object. After giving a regular dissertation on the subject of social conditions to a number of the guests, I secured the amount sufficient to engage the music, and the management—the woman end of it—offered to furnish fruit punch. The employees are most appreciative of the endeavor to give them a good time and they expect to get the same recreation for their fellow workers in the other three hotels in the neighborhood.

The whole social fabric needs to be educated. We should respect those who perform their duties even menial as they be. We should endeavor to make each one do the best in his or her line of employment and if we as club-women honor, respect and show them full consideration, we will do our part

in restraining those who might otherwise have fallen into evil ways and we will open a new and better field for those who have fallen.



In his ten years of political life in Southern California Mr. Williams has publicly from the stump advocated the building of the aqueduct, good roads, women's suffrage, the initiative, referendum and recall and direct election and refers for his ability and efficiency to

Chief Justice W. H. Beatty  
Earl Rogers  
Mrs. W. C. Mushet  
Marco Hellman  
Stoddard Jess  
Mrs. Andrew W. Francisco  
Rabbi Isidore Myers  
Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz  
John Lopizich  
Chief of Police Sebastian  
Mrs. W. C. Tyler  
James H. Blanchard

*Adv.*

## SUNSHINE SANITARIUM

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## HOW TO WIN

The greatest help to clear thinking and mastery in every department of life is the ability to express yourself forcefully in words well chosen to fit the purpose.

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It gives the brain a new zest.

You will surprise yourself in a month.  
Special Terms.

RUBY ARCHER DOUD.

Granada Park, Los Angeles

**LIVING PICTURES.**

The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale are winning fame from their lecture recital with living pictures of "Famous Women of the Bible," which was given at their reciprocity luncheon in April. They have repeated the entertainment at a number of clubs of the district with great success. The success was due to the combined work of the music and literary sections of the club.

The idea of the pageant was originated and staged by Mrs. Wayland Brown. The musical setting was arranged and adapted by Mrs. E. V. Lawten. The lecture preceding the pictures was given by Mrs. E. H. Willisford, curator of the Literary Section. Twelve members of the literary section appeared as the living pictures. The music section has among its members a number of professional women, who appeared as soloists during the pictures.

**CALIFORNIA LITERATURE**

*(Continued from page 12)*

it offers for their art, and so become naturalized Californians.

Famous among those who came are Bayard Taylor, that master of description, and Mark Twain, most extravagant of fun makers. Most renowned of those who came early enough to be rightly called Californians is Bret Harte; allied to him in fame (with a difference) are Joaquin Miller and Ambrose Bierce and Ina Coolbrith, while the novelists, Frank Norris, Jack London and Gertrude Atherton were born here. Among those who have come for their inspiration in our more recent and settled times, and remained to write, are the novelists Stewart Edward White and Mary Austin. The younger native writers of the State are almost legion; Lloyd Osbourne, Elinor Gates, Richard Tully, the Irwin brothers, Rufus Steele and the rest.

The task is not easy to cover intelligently in a few hundred words the

**Chief Deputy District Attorney****W. J. FORD**

**Candidate for District Attorney  
for Los Angeles County**

For the most important office within the gift of the people of Los Angeles County, the office of District Attorney, the Clubwoman is pleased to announce the candidacy of Chief Deputy District Attorney W. J. Ford.

Mr. Ford has entered the field at the solicitation of men and women of all classes throughout the county, and with the endorsement of practically all of the law profession. That he is a man pre-eminently fitted for the place, by temperament, by a keen sense of justice and right, and by a thorough knowledge of the law, he has shown during his eight years of service in the district attorney's office, where he has maintained the highest standard of exact justice to all, without fear or favor, combining with the aggressive and vigorous prosecution of crime, a most essential human sympathy for the unhappy criminal. His brilliant legal mind and his unquestioned integrity have won for him a high standing at the bar. He is the logical man for the place, and his wide acquaintance throughout the county, and the general familiarity with his faithful and conscientious service, give assurance of his election at the primaries on August 25th.

Mr. Ford was born in Oakland in 1877, was educated in the public schools of L. A., graduated from the state university at Berkeley, and admitted to the bar in 1899. He is married, has three children, and is a popular member of the foremost fraternal and civic organizations.

Mr. Ford's campaign committee has opened headquarters in the Herman W. Hellman Building, Fourth and Spring Streets, with Benjamin E. Page, attorney, as chairman, and with the active support of prominent and substantial men and women throughout the county. *Adv.*

progress of literature even in so young a State as ours. Omissions are unavoidable, and generalizations are unsafe. Besides, one finds one-self led to speak more fully of the fiction writers than of those using the less popular verse mediums, even while one realizes that noble work has been done by California poets not so often named as Joaquin Miller, men like Charles Warren Stoddard, Edward Roland Sill and John Vance Cheney. Again and again the loveliness of California has moulded the poets' thoughts into pulsing lyrics.

Grace Ellery Channing sings the beauty of Southern California:

Where mocking birds sing all night  
long

And canons lift and lift the song

And strike the echoes up

To where the vestal yucca stands,  
Swinging aloft in slender hands

Her snowy incense cup.

Or where the morning hath unfurled  
A million poppy petals, curled

Beneath the shadowing dark,

And laughs to see the morning skies  
From every golden heart uprise

A liberated lark.

Edward Rowland Sill sings the beauty of one of the sentimentals of the 'Golden Gate, the mountain whose profile is that of a fabled Indian princess who lived out her romantic life long eons ago:

I sat last night on yonder ridge of  
rocks

To see the sun set over Tamalpais,  
Whose tented peak, suffused with rosy  
mist,

Blended the colors of the sea and sky  
And made the mountain one great  
amethyst

Hanging against the sunset.

Far up in the Sierras lives a young man, who will one day be counted a California poet. Thus he writes of that dainty springtime flower that western children love and call the Fairies' lanterns.

'Tis said these blossom-lanterns light

The elves upon their midnight way;

That fairy toil and elfin play

Receive their beams of magic white.

I marvel not if it be true;

I know this flower has lighted me

Nearer to Beauty's mystery,

And past the veils of secrets new.

Perhaps I should pause to say that we must not be too proud of our fine roll of literary names, nor feel that they are entirely a new race, independent in their inspiration and owing no literary debt to the older world. For Bret Harte is a descendent of Dickens, just as Joaquin Miller is a descendent of Byron, and Frank Norris of Zola. And this literary kinship adds interest to names illustrious in themselves, showing how the influence of genius can cross oceans and continents to lead men of other nationality, environment and ambition to like achievement. The

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humanity of Dickens, the passions of Byron, the vitality of Zola live on in these sons of the West.

California is producing a noble literature that will be nobler, just as the race itself grows worthier. Bliss Carmen prophecies of the Twentieth Century man:

Here on this border of time  
Where mighty morrows are born  
Men shall grow wise and humane  
With a gladness virile and sane.  
Primal in beauty and pride,  
Christian in kindness and calm,  
Modern in knowledge and skill,  
Sons of the morning arise—  
Earth's awaited and best—  
From the Golden West.

### THE CALIFORNIA POPPY

By Mrs. Jean de Chauvenet

O, the California poppy,

With its wealth of green and gold,

Is a flower of glorious beauty

Most wondrous to behold;

Its petals are like sunshine,

An emblem of the West,

Its pollen radiates pure gold,

Which proclaims our Nation blest.

**Chorus:**

Beautiful landscape! all excelling,

Gorgeous as the sunlit sky,

From thee, gather we the flowrets,

Making glad each passerby;

Other states have brilliant flowers,

All in perfumed beauty drest,

But the California poppy

Is the flower I love the best.

The golden poppy of our state

Has many virtues rare.

Each rootlet from the sands of gold

Sips wealth beyond compare;

Its glistening cups are seen afar

O'er fields and valleys wide,

True freedom does this symbolize

Our California pride. (Chorus)

O, blossoms of the summer land,

We greet thee everywhere

Thy richest hues of splendor true;

No jewels can compare.

Thy virtue beauty we adore,

Thy brilliancy caress,

For surely Heav'n bestows this flow'r

Our glorious state to bless. (Chorus)

### FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY

George A. Boden, for twenty years a resident of Los Angeles County, and having an irreproachable record as Attorney and Counsellor at Law, announces his candidacy for Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County.

Mr. Boden stands and has stood for the equality of rights for all. He has been an advocate of Woman's Suffrage even before the movement in favor of equal suffrage began. He has always held that women, who are the determining factors in the development of the proper thoughts for the betterment of man, should have an equal right with men in all respects, civic, political and otherwise.

Mr. Boden is what may be termed a self-made man. He has worked for himself since he was ten years of age. He worked his way through the Los Angeles State Normal School, by carrying papers and doing such other work as was possible for him to do and carry on his studies.

Since his graduation from the Los Angeles Normal, he has taught in the schools of the state for ten years, and has been principal of one of the large public schools in Pasadena for six years, where he has a host of friends among the pupils who attended the school when he was principal. Mr. Boden contends that schools and other institutions should be run on a business basis with equal rights to all who attend or who come under the supervision of the authorities, regardless of financial condition or social standing.

Mr. Boden was born June 4th, 1876, in Tebachapi, Kern county, California, where his father had a ranch, obtaining a public school education by riding seven miles to school each day.

While Mr. Boden taught school, he studied law, and during his vacations and holidays and at night, attended the law school and graduated with honors from the law school of the University of Southern California, and has been in the active practice of law for the past ten years in the City of Los Angeles.

Mr. Boden was for two years a member of the Los Angeles County Board of Education.

While in the practice of law, Mr. Boden has made a careful study of probate law and law pertaining to real property, besides taking a deep interest at all times in juvenile work and the welfare of juvenile offenders.

Mr. Boden is a Native Son of the State of California, and belongs to the Los Angeles Parlour. He is a member of the Los Angeles Bar Association, and belongs to the Masonic Order.

Mr. Boden has offices at 527-28 Union Oil Building, Los Angeles, California. *Adv.*



Biennial Number

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# WHAT THE "GRIFFITH" MOTION PICTURE IS DOING FOR THE CLUBWOMAN AND THEIR WORK

By Russell E. Smith

The great moral and civic principles inculcated and being fought for by the clubwomen of California and elsewhere are being daily and nightly enhanced by the effects of the "Griffith" brand of motion picture; notably by "The Escape" and "The Battle of the Sexes."

These two great films have done and will do more to help the clubwomen bring about the much needed reform measures than all the preachments, literary and vocal, in the world, can ever accomplish.

What one hears or reads, one soon forgets, but what one sees right before one, in real life or reel life, will never pass out from the portals of memory but will ever remain to warn against and prevent evil and ignorance.

Holding as 'twere the mirror up to nature, these two photoplays stand out as a great influence for good, an influence that will be immeasurably felt wherever they are shown, and this moral effect should be assisted and brought to be by the Clubwomen of California and all over the country, demanding that they be shown, to the moral and civic betterment of their respective communities.

**"THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES"** produced by D. W. Griffith for the Reliance and Maffiestic Companies, is a strong argument for the single standard of morality, the battle for which has been waged steadily for a long time by clubwomen, and it is believed that this film will give an added impetus to the fight.

It tells the story of a happy home left desolate by the temporary dereliction of its male head, who is enmeshed in the silken toils of a siren, whose affection for him is entirely

mercenary. The younger daughter of the family, learning the facts and seeing her mother broken hearted over her husband's conduct, decides to bring her father back home again.

She goes to the woman in the case, fully determined to kill her should she not accede to her pleadings that she send the father away from her and back to his deserted family.

This the woman finally decides to do, but the father calls unexpectedly and finds his young daughter there in company with the paramour of the siren.

His first thought is that his daughter is following in his footsteps and he demands in a fury what she is doing in such a place.

Her reply, bravely given, of "What are you doing here?" gives him a realization that he has no more moral right to be there than she has, and sends him back to his family, and the right of the single, standard of morality is never so firmly visualized as in this Griffith triumph of the screen.

In **"THE ESCAPE"** which Mr. Griffith produced, based upon Paul Armstrong's play of the same name, the living question of eugenics is treated with a strength and virility that cannot fail to drive home to all who witness it, the terrible consequences of mis-mating among the human race.

One New York newspaper hailed it recently as "a better moral lesson than Brieux's 'Damaged Goods'." It tells the story of a typical tenement house family and the consequences of the mismating, first of the drink-sodden father and sickly mother, and later the weakly sister and the brute gang leader.

The vicious criminally insane brother of the family is shown, made more so by a blow on the head by his drunken father, and the consumptive younger sister, is seen in all her terrible situations.

One sister, the elder, is apparently well and strong and foreseeing the consequences of a marriage with the brute McGee, she escapes from the atmosphere of moral and physical torpitude, only to fall into a still more immoral life, though a pleasanter one.

The younger sister marries the brute and her sickly baby is killed by his drunken conduct. The elder sister leaves her immoral life and goes to work and later takes her younger sister to live with her after her rescue from a dive by her brother and the police. There she dies and her brother kills her brute husband.

An operation on the skull of her brother restores his reason and morality and he becomes a good citizen, while the elder sister finds her happiness at last in the arms of a young doctor.

The eugenics question is here treated frankly—even brutally, but who can question the terrible indictment that is handed down to society in this great film?

The Clubwomen of California, fighting for these principles, can be assisted greatly in their fight if they will demand that these two pictures be shown in their city, for nothing will teach a greater moral lesson than these two masterpieces of D. W. Griffith.

Magnificent film productions from the master-mind of D. W. Griffith are shown at Clune's Broadway and also at the Auditorium, Clune's Theatre Beautiful, where the ultimate achievement of the new art—"The Escape"—endorsed by doctors and club women, may now be seen. Here is a most forceful and yet gentle sermon for those interested in the betterment of man kind.

## TAGORE'S WORK TO BE READ AT CUMNOCK

Clubwomen of Los Angeles who had the pleasure of seeing "Chitra" produced at the Friday Morning Club recently, will be glad to know that another opportunity is to be presented them to learn further of the work of the author, the famous winner of the Nobel prize for literature, Rabindranath Tagore. On Wednesday morning, August 5th, at 10:30, Miss Jane Farley of the faculty of Cumnock School, will read "The Crescent Moon," and "The Postoffice" in the

school auditorium at 1500 S. Figueroa St. These are two of the most interesting works of Tagore, aside from "Chitra." Miss Farley's reading will be the third of a series offered in connection with the Summer Session of Cumnock. On July 22nd, she reads "Dolly Reforming Herself," by Henry Arthur Jones; July 29th Githa Sowerby's powerful "Rutherford and Son" will be given.

This summer session of Cumnock, by the way, has proved to be a popular experiment, especially with clubwomen of the city, a number of whom have enrolled for the work in Story Telling, Dramatics, Voice Culture, Reading Aloud, and Interpretation of Poetry.



ELMER R. McDOWELL  
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Mr. McDowell was the first man in California to publicly advocate the Mother's Pension Bill.

Mr. McDowell is the children's champion and has given years of devoted service to their interests while acting as President and Director of the Los Angeles Humane Society for Children and Vice President of the State Humane Society.

Mr. McDowell believes in the equality of all races before the Law and the enforcement of equal Justice regardless of sex or race. He believes the people will get Justice when they love Justice well enough to demand it and elect men conversant with conditions.

Twenty years a resident of Los Angeles and a graduate of the University of Southern California

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# The Clubwoman

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## CONTENTS

Frontispiece ..... Mrs. Haines Wadsworth Reed

### Editorial:

Woman's Evolution .....	7
California Federation .....	8
Biennial Toast to Illinois .....	8
President's Letter .....	9
Women's Clubs and Public Policies; Jane Addams.....	10
Impressions of Delegates .....	12
The New Federation Weapon; Florence Pierce Reed.....	13
General Federation and Young Women; Jessica Lee Briggs.....	14
Biennialisms .....	15

### General Federation:

Endowment Fund Pledged; Mrs. W. K. James.....	16
The Need of Endowment; Clara B. Burdette .....	18
Resolutions Adopted at Chicago .....	21
Favors Town Meetings .....	23
Biennial Entertainment .....	24

### District News:

Los Angeles .....	26
Northern .....	28
Southern .....	30



MRS. HAINES WADSWORTH REED  
State Federation Editor and Press Chairman

*Photo by Matzeve*

# The Clubwoman

VOL. V

JULY, 1914

No. 8

General and State Federation news published in the Clubwoman is official. Communications intended for either department must reach the Federation Editor, P.O. Box 1066, by the twentieth day of each month in order to insure publication in the next issue of the magazine.

## EDITORIAL

In compliment to the splendid women who made the Biennial at Chicago a monument of proud history for WOMANHOOD—this issue of The Clubwoman is dedicated as The Biennial Number.

Nothing can so remove the cobwebs from standpat minds; nothing can so penetrate the way places of conservatism; nothing can so surely quicken civic conscience; nothing has so truly shown the magnificent evolution of women themselves, as that Biennial.

Only a few years ago, women were door mats and parlor ornaments. Woman's world was enclosed in an embroidery hoop and was as deep as a tea cup, sometimes a wash tub. This world was surrounded by a wall of convention, prejudice, superstition and masculine despotism, unventilated by any idea from the forbidden vastness outside "woman's sphere."

Now the world is the home's front yard—to be cleared of stagnant legislation, political undergrowth, and fenced-in sociological injustices and prejudices. And the wall has crumbled to its base—eternally.

Women used to work like beavers to compel a strawberry festival or ice cream social to net \$6.67. Now they lay cornerstones in legislation; build temples of justice, and pyramids of social reform. They are a standing army demanding everything that will contribute to race betterment.

The Biennial proved that a great gathering of women can work in a compact body with business methods and parliamentary dignity. Personalities did not crop out on the convention floor. Those long ago moss covered male predictions, that part of club sessions would be dedicated to hair-pull-

ing and gossip, are now interred with the bromidic dead who uttered them. No person without an icebag on his head and a temperature of 105 would dare to utter such inane scrapple at the front door of a Biennial.

Sharp battles between brilliant wits were waged daily at the Biennial, with military precision and accuracy; yet when sessions closed, women discarded their statesmanlike fighting armours and became individuals—all done gracefully and in good taste. What clash of mentality there was at the Biennial was never rude or vulgar—it was businesslike.

Nothing could be more businesslike than this convention—no laxity of rules, no slipshod methods of conducting meetings, no wandering from the subject focused in the program.

The General Federation solidifies and concentrates the strength of the individual clubs. It is the Solar System of humanitarian endeavor—each State Federation a planet or satellite. It represents the Great Woman Voice calling for one standard of political equality, one standard of charity and justice, ONE STANDARD OF MORALITY.

Legislators are listening to the echoes of that Biennial. Men have battled with conditions or they have let conditions battle them. Unless they were born reformers or humanitarians men have, until recent years, been content to fight for their personal business and families. Women, whose minds are factories of detail, have awakened to the realization that the Home is the Citadel of government; that social, industrial, political and moral evils react on the home.

So they are federated to protect the Citadel.

## California Federation of Women's Clubs

### EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Civics—Not yet appointed.

Civil Service Reform—Mrs. W. A. Galentine, Redondo Beach.

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Country Life—Miss Lillian D. Clark, 1534 Arch street, Berkeley.

Education—Miss Gertrude Longenecker, San Diego State Normal School.

Endowment Fund—Not yet appointed.

Federation Emblem—Not yet appointed.

Health—Mrs. L. P. Crane, 826 Fifty-second street, Oakland.

History and Landmarks—Not yet appointed.

Home Economics—Miss Ednah Rich, Santa Barbara.

Industrial and Social Conditions—Mrs. C. F. Edson, 950 West Twenty-first street, Los Angeles.

Legislation—Mrs. J. T. Harbaugh, 2706 N street, Sacramento.

Literature—Mrs. George P. Reinhardt, 2434 Durant avenue, Berkeley.

Music—Not yet appointed.

Necrology—Not yet appointed.

Parliamentary Practice—Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Sierra Madre.

Peace—Mrs. A. H. Griswold, Box 53, El Centro.

Philanthropy—Not yet appointed.

Press and Federation Editor—Mrs. Haines W. Reed, 1966 Carmen avenue, Los Angeles.

State University Club House Loan Fund—Mrs. S. L. Platt, 1720 J street, Fresno.

---

### BIENNIAL TOAST TO ILLINOIS

"Here's to Illinois, typified by her beautiful daughter, Chicago, may she ever be the spirit of beauty, but unhampered by traditions, may she not be so conservative as the East, not so impulsive as the South. May she be the ideal city, satisfying not the physical alone, but the moral and mental. May she grow to be in the western world great as Rome, greater than Rome—Rome with a heart, Rome with a conscience."—Mrs. Pennybacker.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

California attended the great Chicago Biennial one hundred strong. Every section of our Golden state was well represented. On every question that faced that mighty Congress of women, California voted her yea or nay as with one voice.

It is a great satisfaction to know that every question for progress and human betterment had our real support; that our strength has been felt and recognized. It was our special privilege to help to bring before the convention, a sane resolution endorsing the principles of political equality which was carried enthusiastically by a large majority; and which it is safe to say was an action that helped to bring Illinois through her test (a question of constitutionality), and placed her as one of the States of Gold that recognize as a human right the political equality of men and women.

To Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, the wonderful little President, as she is often called, is due the honor and credit that belongs to a broad, fearless, and noble mind. Her trust and confidence in her convention at all times equalled

her belief in the theory that majority should rule, with direct simplicity the question was always "put" and at no time was her trust betrayed.

Order and courtesy prevailed, and difference of opinion never caused a delegate to forget she was a gentlewoman.

To consider the Biennial broadly and generally, as perforce we must for lack of time or space for details, we are aware that we have witnessed a wonderful demonstration of the cumulative force in organization. We added our strength to its power and felt our particular responsibilities lifted up and carried on by the greater strength of "Strength United."

At the same time we have been made to feel as never before that in this intense community of interests each unit must be as strong and true as every other unit if this great power is to serve us; and that upon this sincerity depends the whole Federation. In older and other words, as we give so shall we receive.

Sincerely,

LILLIAN PRAY PALMER.

## NEXT MONTH'S FEATURES

The August Clubwoman will be the Civil Service Reform Number. Mrs. W. A. Galentine, State Chairman, and her assistants will contribute some earnest, entertaining and authoritative features from the club angle of the topic; and outside writers will bring down-to-date messages from the field of operations. Mrs. Imogen B. Oakley, General Federation Chairman, will present, "The Domestic Side of Civil Service Reform." We shall cover every side of the subject: the practical, theoretical, political, economic—the friendly side and arguments against the Civil Service System. The issue will be educational, but not technically involved; entertaining, yet with serious purpose. There will be other magazine material that every club woman should read. We have special plans for special issues. Watch for announcements.

## WOMEN'S CLUBS AND PUBLIC POLICIES

By Jane Addams

Address at Chicago Biennial

Twenty-five years ago American women were only beginning to recognize the fundamental difference between individual and social, between what a child inherits from its parents and what he derives from a social group; what he shares with his blood relations and what he has in common with the men of his own generation.

As housewives, women had taken little interest in the life of industry and business, because it was their sole and only aim to bring together the products in order to transmute them into a home; so when women first responded to social claims, in the same spirit they merely selected from the methods of educationalists, from the foresight of statesmen, what they considered needful for the social environment of their children, and felt no responsibility beyond that of a wise selection.

The earliest clubs were chiefly valuable because they revealed to women the use of that great agency, human intercourse, and the marvel that the solitary joy of individual effort may be supplemented by its due social sequence of communication.

### Development Sought

Newly-organized clubs attempted nothing less than to apprehend and to harmonize our common spiritual heritage as enshrined in poetry, in history, in science, in art, in drama, in music, that it might become a great apparatus for the evocation of cultural life.

It is easy to treat lightly this period of club development, but certainly the constant co-ordination of these ever-multiplying specialized studies reacted on the life and character of each community more deeply than anything less fructifying could. Women learned to study and observe, to make use of the accumulated experience of mankind, to follow life through all its bewildering changes, to rejoice in its va-

riety and richness, to understand it as a vital process. Perhaps nothing less universal than those first programs could have made the women's clubs conscious of the tendencies which mark each age for what it is—that summary of its experiences, knowledge and affections found at the very root of social existence, which is called "the trend of the times."

The early biennial meetings held by the federation were gigantic reviews of the forces engaged in the struggle to assert the strength and beauty of human nature in the teeth of a material civilization which inevitably tends to separate art from industry, intellectual from social life, business from morals.

It is easy for a democracy which insists upon writing its own program to shut out imagination, to distrust sentiment, to make short work of the past. It takes something like a united faith and a collective energy to insist upon their value and to make them operative upon public opinion. Was it the great function of the women's clubs throughout those earlier years to create community of feeling and thought about the world and the way it works? Certainly when the time for action came it was found that the soil had been prepared in which a sound public opinion might be nurtured, and that women's clubs were eagerly ready to discuss matters of public policy, one after another, as they came before the country.

Their name is legion, but to select them with some reference to their historic order would be to instance the kindergarten and domestic science for the public schools, prohibition of child labor, civil service reform, immigration, forestry, pure foods, protective legislation for women, conservation of water and mineral resources, vocational training, preservation of birds, traveling libraries and art galleries, the suppression of commercialized vice, and many another.

Many of these subjects remained mere themes for discussion for years, but society has a curious trick of suddenly regarding as a living issue, vital and unappeasable, some old outworn theme which has been kicked about for years as mere conversational material. The newly moralized issue almost as if by accident suddenly takes fire and sets whole communities in a blaze, lighting up human relationships and public duty with new meaning, and transforms abstract social idealism into violent practical demands, although still entangled with the widest human aspiration.

When that day of civic emotion surged into the focus of attention and is now high through the length and breadth of the nations, which had for its watchword the "city beautiful," it was important that there had been municipal are committees, that public schools had been supplied with good pictures, that trees had been planted in barren towns, that clubwomen had been instrumental in saving the palisades on the Hudson River and in establishing a national park; it all gave reality and background to the movement. When the new social imperative entitled "Know your duty" gathered momentum and won acceptance far and wide, so that under its impulse and sanction there is inquiry into the facts and tendencies of city life, it was again important that women everywhere had been taught the value of inspecting milk and foods, the needlessness of tuberculosis, the necessity for good factory conditions, the possibilities of garden cities. Women's clubs were prepared for these social surveys, whether the maps exhibited sewers and water pipes, showed the need for organization of the railway terminals or demonstrated that because of a lack of recreational and cultural resources young people are led astray through sheer vacuity of mind. What a difference it made in the discussion and understanding of these public policies that a million women all over the nation were already

conversant with them and constantly disseminating information!

### Women Seek Liberty

Twenty-five years ago the prosperous American woman was peculiarly subjected to the temptations of falling into idleness and self-absorption, and to her credit be it said that she evolved and utilized the woman's club not only as a safeguard to herself but made it a tremendous force for democratic and beneficent action.

The woman's club movement is but one manifestation of that larger effort for liberty and culture found in great women's souls all over the world.

The clubs of this Federation early learned through their philanthropies that in loving kindness there is a great salvation; through their study of poesy and art, that in beauty there is truth; are they not now adding the third dictum, that in understanding of life lies the path to social progress?

We are not without proofs that great results have been achieved. To illustrate by examples of protective legislation for working women—within thirty days during February and March of this current year the Supreme Court of Oregon, by a unanimous decision, sustained the minimum wage law; the Supreme Court of the United States, in an Ohio case, sustained the fifty-four-hour week, the ten-hour day and the six-day week, and by the vote of Congress eight hours for women workers was established in the District of Columbia.

It would be interesting to know the number of letters to legislators written by clubwomen, the exact hundreds of papers read, and discussions held in women's club meetings, upon the themes involved in these three notable decisions. The Federation of Women's Clubs has been an important factor in creating and disseminating the new social sympathy. Shall it hesitate to go on with the beneficent work because it is afraid to use political tools so long monopolized by self-seeking men?

## IMPRESSIONS OF DELEGATES

### Prohibition Scores

**By Mrs. Russell Waters**  
President Friday Morning Club  
Delegate to the Biennial

One of the biggest things done by the club women at the Chicago Biennial was their adoption of the resolution favoring the enactment of a measure which shall effectually prevent the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in the United States.

While I believe it meant quite as much for the Federation to take this stand as it did to endorse national woman's suffrage, it excited no comment beforehand and when the vote was taken there was little or no opposition. Perhaps women believed that national suffrage would give so much power that they might, with the ballot, make quick work of getting national prohibition through. It is likely that many workers concentrated on getting the suffrage resolution through for that purpose.

The resolution, presented by the Missouri delegation, was most drastic. Both Kentucky and Wisconsin seconded it and there were representatives of other delegations also in various parts of the house anxious to perform this office.

The women put themselves on record for big things and that Biennial shows what the concentrated women power can do.

### Unity Prevailed

**By Mrs. Percy S. King**  
President San Francisco District  
Delegate to the Biennial

The twelfth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs just adjourned at Chicago was unquestionably the largest representative gathering of organized women ever held.

The most notable feature, considering the convention as a whole, was the unity of purpose and action between the right thinking men and women of this republic. The programs presented brought to that convention the very brightest and most expert minds from

the different parts of the United States.

Because of this unity of thought and action between the right thinking men and women of this country, we may be assured they will bring to realization and fruition the social, political and moral reforms long sought by the women of our country.

I believe this great convention was not only a great credit to the women of United States, but to the world over, because of the large territory represented, and because of the splendid quality of the proceedings, and I believe with such a force, and with such a working body, much will be accomplished for humanity.

### FLAYS FASHIONS

**By Clara B. Burdette**  
Delegate to the Biennial

May I add a bit of information for the Biennial number that may explain why the address I gave and that has called out so much discussion in this country and Europe does not seem to have a place on the official program as printed. The address on "Dress and Morals" was delivered at the Conference of Bureau of Information, Wednesday afternoon, June 10, presided over by Mrs. Mary I. Wood, who was there under trying circumstances, her son being at death's door in a Chicago hospital and her program appeared only on printed slips given out at the Convention and at hotels.

However, a large audience greeted us for the other speakers were all leading club women and the Resolution on Dress had been signed by every member of the General Federation Board except two, and by over 400,000 club women before the Biennial had assembled.

You will note in certain Los Angeles papers telegraphic reports or interviews from London on my address, which only shows how hard the designers of fashions were hit. New York papers gave columns to it, so the discussion made a dent all along the line.

## THE NEW FEDERATION WEAPON

By Florence Pierce Reed

State Federation Editor

The greatest weapon the General Federation of Women's Clubs can raise is—equal suffrage. The Federation realized this, and, at the Biennial, gave a sort of national order that this weapon be given them. In a polite yet specific way, the Federation adopted the resolution giving the cause of political equality moral support regardless of sex—in California phraseology, the endorsement of the cause for National Equal Suffrage.

The resolution won in a fair, open presentation on the floor. In California where women have had both the indirect and the KNOWN power of the ballot, the act of the General Federation in going on record for woman's higher efficiency, is commended as a logical procedure.

Significant is the fact that a California woman, the President of the California Federation, helped to pave the good road over which the resolution traveled; and it was another California woman, the General Federation State Secretary, who introduced it. Long may we know both by name and deed.

For years the Federation has heard arguments against endorsing woman suffrage; arguments that the Federation should not touch national politics, dip its fingers into suffrage, seize men's work, coerce a minority against suffrage to a majority view; but that the Federation was for the purpose of training women in citizenship.

### Issue Submerged

So suffrage was laid on the table (that wonderful vehicle of loss of memory) or it was wantonly murdered in committee—until June 13, when there was no table strong enough to hold it and no instrument sharp enough to dispatch it.

Arguments against the resolution would have been futile. No sane argu-

ment can be advanced against this enormous body of women supporting that which, when gained, is bound to give them more power to carry on the work they have federated to do.

Suffrage is not politics. The Federation did not endorse any political party when it recognized the validity of equal suffrage. Suffrage is a question of moral right. It will give women that most formidable weapon with which they can demand what they want. We would not go to war without cannons; we would not go fishing without a pole. Why should we go reforming without the power to insist on reforms being carried out?

We would not send a deaf mute to a convention to argue a vital question; yet some women of the General Federation have been willing to do their work in the sign language only, trusting that men, the ballot power holders, might vote justly.

California women realize the power they have in the ballot. It is their most priceless possession of citizenry. They would no more think of being without the ballot than they would try to work with their hands tied behind them.

### Interests Interlocked

All that women do in the Federation is intimately related to home life. It is also intimately related to legislative action. The two are inseparable. If it were not that the legislature is a part of the home, women would not be so interested in the legislature—and suffrage endorsement.

"Work for Women and Children" is the Federation slogan and its business is to train women for citizenship. Of what practical avail is knowledge of citizenship without being a citizen? Hands tied, brains tied.

Seeking suffrage does not rob men

*(Continued on page 31)*

## WHAT THE GENERAL FEDERATION CAN RENDER THE YOUNG WOMEN

By Jessica Lee Briggs

Address at the Chicago Biennial

I believe the greatest service the General Federation can render the young women of America is to help them see the real significance of life while they are yet young; to help them appreciate that the real values of life are not in the material of things, but in what those things mean to them. Life is its own excuse for being. Help the young women see this fact and appreciate the earnestness of it. Help them to understand that it is efficiency which counts.

This is the age of the discovery of woman. You older women have been through this voyage of discovery, you have reached the land of promise — make this land of promise a reality to young women. You, as builders in this land, have the right to expect the young women to continue to build the great moral and cultural structures you have so firmly and ably begun. You have a right to the latent possibilities and power stored up in them, and I believe young women are anxious to become useful. I believe they are anxious and willing to be advised and directed.

But speaking of young women generally—they are not personally interested in clubs. It is enough that mother is a club member. How are they to become interested? There must be somewhere a point of contact, and this contact must be sympathetic. Perhaps the older women become more fully aware that though the years have gone by, the same pot of gold which always hung hidden in the meadow of grain, or just over the hill among the tree tops, is still hanging at the end of the rainbow and feminine youth is ever reaching for it.

It is said, "Woman's greatest critic is woman," this is true because "only a woman knows a woman's needs." But criticism of a particular debutante pose or a tango dance, or a tangent in

the style of dress should not be allowed to interfere with helping the young women to realize they possess bodies through which their souls may find expression and work. They can be brought to see that unselfish disinterested work,—devotion to a cause, altruism,—all center around the home and they as responsible members of the family are also responsible members of society. In the world today as perhaps never before, it is true, that one must lose one's life to find it. Help the young women understand that club membership demonstrates loyalty to a movement and faith in its success.

In the west there is a splendid type of young womanhood arising. She has the breadth of the prairies, the height of the mountain, and the gold of the sunshine in her make-up. She is fast creating an atmosphere of her own and she is ready to cast aside traditions if need be to forge ahead for herself. This type of young woman is eager, and competent, and reverent in a degree. She may be freer from established customs and conventionalities than her sister in the east and in the south, but she is only prescient of the "Mother of Tomorrow" in her declaration of freedom:

You women of an older generation must help to restrain and yet sustain this new young woman. You must guard her that she does not become over indulgent with her own ideals and yet that her zeal for individual expression may not lag. First and foremost and above all else you must believe in and love this young woman.

If the General Federation of Women's Clubs can in part render this service to the young women of America, the prophecy shall surely come to pass: "That the young womanhood of the future not neglectful of the least or oldest duty, and not loath to assume larger and more urgent service, links the past and present to coming ideals."

## BIENNIALISMS

Mrs. Eugene Reilley of Charlotte, N. C., past president of her State Federation, and now its corresponding secretary, is keenly alive to the advantages of federation, which she summarizes as follows: "The value of federation to the individual has never been fully appreciated even by club workers themselves. The opportunity which it affords for personal service, experience and growth cannot be estimated. To the woman who enters federation ranks in a spirit of helpfulness and harmony a broader view of life is granted; she is brought in touch with the leaders of the movements in which she is most interested, and under their influence develops ability which she was not conscious of possessing. To the retiring woman it gives confidence and poise; to the lonely woman increased interest in life, recreation and companionship; to the ambitious woman a broad and fertile field of usefulness in which to achieve worthy ends. Federation is a bond which unites kindred spirits, where women find sympathetic friends and often find themselves."

\* \* \*

### Program Was Perfect

Mrs. Samuel B. Sneath, of Ohio, second vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in charge of the program for the Biennial Convention, worked daily for six months to have every feature perfect. When asked if her work were not trying, she replied: "I have found the preparation of the program a most delightful task, made so by the willingness and unanimity of purpose with which all have endeavored to carry out plans proposed. My one regret has been the lack of funds, emphasizing again the absolute necessity of the Endowment Fund."

\* \* \*

### Foreign Representation

A feature of the Biennial which shows the remarkable growth of women's clubs all over the world was the program of responses given by foreign representatives, including Mrs. D. J. Fleming, Lahore, India; Mrs. C. P. Breckenridge, Isle of Pines, West Indies; Mrs. J. D. Leckie, Society of American Women, London, England; Mrs. Hugh Reid Griffin, Society of American Women, London, England; Mme. Heliodore Fortier, president Montreal Women's Club, Montreal, Canada; Mrs. Sarah C. Thurston, president Woman's Club, Havana, Cuba; Mrs. H. W. Roulett, president American Woman's Club, Calgary, Canada. Honorary members—Countess Okuma, Tokyo, Japan (represented by Mrs. Reitaro Tchemoniya, New York; Mrs. Clark Murray (Margaret Polsen), founder of Children of the Empire.

### Federation History

"The History of the General Federation of Women's Clubs," is a new book just issued for the General Federation by the David C. Cook Publishing Company of Elgin, Ill., price \$2.00. The profits will go to swell the General Federation Endowment Fund.

\* \* \*

### The Club Husband

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the General Federation, said at a Biennial meeting: "Think what a splendid thing it is for us that we have the club husband. Think of the sympathy they have given us in our work. What a wonderful blessing to us is the American man."

\* \* \*

### Women Peaceful Army

Julia Ward Howe called the General Federation a "peaceful army" and a peaceful army it is as long as we consider the beauty and order, cleanliness and health, the intellectual and moral stimulus of the home; but we are a fighting army when any part of that home is menaced.

\* \* \*

### Condemns Two Standards

Mrs. William Heffernan was greeted with prolonged applause when she declared that the time had come to put an end to the double standard of morals. Jane Addams of Hull House advised the women to appoint committees in every city to cope with the social evil, and William E. Owens of the National Educational Association declared that organization probably will endorse the teaching of social hygiene.

\* \* \*

### Resolution Gives Power

One of the important actions of the Biennial was the adoption of a resolution permitting delegates to initiate discussions from the floor. This came in the form of a resolution permitting such debate, and when it was adopted it meant that the women members had the chance to start discussions of the question of the federation's endorsing suffrage. Mrs. Lillian Pray Palmer of California was one of the women instrumental in getting this privilege for the delegates on the floor.

\* \* \*

### No Men Needed

Speaking of the first Chicago Biennial Convention in 1892, Mrs. Bass said that of all the social movements none had been so definite in results as this great potent organization. "Tonight for the first time," she said, "we need no men to speak for us but speak for ourselves and for them. We bid you welcome to the fruition of our hopes."

## General Federation

### BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- President**—Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, 2606 Whitis avenue, Austin, Texas.  
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**Household Economics**—Miss Helen Louise Johnson, 234 Paddock street, Watertown, N. Y.  
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**Literature**—Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, 4581 Oakenwald avenue, Kenwood, Chicago, Ill.  
**Music**—Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell, Edgecliffe Road, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.  
**Public Health**—Mrs. S. S. Crockett, 710 Belmont avenue, Nashville, Tenn.  
**Press Committee**—Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, Chairman, Indianapolis, Ind.

## \$100,000 ENDOWMENT FUND PLEDGED

By Mrs. W. K. James

Chairman of Endowment

The \$100,000 Endowment Fund is pledged. In fact, following the night of June 17, we had over that amount in form of cash, notes and pledges. I reported to the convention June 11 that there was \$77,687.18 cash; \$151 on notes; reported June 17, \$78,369.78 cash; \$1,699.30, notes; pledges made June 17, \$11,177 cash; \$8,893.56 notes; total pledged \$20,070.56; total paid and pledged \$100,139.64.

All the States but eight had paid their apportionment in full either in cash or partly by notes before the last meeting and at that time four more did so, leaving only four States that have given or promised less than 100 per cent of the amount for which they were asked while many have given much more.

Great excitement reigned as a veritable treasury of money and promises

of money poured in. It came in comparatively small sums.

The women evolved a plan whereby for \$50 the giver may name some person or organization to be listed on the honor membership roll; \$100 admits to the roll of honor, and \$500 on the founders' list. New York State women completed their share with \$47,000. Other states followed and the honor rolls began to fill up. Several women paid for the distinction for their husbands.

Several clubs had been placed on the honor roll at \$100 each when Mrs. Robert J. Burdette spoke for the press: "My husband is a newspaperman. My two sons are newspapermen, and I have ink on my thumbs," said the wife of the California humorist. "I will give \$100 to place the press on the honor list."

Then somebody started to make "founders" out of the news men and women, and Mrs. Pennybacker called for \$10 contributions to make the amount which came so fast that it reached \$536.

The need of an endowment fund is urgent. The addition of every new line of work in the Federation means additional expense. Under Mrs. Moore's presidency the Federation became co-ordinated, with various other national bodies; we are asked to advise with these organizations and to send speakers to their conventions, which means expense.

To meet this expense the work of raising an endowment fund was begun. If Idaho, taking up the subject of child labor laws, wishes to be informed of what is being done in Massachusetts, the General Federation endowment fund would allow some representative woman of Idaho to have her expenses paid to go to Massachusetts to investigate conditions. If another state is taking up the question of a living wage and needs speakers to influence the state legislature, the endowment fund would provide the means whereby speakers might be sent to that state. The expense of the Bureau of Information, continually extending its help to every State Federation Club, and individual if asked, would have the funds to carry on the work.

Members of my committee are: Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, President of the General Federation; Mrs. William B. Williams, Lapeer, Michigan; Mrs. Catherine Carter Warren, Princeton, New Jersey; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Pasadena, California, and Mrs. Philip N. Moore, St. Louis.

### MRS. J. M. JONES

Harp Soloist of the Royal Academy of Music, London.

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## THE NEED OF ENDOWMENT

By Clara B. Burdette

Trustee of Endowment

The time was when a propaganda of religious principles, educational instruction, or philanthropic activities was carried forward,—after a fashion,—“without money and without price.”

But the old order changeth in this as in everything else and the voluntary, haphazard methods have been, or are being, replaced by efficient effort and those who serve should be worthy of their hire and be paid the price, and the necessary tools for efficiency should be supplied. This cannot be done for nothing. Expansion, in order to sow beside all waters costs somebody money. Lack of it retards and makes inefficient much of the splendid efforts that have been put forth through the years, and leaves unfulfilled some of our most worthy promises.

As I listened to the splendid reports of the various departments at the recent Biennial Convention in Chicago, I marveled that so much had been accomplished with so little financial support, but each report said in substance if not in so many words, “we sigh to think of all that was left undone because there was not sufficient funds.” To meet this very need the raising of an Endowment Fund was started at Cincinnati in 1912.

The ultimate success of any organization is largely dependent upon the personal equation. Would you know of the General Federation, its aims and its powers there must be a visitation to your state or club from those who can bring knowledge and enthusiasm. Interest on an Endowment Fund would contribute to the enrichment of club activities. When the state or club needs the inspiration of the personal presence of the General Federation officers or department heads and are not able to accompany their invitation with an assurance of “expenses paid,” the interest on the Endowment Fund would help make this possible. When the chairmen of the General Federation standing committees have a vision and



### JOHN W. SHENK

(Incumbent)

CANDIDATE FOR JUDGE

OF THE

SUPERIOR COURT

Los Angeles County

Primaries Aug. 25. General Election Nov. 3

### CURTIS D. WILBUR

For Re-election as

Judge of the Superior Court

1914

Juvenile Court

The judge inaugurated Juvenile Court work in this city. He had to blaze a new trail, as there were no plans laid out for such work.—The Graphic.

Judge Wilbur's suggestions embodied in the final draft of the new juvenile court bill are admirable. This community is fortunate in possessing in Judge Wilbur one of the cleanest, fairest, most high principled and most thoroughly American of all public servants in the United States.—Herald, Los Angeles, Dec. 20, 1908.

Civil Service

Fortunately for the people, they have found in Judge Wilbur one able and strong enough to assert their rights.—Evening Express, Los Angeles, Feb. 17, 1914.

Children's Relief and Mother's Pension

Putting all its provisions together, we may say that Judge Wilbur has produced the bill of the year. It proposes that all young people shall be given a chance to get enough physical food and enough mental food to satisfy their needs and to fit them fully and competently for adult life. A simple idea. But millions more of children will perish physically and mentally before the world reaches it.—The Delineator (New York), May, 1913.

1913 Judge Wilbur instructed the Grand Jury to investigate unlawful imprisonment of children.

Adv.

have wrought out a method by which it may be visualized for others, they must either remain silent,—cease being aggressive—or, they must contribute all, thus pauperizing those who “get something for nothing.” This emphasizes the necessity for this fund which shall enable them to be “allowed to print” or transmit in some tangible form the vision given them.

We have too long received from the leading workers in Federation their contribution not only of time, strength, tremendous physical effort and personal influence, but we have accepted their money in large quantities in a manner that no self-respecting body of women have any right to continue. This willingness to accept all while we contribute little or nothing to the “common good” may have prevented us from being the great and good and glorious body of women we flattered ourselves we are. To maintain the dignity and influence of this great organization, to use the wonderful power already generated, to be aggressive in our ideals, it cannot be too much to expect each woman in club life to contribute the price of an ordinary handkerchief to this fund that the serious direction of the work of departments of Education, of Civics, of Art, of Conservation, of Home Economics, of Health, and Literature, may not only be enriched but will fall in line with the cry of the hour for expansion and efficiency.

## LESLIE R. HEWITT

(Incumbent)

CANDIDATE FOR

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR  
COURT

of Los Angeles County

Primaries August 25  
General Election November 3

## Marquis Ellis

VOICE EXPERT

Placer, Trainer and Coach

Los Angeles Examiner: “Marquis Ellis’ aggregation of singers, well known to music lovers, never disappoints.”

Los Angeles Times: “Mr. Ellis has brought a series of genuine discoveries to the public’s notice.”

Los Angeles Herald: “Marquis Ellis is the tutor of many operatic and dramatic stars.”

STUDIO

Majestic Theatre Building

## JOHNSTONE JONES



Candidate for

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

of Los Angeles County

At Primary Election, Aug. 25

General Jones is regarded by his friends as thoroughly qualified for this important position. He fully demonstrated his ability and fidelity in his services as District Attorney of San Diego; and later, as Assistant District Attorney of Los Angeles County. He has practiced law in Los Angeles for a score of years, and his large experience in criminal law, his unswerving integrity and sense of justice to all have peculiarly fitted him for the duties of the office. His name will appear as a Non-Partisan Candidate upon every ticket in the August Primaries.

Headquarters 307-308-309 Mason Opera House



"Honorable J. Vincent Hannon of the Los Angeles bar, has announced himself as a candidate for the position of Superior Court judge of this county. Mr. Hannon's friends, in a letter to the voters of Los Angeles signed by a number of Los Angeles attorneys, express their estimate of Mr. Hannon and his candidacy as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen:

"We, the undersigned members of the bar of this county, take great pleasure in in-

dorsing Mr. Hannon's candidacy, and we sincerely trust that the electors of the county will see fit, in their wisdom, to select him for one of the ten judgeships.

"Some of us have known Mr. Hannon since his boyhood days; others of us have known him since he first began his career as a member of this bar; others have known him in the active practice as an attorney, but all of us take great pleasure in certifying to the fact that in Mr. Hannon we have always found not only a splendid gentleman, but an excellent, well equipped, competent lawyer, and one whom we not only believe but know from education, mental qualification and practice will make a splendid judge, and we indorse him as being fully qualified in every respect for that position.

"Very truly yours,

"Edwin A. Meserve, Oscar Lawler, Max Loewenthal, Isidore B. Dockweiler, John C. Mott, Frank P. Flint, George J. Denis, Walter F. Haas, J. Wiseman Macdonald, Albert M. Stephens, R. F. Del Valle, A. D. Laughlin, Luciene Earle, M. J. McGarry, J. W. Swanwick, John W. Carrigan, Joseph Scott, William F. McLaughlin, Richard Dillon, H. W. O'Melveney, W. H. Anderson, W. S. Wright, Joseph H. Call, John H. Foley." *Adv.*

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or 8:30 A. M. from Los Angeles to Azusa. A. M.

## RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT CHICAGO

Nothing shows so much the determination of club women to clean up social, moral and civic life as their action of resolutions submitted at the Biennial, dealing with vital phases of civilization.

Resolutions adopted indorsed social organizations of women as outlined by the Agricultural Department; urged the opening of public schools and other public buildings to the people as social centers for popular debate; deplored any further impairment of Niagara Falls by power companies; indorsed efforts being made to prevent fire waste, and went on record in opposition to the liquor traffic.

A resolution, proposed by a delegate from Kentucky, placed the Federation on record as supporting prohibition and urging the abolition of the liquor business. Still another urged the greater teaching of sex hygiene in schools and homes, and praised the awakening conscience of both men and women to the demand for a single standard of morality and purity.

Resolutions were adopted protesting against suggestive stories in magazines and pledging members of the federation to subscribe for only those publications whose columns are clean; pledging support to a national centennial celebration at Baltimore in commemoration of the composition of "The Star Spangled Banner"; censuring immodest forms of dancing.

The resolution on suffrage read:

"Whereas, the question of political equality of men and women is today a vital problem under discussion throughout the civilized world; therefore be it

"Resolved, that the General Federation of Women's clubs give the cause of political equality its moral support by recording its earnest belief in the principle of political equality regardless of sex."

The resolutions recommend:

Simple, becoming and modest designs in dress.



**DISTRICT ATTORNEY  
JOHN D. FREDERICKS  
OF LOS ANGELES**

Mr. Fredericks is a lawyer by profession and has served as District Attorney of Los Angeles County for the past 12 years, during which time he has handled many notable cases and established a reputation for himself as a just, fair and able prosecutor as well as a sound lawyer.

He is in the prime of life, honest, able and energetic and possesses those qualities of head and heart that endear him to all with whom he comes in contact. He is a man of strong mentality and his reasoning processes run in straight lines. He readily sees the right and possesses the force of character necessary to follow it.

He is a man of the Lincoln type, physically and mentally, and his public career has won him the friendship of Southern California irrespective of party affiliations. He possesses the qualifications for any office within the gift of the people.

He has never been a standpatter in his party but belongs to the great bulk of the Republican party who believe that reforms in the party should be inaugurated within the same.

Captain Fredericks is a strong campaigner and, while not the most eloquent of the candidates named for this high position, all his speeches show the sincerity of the man and carry conviction to his hearers.

His strong personality and unquestioned ability together with his undoubted popularity south of Tehachapi make him at the present time the strongest candidate for the Republican nomination at the primaries.—Adv.

# Your Mirror will tell you more about "Style"

in a minute—



**THAN** you could learn from reading a whole book on the subject. There's always something new to be learned about "Style" and there's just one really satisfactory way of acquiring this knowledge—visit "The Style Shop," try on some of the new gowns, and—

Let the Mirror tell you!

**The New York**  
**CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE**

You may change at will

your entire appearance through  
your choice of really smart apparel

*It's all a matter of "Style"*

**AND** never was there wider latitude for the exercise of charming individuality than at the present time among our myriads of exclusive and artistic creations, from the trim little gown for morning shopping to the extremely elaborate evening costume.

**High Class Suits**

From \$14.75 up

**Dresses and Gowns**

From \$12.50 up

**Daintiest Blouses**

From \$2.50 up

**Artistic Millinery**

At tempting reductions

**Gloves and Veils**

Latest styles and shades

*"The Style Shop"*



Offered the services of the home economics division to further the Smith-Lever bill in Congress to establish a bureau of home economics.

Favored increased appropriations for state and city boards of health.

Urged university extension work for the prevention of disease.

Promised to co-operate with children's bureaus in employing nurses.

Requested children's bureaus to prepare pamphlets for mothers on instruction for the children.

Approved state laws making mandatory the reporting of venereal disease.

Approved abatement and injunction law in suppression of immoral resorts.

The vice traffic and tight skirts were attacked in the resolutions.

### FAVORS TOWNMEETINGS

Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, made a plea at the Biennial for the restoration of the townmeeting of Colonial days where the people of a community may meet for civic discussions. Her text was "The social and civic functions of school centers," although her discourse was on the topic, "What is the Greatest Service the General Federation Can Render the Young Women of America?"

In part she said: "The greatest thing the Federation of Women's Clubs can do for the young women of America is to show the way they can co-operate with all of the women and men of America in promoting the causes of freedom and justice.

"The school house is the political capitol for us all, if we only knew it. We don't want school buildings to be social settlements, but community centers.

"Neighbors turn every district schoolhouse in this dear land of ours into a council chamber. There let us get together, there let us talk, there let us learn our lessons in the highest citizenship, there let us fearlessly listen to every idea."

### Chief Deputy District Attorney

**W. J. FORD**



### Candidate for District Attorney for Los Angeles County

Announcement in our last month's issue that Chief Deputy District Attorney W. J. Ford is a candidate for promotion to the important position of district attorney, brought forth many reasons why he should secure the support and the votes of the women in Los Angeles county. Mr. Ford has done those things in the discharge of his duties as Chief Deputy District Attorney which forcefully recommend him to the homes.

Despite the fact that he is busily engaged now in his campaign, Mr. Ford has found time during the last week to effect a needed reform in the administration of the juvenile court law. According to the regulations which have been in effect for a number of years, juveniles charged with minor offenses are taken into court on all occasions. Mr. Ford gave thoughtful consideration to this and finally decided that many cases should never be taken into court.

By arrangement with the deputy in charge, Mr. Ford planned for regular daily conferences to consider such cases. Mr. Ford's plan, which will be put into effect at once, calls for a meeting of the juvenile court judge, the deputy in charge of the complaint, the arresting officer who brought the charge, and the young defendant. If deemed advisable, after consideration, a severe lecture will be administered and the juvenile released after being properly cautioned.

The stigma of an appearance in court is thereby removed, and the child is not dwarfed by a criminal record. In the future, Mr. Ford believes, a large percentage of the cases will be disposed of in this manner, without publicity and without public humiliation.

Mr. Ford is the father of four children. Whenever an application is made by a man against his wife or by a wife against her husband, Mr. Ford's first consideration is about the children. Almost every day in his experience of eight years as a Deputy District Attorney, he has re-united families. His record as a prosecutor is not a record of convictions, but it is a record of humanity—where the law has been upheld and where justice has been administered with human touch.

Many of our readers also point out that Mr. Ford should be elected District Attorney as a matter of good business. They explain that he is the only candidate qualified by experience to cope efficiently with the problems of the people in the criminal courts. *Ad v*

## BIENNIAL ENTERTAINMENT

Three thousand two hundred delegates and alternates from the 6000 clubs of the General Federation and 10,000 visiting club women stormed Chicago in attendance at the Biennial last month. The hotels in the vicinity of the Auditorium theater, where sessions were held, were full to overflowing. The Auditorium, vast as it is, could not accommodate all the visitors at once, but there were plenty of attractions aside from the regular meetings. The figures are the more impressive because these women represented one per cent of the total membership of the federation.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, Texas, General Federation president, stayed at the Congress hotel, the headquarters of the federation board, all of whom were in attendance.

A pretty courtesy extended to the president and each member of the board was a large basket of dark red roses from the hotel, and an equally large basket of light pink roses, "with the compliments of the women of Illinois." A luncheon tendered the board by the Chicago Woman's Club Saturday made a pleasant break in the day's duties.

Perhaps the strongest impression the visitor received was the cordial hospitality which prevailed and the evidences of preparedness for the great event. The year and a half which had been given over to this part of the work is responsible for the facility and ease with which the various committees came into line. The chairman of transportation, Mrs. H. S. Jaffray, had a detail from her committee of 200 on duty as early as Saturday to meet the blue-ribboned delegates on all incoming trains.

It may be because Illinois is the latest state to come into suffrage that the yellow badges of the transportation and other committees, and the yellow arm bands of the ushers and pages, with their black lettering, seem strikingly significant to those who are familiar with the "Votes for Women" banners so much in the front of late.

## NATHANIEL P. CONREY

Is Presiding Justice District Court of Appeal. Thirty years of legal experience. Thirteen years a judge. Ability proven. Re-elect him!

The following named women have endorsed him by consenting to the use of their names on the Conrey Campaign Committee:

Mrs. E. K. Foster	Mrs. T. T. Knight
Mrs. H. K. W. Bent	Alice H. Randall
Mrs. Ada Moore	Mrs. Michael Francis
Miss Elizabeth Packard	Regan
Miss Olive Pervical	Mrs. L. B. Torrey
Mrs. Ida A. Talbert	Mrs. J. S. Vallely
Mrs. J. E. Holcomb	Mrs. Harriette J. Wigmore
Mrs. Sarah Hopkins	Mrs. George V. Wright
Virginia Johnston	Emma Dockstader
Mrs. J. S. Merrill	Mrs. F. M. Douglass
Sarah E. Ramsey	Mrs. Emma L. Reed
Mrs. C. Shaffer	Mrs. Shelly Tolhurst
Mrs. R. H. F. Varfel	Mrs. G. E. Averill
Mrs. Eliza Tupper	Mrs. E. C. Bellows
Wilkes	Mrs. R. L. Craig
Miss Jessie Anthony	Mrs. E. C. Day
Mrs. H. R. Boynton	Mrs. Emma De Garmo
Mrs. Nettie E. Bryson	Mrs. R. L. Horton
Mrs. Charles Day	Mrs. F. E. Fay
Mrs. W. S. Bullis	Mrs. E. A. Doran
Mrs. Anna J. Calkins	Miss Elizabeth L. Kenney
Mrs. Sidney J. Parsons	Mrs. Joseph P. Loeb
The Misses Dent	Mrs. D. C. McCan
Dr. Nannie Dunsmoore	Mrs. James A. Foshay
Mrs. J. W. Hendrick	Antoinette D. Metcalf
Mrs. John Ellis	Mrs. Chas. J. Fox, Jr.
Mrs. James A. Foshay	Elizabeth Day Palmer
Mrs. Chas. J. Fox, Jr.	Mrs. W. S. Garrett
Mrs. W. S. Garrett	Mrs. N. K. Potter
Elizabeth J. Gibson	Mrs. Harold Allen
Mrs. W. T. S. Hammond	Mrs. Henry H. Mumford
Mrs. W. S. James	Mrs. Seward Simons
Mrs. Viola H. Jeffries	Mrs. Adelaide Tichenor
Mrs. A. S. Lobingier	Mrs. J. J. Penny
Mrs. Mary A. Lewis	Mrs. Charles Spence
Mrs. Wm. Mead	Mrs. John Edgar
Mrs. John Morton	Mrs. Jotham Bixby
Mrs. Frank D. Owen	Mrs. W. H. Anderson
Mrs. Adolph Ramish	Mrs. D. G. Stephens
Mrs. Reuben Shettler	Mrs. Anna Bartholomew
Mrs. M. R. Sinsbaugh	Dr. Louise Harvey
Mrs. L. W. Stockwell	Clarke
Mrs. Burton Williamson	Mrs. Mary Darling
Miss Victoria Witmer	Mrs. Geo. H. Dole
Mrs. O. P. Clark	Mrs. Priestly Hall
Mrs. Geo. B. Dobinson	Miss S. Alice LaRue
Mrs. C. F. Edson	Mrs. Geo. C. Pope
Mrs. Lyman Farwell	Mrs. Florence C. Barton
Mrs. F. C. Howes	Mrs. Eliza A. Curtis
Mrs. S. C. Hubbell	Mrs. Anna B. Garner
Mrs. Randall Hutchinson	Mrs. L. S. Howard
son	Mrs. Annie McFarlane
Mrs. Fred Hooker	Mrs. Mary Leicester
Jones	Wagner
Mrs. H. H. Kerckhoff	Mrs. W. S. Lewis

Headquarters:

236 Title Insurance Bldg.

Los Angeles

Adv.

## 1916 BIENNIAL

The next biennial will be held in New York City in 1916. New York boosters in a poll of 2833 delegates attending the convention found 2357 in favor of holding the thirteenth biennial in 1916 in New York City. For Atlantic City 410 voted, and for Kansas City 76.

Chicago has announced that Mrs. George Bass, president of the local biennial board, will be a candidate for presidency of the Grand Federation Women's Clubs in 1916.

## BIENNIAL COUNCIL

The Council meeting of the Biennial is a feature of the convention. The Council is a smaller body than the convention, and its sessions are more intimate than those of the greater body can be. The president of every club in the General Federation state secretaries and, of course, the General Federation's Board of Directors and chairmen of departments of work.

The interests of the General Federation are brought before the Council and full opportunity is given for that general discussion which we always crave and which has become impossible in the great convention. The women who are actively engaged in club work always derive great pleasure and benefit from these meetings.



**Judge  
Fred H. Taft**

Candidate for  
Re-election as

**Judge of the  
Superior Court**

Now

**Judge of the  
Juvenile Court**

## Remember—our WOMEN'S LOBBY

IS ALWAYS  
AT YOUR  
SERVICE

This lobby has its own desks, writing materials, phones and big, restful chairs. Feel free to make it your headquarters whenever you are nearby. This bank is open from 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. every week day.

For out-of-town club women we have a most satisfactory Banking by Mail service. Details gladly furnished.

4% on Savings Accounts

**CITIZEN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK**

Owned by the Stockholders of the Citizens National Bank.

Savings—Commercial—Trust

308-310 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

### D. JOSEPH COYNE

Candidate for

Judge of Superior  
Court, Los Angeles  
County.

Asks your support.

Twelve years in  
practice of law.



### GAVIN W. CRAIG

Candidate for

**Presiding Justice**

District Court of Appeal

Second District

Now Superior Court Judge of Los Angeles  
County

## DISTRICT NEWS

## LOS ANGELES

Ella Hamilton Durley, Press Chairman

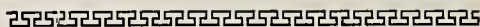
Fifteen members of the new board of the Los Angeles District gathered at Christopher's, June 4, for the first meeting under the new District President, Mrs. H. A. Cable. The board represented 17,000 club women of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Inyo counties.

The ante-luncheon hours were consumed in laying plans for effective work during the coming club year. An outline for the guidance of clubs of the district will be prepared under the supervision of a committee composed of Mrs. Cable, Mrs. L. W. Harmon and Mrs. Ella H. Durley. Following the lead of the state organization, a new committee, that of Parliamentary Practice, was formed. Mrs. E. R. Brainerd had accepted the chairmanship of the committee on Water-ways.

The annual district convention will be held at Long Beach March 1915, the exact date to be determined by the president, Mrs. H. A. Cable.

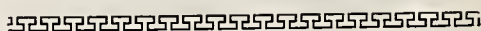
Responding to roll-call were Mrs. L. W. Harmon, recording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Shipman, corresponding secretary; and the following committee chairmen: Public Library Service, Mrs. Adelaide B. Brewer; Music, Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman; Public Health, Dr. Maud Wild; Political Science, Mrs. Mattison B. Jones; Peace, Mrs. Frank A. Stephens; History and Land Marks, Mrs. Carleton Seaver; Philanthropy, Mrs. Artisia D. Clark; Education, Mrs. Samuel J. Keese; Art, Mrs. T. M. Walker; Press, Mrs. Ella Hamilton Durley; Club Extension, Mrs. Dallas Mason Cate; Civil Service Reform, Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Bohan.

"Reciprocity day" with the South Pasadena Association doing the honors was one to be happily remembered. The spacious club-house and the charming hostesses were both in gala attire. Welcome and good cheer were in the air. The hour before luncheon



## FRANK E. WRIGHT

Frank E. Wright of Sacramento is announcing his candidacy for the position of State Surveyor-General on the Republican ticket. He is well qualified to fill the responsible position, having served eight years as Chief Deputy in that office under his late father, M. J. Wright, who was State Surveyor-General from 1895 to 1903. Prior to that time, Mr. Wright was Chief Clerk in the United States Land office at Visalia for five years when his father was register of that office. Thirteen years of continuous service in the States Land offices is a record he may well be proud of, and alone stands as a recommendation for his integrity and ability. Mr. Wright is a native son, having been born in Vallejo in 1871. He is a young man of family and is well and favorably known throughout the State. He is asking the endorsement and support of the people at the coming election, relying upon his past record as to his efficiency, and promising to serve them to the best of his knowledge and ability if he has the honor of being elected Surveyor-General of the State of California. *Adv.*



was given up to enjoyment of the clubhouse and the numerous Arts and Crafts exhibits arranged for the entertainment of the guests. There was a wonderful table filled with the hand work of Russian peasant women, laces, beadwork and chains; Mrs. G. A. Crandall had kindly loaned her interesting collection of rosaries; Mrs. Charles L. Powell, Mrs. George Baker Anderson, Miss Rose Conner and others had exhibits of artistic hand work in silver and jewelry.

Mrs. Frank A. Stephens presided over the luncheon which was served to three hundred, members of the state and district board occupying seats of honor. Informal after dinner talks were led by Mrs. H. A. Cable, who spoke for effective co-operation among the clubs of the district, urged the appointment of Federation secretaries by the clubs through whom closer relationship with the district and state may be maintained; and dwelt upon the desirability of a purpose in every program, requesting that each chairman send to district headquarters one purpose program.

Brief talks were given by several district chairmen. Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, emphasizing her desire for a study of American composers and the crushing out of rag-time; Mrs. Dallas Mason Cate, Club Extension, declared her willingness to assist in organizing clubs wherever there was a nucleus of ten women; Mrs. H. S. Trotter, Country Life, calling attention to the aim to make war on noxious weeds; Mrs. Ella H. Durley, Press, requesting that



Twenty-five years in active  
practice of law

**A. ORFILA**

607-8 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Candidate for  
**Judge of the  
Superior Court**

County of Los Angeles

Primary Election August 25

Energy Efficiency Expediency  
The Three E Candidate

**DAVID G. HATHEWAY**

For

Judge of the Police Court  
of

The City of Los Angeles

Primary Election Aug. 25, 1914

General Election Nov. 3, 1914

Home Phone 77560

**Frank's Nursery  
Company**

Wholesale and Retail

Ferns, Ornamental and Fruit Trees. All

Kinds of Plants. Choice Roses

1454-60 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles, Cal.

*Matzene*

*Photographer*

*Los Angeles*

the clubs of the district send her reports of important doings. Mrs. Durlley's address is 616 South Burlington Avenue, Los Angeles.

### NORTHERN

**Mrs. A. F. Jones, District President**

The executive board meeting of the Northern District was held at Hotel Sacramento, in Sacramento, June 17. Beginning with September 5, the regular District board meetings will be held the first Saturday of the month during the club season of 1914-1915.

The thirteenth annual District convention will be held March 23-26, 1915. I have presided at two very delightful Reciprocity Meetings recently, one at Nevada City, Nevada County, and one at Jackson, Amador County, both in the high Sierras. Both meetings were one day conventions.

The Kahnungdatlagh Club of Nevada City, Miss Minnie Brand President, was hostess. Representatives were present from four counties. Twelve club presidents reported at the morning session and seventy women were seated at a delightful noon luncheon. Department Chairmen addressed the afternoon session. The evening program was an exceptionally fine musicale. This was followed by a reception at the Brand studio. The success of the day was greatly due to the efforts of Mrs. G. E. Chappell of Grass Valley.

The Woman's Improvement Club of Jackson, Mrs. C. B. Arditto, president, acted as hostess, entertaining the clubs of Sutter Creek, Ione, Oroville, Stockton and Sacramento. Two fine papers were given on the local "history and landmarks" of Sutter Creek and Jackson. Amador is called the "Mother Lode County." It is teeming with historic tales of the days of '49. Near Jackson once lived the "bard of the Sierras," the immortal "Bret Harte."

The Northern District executive board officers are: President, Mrs. A. F. Jones, 1218 Montgomery Street, Oroville; vice-president, Mrs. A. M.

**For Judge of the Superior Court**

## FRANK R. WILLIS

For thirty years Judge Willis has been a resident of the City of Los Angeles. His training has been along lines fitting him for presiding in the criminal department of the Superior Court.

For eight years he was in the District Attorney's office under the late Maj. J. A. Donnell and under James C. Rives, the present efficient Judge of the Probate Department of the Superior Court. For six years he has, except for his year as Presiding Judge, been actively engaged in handling criminal cases, disposing of between five and six hundred cases annually.

As a student of criminology Judge Willis has long since learned that punishment for revenge is a relic of barbarism which should be discarded, and that in determining the adequate correction for a given offense only two things are to be considered—the protection of society and the good of the accused, followed of course by the deterrent effect which the proper punishment of crime will have upon others.

Long before our Juvenile law was enacted he was taking boys charged with minor offenses and placing them in charge of parents and "big brothers" instead of sending them to reform schools or jails. Since the probation and parole laws were passed he has been their consistent advocate. In six years he has placed over 500 men and women on probation, more than ninety per cent of which have made good.

He has endeavored to elevate the moral tone of the criminal courts by excluding from the courtroom all morbid curiosity seekers, both male and female, holding cases where women and children are concerned behind doors closed to all except parents, relatives and officers of societies organized for the protection of delinquent children. There has been in one or two instances criticism upon the length of sentence imposed in cases where degenerate men were preying on innocent and unprotected women, but investigation of the details of these crimes, too vile to be printed in decent newspapers, show that the sentences were well merited in each case. And we all assert that Judge Willis will if re-elected continue to do all in his power to protect women and children from this class of criminals.

Inquire of the officers of the Superior and Juvenile Courts, the jurors who have served in his department, as to his record, and voice your approval or disapproval by your vote at the primaries.—Adv.

## JOSEPH F. CHAMBERS

(Police Judge Los Angeles City)

**Candidate for**

## Judge of the Superior Court

**Subject to the Will of the Voters  
of Los Angeles County**

**Primary Election August 25**

**Election November 3**

Seymour, 1605 H Street, Sacramento; recording secretary, Mrs. Orrin B. Whipple, 606 16th St., Sacramento; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. O. Hamilton, Oroville; treasurer, Mrs. Emily Hoppin, Yolo; auditor, Mrs. V. S. Woolley, Chico.

Chairmen of departments are: Art, Mrs. J. B. Hughes, 413 Pine St., Oroville; Bureau of Library Information and Reciprocity, Miss Retta Parrott, City Library of Sacramento; Civics, Mrs. F. W. Quast, Rocklin; Civil Service Reform, Mrs. L. C. Hunter, 2223 K. St., Sacramento; Club Extension, Mrs. George McCoy, 2410 K. St., Sacramento; Conservation, including Forestry, Mrs. C. L. Donohoe, 138 South Plumas St., Willows and Waterways, Mrs. W. S. Kendall, 2600 J St., Sacramento; Life, Mrs. Hattie Buffington, Nevada City; Education, Miss Lillie Earll, 238 Hazel St., Chico; Federation Emblem, Miss Etta Cornell, Fair Oaks, Sacramento Co.; Health, Mrs. W. M. Strief, 615 8th St., Marysville; History Landmarks, Mrs. C. H. Walsh, Auburn; Home Economics, Mrs. R. H. Jones, Marysville; Industrial and Social Conditions, Mrs. H. M. Albery, Colusa; Legislation, Mrs. H. J. Kilgarriff, 2317 M St., Sacramento; Literature, Mrs. George W. Hamilton, Auburn; Music, Mrs. Walter Long-

botham, 1915 Shasta Avenue, Sacramento; Peace, Mrs. C. B. Swain, 205 3rd St., Chico; Philanthropy, Mrs. G. E. Chappell, Grass Valley; Press, Mrs. B. F. Walton, 2209 2nd Avenue, Sacramento; State University Club House Loan, Mrs. W. E. Craig, Portola.

Miss Retta Parrott, Northern District Chairman of the Department of Industrial and Social Conditions, has turned over to Miss Susan T. Smith,

## FRANK G. TYRRELL

Frank G. Tyrrell, candidate for Superior Judge, was born in Ferndale, California, 1865, of pioneer stock. Graduated from the San Jose State Normal School in 1883, and taught in the public schools of the State for three years. He was admitted to the bar in 1887, and has been practicing in Los Angeles for nearly ten years, head of the firm Tyrrell, Abrahams & Brown, in the Washington Building.

Mr. Tyrrell is widely known for his effective platform work. His maiden speech at San Jose, in 1881, was in favor of woman suffrage, and he gave material assistance in the campaign which gave California women the ballot.

But entirely apart from any claim for services rendered, his friends consider him admirably equipped for a judicial position, by wide experience, training and temperament.

## SIDNEY N. REEVE



Candidate for  
**JUDGE**  
of the  
**SUPERIOR  
COURT**

A Clean Record and  
a splendid reputa-  
tion on the Bench

To Workers:

Prominent clubwomen are realizing the advantage of the best English in their public utterances.

Articles that appear under their names in the papers and magazines should be beyond criticism, and should represent them worthily in all the perfection of construction and finish.

If you feel the desire to add to the cogency and force of your logic, the beauty and correctness of your style, drop me a line of inquiry concerning my individual coaching in public speaking and writing.

Sincerely yours,

RUBY ARCHER DOUD.

Granada Park. Los Angeles, Cal.

newly appointed state chairman of the Bureau of Library Information and Reciprocity, created at the Riverside Convention, a set of pamphlets on industrial and social conditions similar to those placed in libraries in counties of the Northern district. There are enough of these pamphlets to supply one each to the remaining counties of the state.

Pamphlets cover subjects such as education, art, music, literature, history, landmarks, peace, civics, conservation, civil service reform, home economics, legislation and parliamentary usage—all represented in Federation departments. These pamphlets will be found useful for reference by clubwomen and a letter to the chairman, Miss Smith, State Library, Sacramento, will give information how to get them.

### SOUTHERN

**Helene M. Deimling, Press Chairman**

An Executive Board meeting of the Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs was held at Anaheim, Wednesday, June 10th, Mrs. Ida F. Dutton, president, presiding. It was decided that the Southern District, C. F. W. C., will hold its convention in Santa Ana, November 10-13.

Mrs. W. W. Wilson of East Newport Ebell gave her report as a member of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Fair Commission of the Southern Counties.

After describing in a vivid way the work already accomplished by this Commission and giving their plans for the future, she urged all club women to talk "Fair" instead of "Hard Times."

Officers elected by the La Mesa Woman's Club for the coming year: President, Mrs. M. B. Christopher; first vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Barney; second vice-president, Mrs. Merritt; recording secretary, Miss Holland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. D. Keeney; treasurer, Mrs. C. R. Fitzgerald; directors, Mrs. Mary Hodgson, Mrs. J. French, Mrs. O. W. Todd.

The debate at the Woman's Club

### Seven Years Active Law Practice in Los Angeles

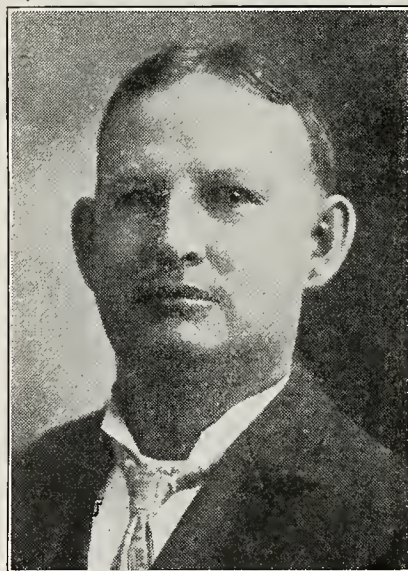


### EDWARD JUDSON BROWN

**Candidate for Justice of the Peace  
of Los Angeles Township**

Women who are deeply interested in civic affairs will appreciate the importance of the Justices' Court. This Court comes into the closest contact with the people. Clean, able, experienced men are needed on the Justices' bench. **Edward Judson Brown** is endorsed for this office by William J. Hunsaker, Nathan Newby, Mrs. H. K. W. Bent, Mrs. H. C. Terrell, Dr. John M. Dunsmoor, Dr. George F. Kennigott, Rev. Ralph B. Larkin, Fowler Brothers, Sanborn Vail and many others.

### FOUR JUSTICES TO BE ELECTED



**WALTER MALLARD**  
**For County Assessor**

last Thursday was of unusual interest in these stirring times of war. The debate was on the question, "Resolved, that the greatest defense of our nation is through the conservation of public health and of our national and industrial resources, rather than through the increase of armaments." The question was ably debated by Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. C. C. Garrett and Mrs. O. Todd, the latter supporting the negative for the sake of argument.

## THE NEW FEDERATION WEAPON

*(Continued from Page 13)*

of their work. Equal suffrage stimulates men and women. The "minority" must always yield. In what more powerful manner could the Federation minority yield than to bow gracefully to the majority who were endorsing the most necessary reforms needed in the United States Constitution?

The endorsement of equal suffrage by the General Federation will, if it has not already, exert a pressure on statesmen and lawmakers and just men throughout the nation. It will do much to bring equal suffrage into the form of a national Amendment. It will bring direct and presumably favorable action on such an Amendment.

The new pledge of the General Federation should be "Work for Women and Children and National Equal Suffrage."

### "Baby" Gets Work

New Mexico, "baby" of the General Federation, asked the Governor of her state for something to do for the Panama-Pacific Exposition and was awarded the whole educational exhibit.

### Policewoman Speaks

Miss Alice Stebbins Wells of Los Angeles spoke at the Biennial on "The Need of Policewomen and Their Work." Federation members were anxious to hear Miss Wells because of the fact that she was the first policewoman in the country. She treated her subject interestingly.



With a slogan of "A safe lawyer for all the people" he expects to make a vigorous campaign for the nomination at the primaries and the election in the fall. Lewis Cruickshank has been a resident of Los Angeles County for 18 years, first living at San Gabriel, then Santa Monica and Los Angeles, with the exception of the time spent in China and the Philippines in active service during the Spanish-American and Chinese wars and while attending the Department of Law of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

After graduating from the University of Michigan and being admitted to practice in all of the courts of the State of Michigan and the State of Tennessee, he returned to his home in Los Angeles and was admitted to the bar here. He commenced the active practice of his profession in which he has been engaged with much success to the present time, having been employed as counsel in a number of important cases.

He is a man of even temperament, very conservative in his judgment, weighing carefully the merits and demerits of a proposition before drawing his conclusions. He is a man of dignified bearing, strong personality and exceptional ability and would instantly commend himself to the favorable consideration of any audience before whom he might appear. We know of none who has a better reputation and a more enviable record for right thinking on the issues of the day or would perform the duties enjoined upon the District Attorney of Los Angeles County more conscientiously than he would.

In making a statement of his policy and method of conducting the District Attorney's office he said, "If I am elected District Attorney of Los Angeles County, I will discharge the duties of the office fairly and impartially, treat the rich and powerful the same as the weak and oppressed. The office will not be used to pay back political debts or to even up political grudges, but will be conducted solely for the purpose of securing justice to the State against its internal enemies and to thwart the designs of the foes of society. I shall always maintain to the best of my ability the wishes of the people as expressed in their laws and charters and shall not attempt to force upon them any untried theories or experiments whatever in connection with the business of the office. And every person having business with that office no matter what his standing in the community may be or his walk in life, shall receive fair and impartial consideration. The time honored slogan shall be maintained 'Equal rights to all and special privileges to none.'"

*Adv.*

## STRENGTH SHOWN

By Jessica Lee Briggs  
San Francisco Delegate

Strength and character were the two most impressive features of the Chicago Biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Its strength lay in the large delegation in attendance, in the executive ability displayed through its officers and chairmen, in its power to complete the endowment fund of one hundred thousand dollars, and in its main strength of purpose, which offers neither fraternal nor social benefit to those who give their service, but is entirely disinterested and altruistic in its aims and intentions.

Its character was expressed unmistakably, in unselfish and impersonal motives and can be easily read through its long list of names of the splendid body of women who as officers and chairmen stand at the head of the Federation.



In his ten years of political life in Southern California Mr. Williams has publicly from the stump advocated the building of the aqueduct, good roads, women's suffrage, the initiative, referendum and recall and direct election and refers for his ability and efficiency to

Chief Justice W. H. Beatty  
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Mr. Boden stands and has stood for the equality of rights for all. He has been an advocate of Woman's Suffrage even before the movement in favor of equal suffrage began. He has always held that women, who are the determining factors in the development of the proper thoughts for the betterment of man, should have an equal right with men in all respects, civic, political and otherwise.

Mr. Boden is what may be termed a self-made man. He has worked for himself since he was ten years of age. He worked his way through the Los Angeles State Normal School, by carrying papers and doing such other work as was possible for him to do and carry on his studies.

Since his graduation from the Los Angeles Normal, he has taught in the schools of the state for ten years, and has been principal of one of the large public schools in Pasadena for six years, where he has a host of friends among the pupils who attended the school when he was principal. Mr. Boden contends that schools and other institutions should be run on a business basis with equal rights to all who attend or who come under the supervision of the authorities, regardless of financial condition or social standing.

Mr. Boden was born June 4th, 1876, in Tehachapi, Kern county, California, where his father had a ranch, obtaining a public school education by riding seven miles to school each day.

While Mr. Boden taught school, he studied law, and during his vacations and holidays and at night, attended the law school and graduated with honors from the law school of the University of Southern California, and has been in the active practice of law for the past ten years in the City of Los Angeles.

Mr. Boden was for two years a member of the Los Angeles County Board of Education.

While in the practice of law, Mr. Boden has made a careful study of probate law and law pertaining to real property, besides taking a deep interest at all times in juvenile work and the welfare of juvenile offenders.

Mr. Boden is a Native Son of the State of California, and belongs to the Los Angeles Parlour. He is a member of the Los Angeles Bar Association, and belongs to the Masonic Order.

Mr. Boden has offices at 527-28 Union Oil Building, Los Angeles, California. *Adv.*

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## CONTENTS

Frontispiece.....	Mrs. W. A. Galentine
Editorial:	
Peace Dove Wounded	
Civil Service Reform	
The Humane Prison	
The Nation Dry.....	7
California Federation .....	8
September Announcement .....	8
President's Letter .....	9
Merit Versus Bone Hunting; Mrs. W. A. Galentine.....	10
Prison Reform Under Civil Service; Mrs. Emily S. Karns.....	12
Civil Service a Boon to Women; Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan.....	13
Woman's Part in the Merit System; Dr. Francis B. Kellogg.....	14
State Chairman's Call.....	15
The Club Woman's Part.....	15
General Federation .....	16
Constructive Humane Reform; Elizabeth Baker Bohan.....	16
Federation Board Opens Campaign Against Vice.....	17
Need of Big Biennial; Ada G. DeNyse.....	18
California's Present .....	28
District News:	
San Francisco .....	30
San Joaquin .....	30
Southern .....	31



*Photo by Matzene*

MRS. W. A. GALENTINE  
State Chairman of Civil Service Reform

# The Clubwoman

VOL. V

AUGUST, 1914

No. 9

General and State Federation news published in the Clubwoman is official. Communications intended for either department must reach the Federation Editor, P. O. Box 1066, by the twentieth day of each month in order to insure publication in the next issue of the magazine.

## EDITORIAL

In time of War educate for Peace. While Europe has her cannon mounted and her military strength aimed at her own heart, the greatest humane impetus for the advancement of Universal Peace is presented to civilized nations. The Peace Dove's wings are broken; but the slimy pretexts of war should hasten the making of a powerful Armament of Peace.

Two people, royal through accident of birth, and perhaps less useful to their country than any common laborer killed unnoticed in industry, are assassinated. Austria, shivering with the fear that 8,000,000 Slavs are awakening from the sluggish sleep of despotism, decides to draw Serbia's blood. Germany, likewise fearful for her own military imperialism, decides to have some of Serbia's life fluid herself. Russia, Serbia's watch dog, bites at Germany's heels. France allies with the teeth of the watchdog. Germany starts to shave the French moustache, steps on Belgium's neutral toes, gets a military kick from her and a war cuff from England. Turkey, afraid that war may careen into her territory is in an armed state of excited neutrality. Italy is dizzy looking over the precipice. Belgium is getting what is handed to the innocent bystander. Holland has joined the majority.

All of which is sufficient cause for war (?); cause to mobilize 17,000,000 men to face all the hellishly scientific weapons of war and to pledge \$2,875,000,000 to conduct the slaughter. Germany asks God's aid to make her troops mangle the most men.

Peace looks blood red in the face. But when public sentiment is nauseated with stories of barbarous battles;

when the nerves of public decency are barbed with the horrible atrocities committed in the name of patriotism, that is the time to perch the Peace Dove in full view of public reason and to educate humanity for Universal Peace.

## Civil Service Reform

Civil Service Reform prevents knock-kneed mentality from usurping public desks and public money to the public detriment. It has stopped, in large measure, the upholstering of public offices for those seeking soft-cushioned, silk-tapestried jobs for private gain; expenses met by the public. It has strangled the illiterate and political office monger with the tape of efficiency and intellect. The Merit System is still adolescent. What crusty Andrew Jackson started in his brain cells back in Eighteen Hundred Something, remains for specializing men and women to finish to a reality. A child learns the alphabet but that does not give him the complete guard of education. He needs constant training through years of applied scientific methods. So the Merit System needs the constant surveillance of civic specialists who will strengthen its prevalence from town to nation.

We would not accept bottle and rag venders, garbage haulers or truck drivers for teachers in the schools. Regardless of sex, teachers must be EDUCATED and COMPETENT to train childhood. Stenographers, telegraph and wireless operators TRAIN their BRAINS to go down into their fingers to make them COMPETENT. Busi-

(Continued on page 21)

## California Federation of Women's Clubs

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Civil Service Reform—Mrs. W. A. Galentine, Redondo Beach.

Club Extension—Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, Roseville.

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### Conservation—

Forestry—Mrs. Foster Elliott, 111 South Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra.

Waterways—Mrs. E. G. Greene, 611 Waverly street, Palo Alto.

Country Life—Miss Lillian D. Clark, 1534 Arch street, Berkeley.

Education—Miss Gertrude Longenecker, San Diego State Normal School.

Endowment Fund—Not yet appointed.

Federation Emblem—Not yet appointed.

Health—Mrs. L. P. Crane, 826 Fifty-second street, Oakland.

History and Landmarks—Not yet appointed.

Home Economics—Miss Ednah Rich, Santa Barbara.

Industrial and Social Conditions—Mrs. C. F. Edson, 950 West Twenty-first street, Los Angeles.

Legislation—Mrs. J. T. Harbaugh, 2706 N street, Sacramento.

Literature—Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, 2434 Durant avenue, Berkeley.

Music—Not yet appointed.

Necrology—Not yet appointed.

Parliamentary Practice—Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Sierra Madre.

Peace—Mrs. A. H. Griswold, Box 53, El Centro.

Philanthropy—Not yet appointed.

Press and Federation Editor—Mrs. Haines W. Reed, 1966 Carmen avenue, Los Angeles.

State University Club House Loan Fund—Mrs. S. L. Platt, 1720 J street, Fresno.

## CONSERVATION NUMBER

No clubwoman can afford to miss "Moral Rejuvenation of Men," an article by Max Watson, City Forester of San Diego, in the September Clubwoman, in which he outlines his method of reclaiming derelicts through tree planting. Mrs. Foster Elliott, State Chairman of Forestry, and Mrs. E. G. Greene, State Chairman of Waterways, will contribute news of their departments, and forest and waterways experts will write of authoritative phases of city, county and state work. The CONSERVATION Number will insure pleasant vacation reading with its word pictures of cool forests and restful streams.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

In these vacation days the many letters that come to our desk bring a breath of the sea, or the spicy tang of the mountain pine, or the peaceful atmosphere of a country place. This is as it should be, for these are the days for relaxation and play, for meditation and renewal; brief days, dear clubwomen of California. Make the most of them. Open your hearts and souls to the spirit of "God's great out of doors," and renew your strength, hope, courage, and faith in things simple, direct, and sincere; and when, rested in body, clear in mind, and with soul restored by your walk in green pastures by waters still, the activities of home and club shall claim you, give to us the benefit of your fresh inspiration in a strong, vital, and focused enthusiasm. Pledge anew your best effort to all that our Federation stands for to make better the conditions of society.

As we realize the opportunity for great service that each department opens to us; as we come to know our co-workers, and recognize by their sweet, earnest consecrated lives, that love of our fellowmen is the greatest thing in all the world, and that this alone is our motive for endeavor, we know that our best is only our reasonable service.

While en route to the Chicago Biennial the kindly greetings and social courtesies extended to us by the clubwomen of Salt Lake, Canon City, Omaha, and Denver, were greatly appreciated. We hope in the days of club visit and convention before us, to carry to the clubwomen of the state their messages.

We recall the beautiful ride through the Royal Gorge. Our special was flying along by the turbulent waters of the Arkansas river, at the entrance of the Gorge, when our amiable special conductor, Mr. J. B. Gordon, called our attention to a restful mountain camp on the sloping bank across the river. We noted the attractive grouping of the white tents; the neat khaki suits

and high boots worn by the men who seemed the happy inhabitants. The men waved a cheery greeting which our California clubwomen returned in kind.

"This is a convicts' camp," Mr. Gordon explained. "The State Penitentiary is a few miles farther on. This is one of the new methods of prison reform that the warden, Mr. Tynan, believes in. The men build roads on honor and without particular guard. They are making that boulevard across the river, and that bridge is their work. Mr. Tynan does not believe in the regulation prison stripes. They say none of them ever tries to escape; they are allowed all the freedom possible, and given a chance to be useful. You will meet the warden at Canon City."

We looked across at the gray walls of the Penitentiary with its silent "rock pile," and thought of the haven that mountain camp under the blue sky of Colorado must be. During the wonderful twenty minutes reception on the platform of the station at Canon City, Mrs. Bucher, the charming sister of our own dear Past President, Mrs. Robert Potter Hill, introduced us to the warden and as we felt his kindly hand clasp, noted the strong face, clear friendly eyes with just a suggestion of twinkle showing sympathy and fellow feeling, we felt that in Civil Service Reform we were co-workers, and that mountain camp with the smooth wide boulevard winding up and out of the rough and rocky gorge might be to us an earnest reminder of things such cooperation could accomplish.

Yours sincerely,

LILLIAN PRAY-PALMER.

Civil service reform is, above all, a question not of politics, but of civic morality. Moreover, what is often forgotten, teachers are a part of the civil service, and it is of equal importance that the teacher and the inspector shall be appointed for merit and not through "pull."

## MERIT VERSUS BONE HUNTING

By Mrs. W. A. Galentine

State Chairman Civil Service Reform

Civil Service Reformers feel, after a short struggle with the well established custom of "Bone-Hunting," much has been accomplished, but much is still undone! Public money is no longer so flagrantly wasted and officials more frequently hold positions because they understand the duties than because they pulled votes. Congressman Kent remarked: "Politics are not dirty, unless they are dirty hands that play the cards." The dirty hands predominated in the bygone days of "bone-hunting politics," which in political parlance designated the hunting out and distributing of public offices to pay for the support of party workers. The system was well organized.

The once famous Tammany leader, Plunkitt, put it thus, "A political organization has to have money for its business as well as a church, and who has more right to put it up than the men who get the good things that are goin'?" A great political concern like Tammany Hall does missionary work like a church. It's got big expenses and it's got to be supported by the faithful. If a corporation sends a check to help the good work of the Tammany Society, why shouldn't we take it like other missionary societies? No other politician in New York or elsewhere is exactly like the Tammany district leader, or works as he does. As a rule he has no occupation other than politics. He plays politics every day and night of the year and his headquarters bear the inscription 'never closed.' He is always obliging. He will go to the police court, put in a good word for the 'drunks and disorderlies'; or pay their fine if a good word is not effective. He will attend christenings, weddings, and funerals, feed the hungry and help bury the dead. A philanthropist? Not at all. He is playing politics all the time."

As a matter of personal taste and self respect, some persons have always

preferred to take their charity straight, but others flourished under the spoils system. If a man could persuade, threaten or bribe many others to vote for the successful party, he was pretty sure of getting a good place for himself and perhaps for friends and relatives. Quite likely he did the work neither very well nor very honestly, but that was not so important as his bone-hunting and vote catching power.

### "Spoils" Divided

Under this old system, whether in national party politics, or local county or municipal affairs, the bulk of the activity of the Bone-Hunting Politicians was devoted to the function of keeping themselves prosperous, which they believed could not possibly be done except through "bones." Naturally, the people who profited by this system put up a hard struggle to circumvent the Civil Service System. They had been getting jobs for which they would not be considered fit in the open market, or jobs carrying higher pay than their open market price could demand. The balance was credited to private political service over and above or instead of, real administrative value. Of course this meant that the public treasury paid the bills of the party organization in power, quite as truly as if that party organization took the coin directly from the treasury.

### Patronage Eliminated

Governor Hughes incurred bitter hatred because he persisted, both before and after election, in what was termed a foolish and impracticable whim—that it was his duty to get a dollar's worth for a dollar's pay of public money, no matter what happened to himself. Mr. Roosevelt, although yielding somewhat and making slight concessions to the patronage theory, nevertheless got his public voting power by his ideas and his action. Two prominent Democrats, Cleveland and

Bryan, representing very different viewpoints, did not rest for political strength on the patronage theory.

Let us resent the theory that the mass of people have no principles and can be swayed only by half-concealed forms of bribery. Will not the poorest and most ignorant of the people at last "get on"? If you can clearly show people of the tenements that tuberculosis, the terrible foe of so many of them, has been fostered by violation of the laws concerning air space, windows, etc., and that these illegalities exist because the tenement inspectors are active followers of the spoils system, will they not withdraw their allegiance and transfer it to men who follow the Politics of Ideas, which also means Ideals?

And what will they do, if you show them that the reason they have an insufficient supply of small parks and cannot get additional parks, is that the last one cost the price of two, because a city official bought up the land ahead of the city and sold it for twice its value to himself—acting in behalf of the city?

More people are coming to believe that the law must provide a way in which government positions can be filled by decent, honest men and women equipped for the work; and to prevent such persons from losing their positions for reasons connected with politics. Under Civil Service Law, all who wish such positions must pass examinations, and those, who stand highest on the list, must be chosen.

Before the law was passed, each person who did any part of the public

work was given his position by the persons at the head of his department; frequently without consideration as to his capability! Now, many of these positions are filled by men and women chosen from Civil Service lists of those who have passed examinations successfully.

The Civil Service System has many opponents among those who profited by the old system; and, being often frustrated by the efforts of these disappointed grafters, the onlooker, ignorant of the entire situation, looks with skepticism on the merit system, and says, "It can't be done!"

It should seem easy to note that the merit system is an improvement on the old method of getting public work done. The public money is not so easily wasted, there is a better opportunity of getting persons who understand the work, and those who are appointed are reasonably sure of not being turned out for political reasons, but only for non-performance of duty. The best proof of the success of the system is that few fail in probation and few lose their positions through intemperance, dishonesty or inefficiency.

It is for the politicians to decide into which army they will go—the one fighting to preserve bone-hunting politics, or the one struggling for the advancement of the Politics of Ideas.

The Politics of Ideas will be not only more satisfactory morally and immensely more effective in practice, but more fun. "Aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport the world knows."

## NOTICE

The Clubwoman wishes to state that in accepting political advertisements, it does not endorse any candidate, nominee or political party. All advertising is plainly marked "Advertisement" and carries no endorsement whatever, either from The Clubwoman or The California Federation of Women's Clubs.

## PRISON REFORM UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

By Mrs. Emily S. Karns

Past State Chairman Civil Service Reform

Clubwomen have set themselves the task of championing the cause of the weak and helpless. In no way can it be done more effectively than knowing how well the new state-wide civil service law is being established and enforced. One of the most beneficent reforms has come to the penitentiaries in the strict enforcement of this law. Every position in the state prisons, except that of warden, comes under the merit system through competitive examinations, and applicants receiving the highest percentage shall fill these positions.

When a public institution of state or county is under investigation, the investigators find themselves in the realm of politics. The ways of the politician are devious and misleading. The investigator must be fearless, unselfish and persevering in order not to be sidestepped by these astute guardians of public property and supposed protectors of precious human beings.

In two years' experience in county jail investigations by county chairmen and by himself, we have found difficulty in securing the solid backing required to right the wrongs found to exist. As illustration I cite the case of a county jail in which prisoners were compelled to sleep on thin mattresses thrown on the cement floor. There were no seats. A man had either to stand or sit on the floor. Ten cents per capita was allowed for two meals per day. The chairman of the board of supervisors sent me word that only six cents per capita was used by the sheriff, therefore to meet my request for an advance to twenty cents per capita per day would be unnecessary or futile. The situation was laid before one of the woman's clubs of that county seat. They investigated and decided that the meals were good enough and would not recommend any change in the six cents per capita. Those conditions in this county jail exist today.

To accomplish greatly needed reforms for the helpless, the defective and the delinquent, the battle must be waged by men and women brave enough and wise enough to rise above persecution and the wiles of the political machine. This rather somber view of prison reform work is not presented with any idea that the splendid women of California shall abandon the work of prison reform as hopeless, but only to show some of the obstacles put in the way of the reformers. The surface in this reform has only been scratched; the deep furrows are yet to be turned; ploughed by the women themselves, with the help of high-minded men who will elect good men and women to office.

Mrs. Imogen Oakley, General Federation Chairman of Civil Service, sent me full details of the alleged inroads the present administration at Washington is making in the ranks of Federal civil service; clubwomen should know the facts. Three important bills passed by Congress and signed by the President provide that many employes of the government shall be removed from the classified service, and become again merely political appointees.

In the tariff bill, it is provided that deputies to be empowered in the collection of the income tax shall be exempt from civil service. The second was the urgent deficiency bill. It contained a rider providing that deputy collectors of internal revenue and deputy United States marshalls shall be exempt from civil service rules. The third act was the new currency law. The bill contained the provision that all employes of the Federal Reserve Board shall be appointed without regard to the civil service laws and rules. The Senate was divided over this provision, and a dead-lock was broken by Vice-President Marshall, who voted in

*(Continued on Page 19)*

## CIVIL SERVICE A BOON TO WOMEN

By Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan

Civil Service Commissioner

Women who have asked for enfranchisement have done so in the name of equality, justice and fair play. Inasmuch as these same attributes are the fundamental principles of Civil Service the study of this form of municipal government should be part of woman's education, not only as members of clubs but as individuals. Not until I was made a member of the Civil Service Commission of Los Angeles did I realize the true import of the abolishment of the old spoils and patronage regime. The more I know of the work and its purport, the more I am convinced that women only need to understand the laws and modes of procedure of Civil Service to be at all times its most ardent supporters.

Within the past decade conditions surrounding public or municipal employment have undergone material changes which are principally due to the demands made on public officials and employees for a higher grade of service. Under the spoils system such improvement in the operation of municipal business would have been impossible but the adoption of the merit system by numerous city and state governments has placed public employment on a higher plane than could have been reached otherwise.

The filling of positions in the public service through open competition and the tenure of office during good behavior is the basis for all other reforms in our government. The merit system recognizes no friends, has no axes to grind and eliminates favoritism in the selection of persons to fill positions and through this method both men and women may compete on an equal basis for positions in the public service.

Los Angeles recognized the need of improvement in its civil service many years ago and in 1903 an amendment to the city charter was passed by a very large majority which provided for the

establishment of the merit system in the city service. At the time of the passage of the Civil Service law there were 1,820 persons in the employ of the city in all capacities and this number has gradually grown until at the present time the payrolls of the municipality contain the names of over 4,000 employees who have gained their positions on the base of fitness alone and not through political influence.

That the merit system encourages the employment of women wherever possible is borne out by the fact that at the present time 208 women are filling 15 classes of positions in the service, including telephone operators, stenographers, library attendants, clerks, assessors, nurses and policewomen, with a range in salaries of from \$40.00 to \$110.00 per month. It may be well to state that very important work is being carried on by these women city employees. A woman at the head of the city pound has raised that department from one of continual turmoil and dissatisfaction to a revenue producing department on a humanitarian basis and has removed the odium from the business of "dog catching" entirely.

By taking the stand that the prevention of crime is more important than its prosecution, Los Angeles has taken the initial step in dealing with unfortunate and delinquent minors through the introduction of women police officers. The results obtained by these women in the rigid inspection of places of amusement where the temptations to the young are strong and where a guiding hand will turn a young girl from the downward path, cannot be estimated.

One of the strongest arguments in favor of the employment of women on the police force is that through their womanly sympathy they much more readily gain the confidence of the wayward girl. It has come under my per-

*(Continued on Page 24)*

## WOMAN'S PART IN THE MERIT SYSTEM

By Dr. Francis B. Kellogg

President of the Southern California Civil Service Reform League

The Merit System may be defined as a method of filling vacancies in the public service on a basis of merit to the absolute exclusion of every other consideration, to be ascertained by competitive tests open to all qualified applicants. President Eliot has characterized the Merit System as "the one fundamental reform which underlies all other reforms." The Merit System is absolutely essential to public ownership and operation of public utilities. Without it, each advance in this direction would simply multiply the spoils army, strengthen the political machine and assure the failure of the enterprise from a business standpoint. Again, the Commission form of government, which holds so much of promise for the future municipality, must depend for lasting success upon a coordinated Civil Service. Without it, it would be difficult to conceive of a more effective device for the construction of a political machine of autocratic power. The short ballot means fewer electives, i. e., more appointments. In other words, more politics, unless the appointments are made under Civil Service rules. In the same manner, it could be shown that practically all other advances in democratic government are conditioned upon being coordinated with the Merit System.

The Merit System is the apotheosis of the "square deal." It is the square deal to the public because it gives the public the best obtainable service in the conduct of its business; because it guarantees equality of opportunity in demonstrating fitness for public service a fair chance for all and the best man (or woman) wins.

It is a square deal to the public official, for it rescues him from the army of job hunters and enables him to devote his time exclusively to the duties of his office. It is a square deal to the employee, because he is secure in it as long as he behaves himself and renders

efficient service. It makes possible a career in the public service for man or woman.

It is of vital importance that all citizens—men and women—should assert themselves strongly in favor of the Merit System, otherwise it cannot achieve its best results. All the forces of political greed and cunning are against it, and it is not sufficient to vote it into being and then leave it to be beaten by the winds and waves of politics. If it is not backed by organized support its enemies will see that it accomplishes as little as possible. Their methods are no longer those of open warfare; they are those of the secret assassin. Very few, in these days openly oppose the Civil Service. They assert that they believe in it, but they attack its legality upon technical points, claiming that it is not properly administered.

It is greatly to the credit of the women's clubs that they have committees on civil service. It is a recognition of the importance of the Merit System and of women's responsibilities in its support. The State chairman of Civil Service Reform, Mrs. W. A. Galentine, was by virtue of her office, made a member of the executive committee of the Southern California Civil Service Reform League. The Friday Morning Club recently joined with the Civil Service Reform League in inviting the next National Assembly of Civil Service Commissions to meet in Los Angeles. Through the efforts of Mrs. D. C. McCann, who is a member of the Los Angeles Civil Service Commission, the invitation was accepted. This issue of "The Clubwoman" devoted to this reform is another evidence that the women are waking up to its importance. The New York Civil Service Association has its Woman's Auxiliary Association which has done much to help forward the work in the empire

*(Continued on Page 26)*

**STATE CHAIRMAN'S CALL**

Indifference rather than opposition has met Civil Service reformers, consequently a persistent campaign of education is still necessary. When women are fully awake to the desirability of the Civil Service Reform system they will demand it. It has been said that the great distinctive feature of modern times is the mastery of the state over other forms of social organization. In early ages the family was the master in control; a little later the church dominated; now the state has supremacy. It has therefore become doubly important that those through whom the state discharges its usual functions should be capable for that work. Civil service reform, as an aid in that direction, has an increasing value every year. But that the complete establishment of the civil service system might be hastened, this department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs has had for its slogan "Educate, educate!"

It has endeavored to answer women's questions—What is civil service reform? Why is it needed? What can it do? What is our state law—its good points and weak points? Is it being enforced? How does the state manage her institutions for aged, poor, delinquent and criminal? The coming club year the department hopes to arouse interest in the indifferent. The people must understand how shamefully the system of spoils has marred our past history, how essentially un-American it is, and how much of the national future must depend upon its utter eradication.

Let us concentrate during the year on INSTITUTIONAL WORK. May all the district chairmen and, inspired by them, may all the clubs of each district in California, unite in a mighty effort for the improvement of all our state, county and city institutions; study prison farms, county farms, and municipal farms for tramps, inebriates, delinquents. Let us rid ourselves of the word and idea embodied in "jail." To do this means the gradual establishment of a new system.

**THE CLUB WOMAN'S PART**

The first and foremost thing that any club woman can do for civil service reform is to teach people that reform in the civil service is the fundamental reform on which all other improvements in national, state and municipal administration depend. It is useless to stop a dribbling leak here and there, when there is a big gash higher in your pipe. The civil service system, well established, is a strong permanent force, which WILL HOLD ALIKE THROUGH A GOOD OR BAD ADMINISTRATION.

Second. California women helped in the work of obtaining our State Civil Service Law, but even more must they work to maintain constant vigilance to hold the ground already gained and to defeat the persistent attempts at evasion that, in some cases, are systematic and almost nullifying.

Third. Let us demand that the merit system be extended until the whole service of state, county, and city government has been reclaimed. The goal is a public service, exclusively composed of men AND WOMEN who possess the knowledge and skill needed for their tasks, well disciplined, devoted to their work and to the public authority which employs them.

Fourth. To accomplish these things, let clubwomen inform themselves on the subject, then educate the public through newspapers, public schools, social settlements.

Fifth. Apply the merit system to institutions, penal and charitable. Ask such questions as—How old is the county jail or other institution? Is it sanitary? Have the tanks and cells sunlight and proper ventilation? How often cleaned? Are vermin present? Are sick and well segregated? Are young and confirmed criminals segregated? Is reading matter furnished? Any efforts for reformation? Then work until satisfactory answers can be given. Also agitate for farms. State and district chairmen will be delighted to give suggestions and help.

STATE CHAIRMAN.

## General Federation

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**Press Committee**—Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, Chairman, Indianapolis, Ind.

## CONSTRUCTIVE HUMANE REFORM

By Elizabeth Baker Bohan

Los Angeles District Chairman of Civil Service Reform

To force men to be idle is a crime—no, it is a sin; for the State has not fulminated against it nor fixed a penalty for its commission. It is well to learn to distinguish between sins and crimes, and to see that many sins, of which the State takes no heed, are worse and more far reaching in evil effect than many of the crimes for which men are incarcerated. Sin, being common to all, makes us all kin, even as virtue, which, in varying degrees is also common to all, makes us also kin. When we realize this, the dividing line between those inside a jail and those outside breaks down; the great gulf fixed between those who have suffered a penalty for their sins and those who have not, vanishes; and we are ready to work with heart and soul for those who are paying the State's price for their crimes.

Idleness is a condition of negation and waste, and leads to physical and mental deterioration. The State is committing a heinous sin whenever it seizes a human being and compels him to exist without work. It is committing a sin still short-sighted and reprehensible, when it compels a man to work in a jute mill continually through his period of detention; for there is no jute mill awaiting him upon his release, where he can make an honest living. It is committing a sin when it uses ALL of a man's time, leaving him none for self improvement, or employment profitable to himself. The State Prison at Joliet, Ill., has inaugurated a profit sharing system which has been in operation three months. At the same time one hour from the working time was set apart for recreation. "In

(Continued on Page 27)

## FEDERATION BOARD OPENS CAMPAIGN AGAINST VICE

Acting officially for the California Federation, the executive board, in third session, August 3, in San Diego, voted unanimously to begin at once a state-wide campaign for the Red Light Abatement Act. A pamphlet of education in regard to the act, which would have gone into effect last August had it not been for the referendum handled by vice and saloon interests, will be issued to the thousands of Federation women who are requested to disseminate knowledge of its worth in cleansing the social life of California.

The pamphlet will be prepared by a special committee appointed by President Lillian Pray-Palmer, members of which are Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson, State Chairman of Social and Industrial Conditions, Mrs. Haines W. Reed, State Federation editor, Mrs. James W. Orr, Past President, Mrs. W. E. Colby, Alameda District President, and Mrs. James Swan; all advocates of the law. The campaign will be earnestly aggressive and every club in the state is asked to devote at least one program to Red Light Abatement before election time.

Mrs. Palmer pledged her efforts to conduct the campaign for a State Endowment Fund of \$50,000. "If I can start my Federation on the road to having a fund which will enable the work of the Federation to become broader and more specific for humanity, then I shall believe that my services have not been in vain." While the executive board is empowered only to outline plans for raising the fund; such

*(Continued on Page 25)*

## Journalism for Women

THE CUMNOCK SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION announces a new course in Journalism for Women, to open with the fall semester, October 6th. The scope of the work will be as broad as possible, including a consideration of the ethics and morals, the educational and social responsibility of the press, as well as vigorous training in the writing of news and practice in all other branches of newspaper work.

The course is open to everyone, and should prove a great aid to secretaries of clubs, press committees and others who come in contact with the daily press. To many it will open up a profitable field for spare time endeavor. Magazine journalism and fiction writing will be included in the work considered.

Mr. Bruce Ormsby Bliven, instructor in Journalism at the University of Southern California, has been secured to give this course.

For further details address

The Cumnock School  
of Expression

1500 South Figueroa Street  
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### MRS. J. M. JONES

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## NEED OF BIG BIENNIAL

By Ada G. DeNyse

Recording Secretary California Federation

I do not at all believe that "in making over the Biennial" that the representation should be reduced. The **BIGNESS** of the Biennial is the chief value of the meeting. Because of the great educational advantages it offers to the **RANK AND FILE CLUBWOMAN** through splendid programs, able speakers of national and international fame, "local" atmosphere and opportunities for knowledge and comparison of methods, contact with efficient workers from all parts of the country, because the great numbers in attendance impress the whole nation and thus create and mold public opinion. It stands to reason that a meeting of 500 women delegates at Chicago would not have impressed Chicago, nor the country at large, as 2500 to 3000 women delegates in the same cause would do. Nor would eminent speakers travel far and wide at their own expense to speak before a limited few.

It is the vast numbers and their far reaching influence that makes the message worth while to these great women and men who speak from Biennial platforms. Would the suffrage resolution adopted by 500 delegates have meant as much as by 2500? There seems to me no object in reducing the representation except for political reasons. In that case certain women would always represent the states and might manipulate the offices.

The "unwieldiness" of the Biennial does not lie in the attendance, but in the immense amount of program and functions planned, which crowd the time until long past midnight. This is where a severe surgical operation is needed. It is not so much a problem but an existing condition to be met and overcome, and that is, either to extend the time of the Biennial or cut the program and eliminate social functions.



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(Incumbent)

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Primaries Aug. 25. General Election Nov. 3

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## PRISON REFORM UNDER CIVIL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 12)

favor of what we have considered the spoils system.

It seems probable that an attempt will be made to remove assistant postmasters from the classified service, and there is a report that the Department of Commerce will be reorganized, and a plan formed to exempt from civil service rules the commercial attaches whose duties are to further the foreign trade of the United States.

The General Federation, and each state federation is pledged to support the merit system as against the spoils system, and it becomes the duty of each federated club to protest in no uncertain terms against any substitution of political patronage for non-partisan efficiency. Our General Federation Chairman recommends that a joint committee from several clubs find out whether any deputy collectors of internal revenue, or deputy marshalls have been dismissed since the passage of the urgency bill last November; the reason for dismissal; and whether or not their successors were appointed for conspicuous ability and ascertained fitness, or because of political opinions, or support of the congressman from their district.

In this way it will be known whether the President has been able to control appointments in 48 states, or whether he may or has had to yield to political pressure from congressmen.

## LESLIE R. HEWITT

(Incumbent)

CANDIDATE FOR

## JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

of Los Angeles County

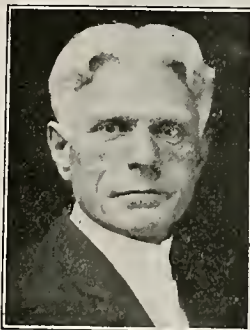
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Author of several statutes bearing on child welfare, polytechnic education, etc.

Leading advocate of Free Texts and Teachers' Pension Bill.

Name on every ballot under "Schools."

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## JOHNSTONE JONES



Candidate for

## DISTRICT ATTORNEY of Los Angeles County

At Primary Election, Aug. 25

General Jones is regarded by his friends as thoroughly qualified for this important position. He fully demonstrated his ability and fidelity in his services as District Attorney of San Diego; and later, as Assistant District Attorney of Los Angeles County. He has practiced law in Los Angeles for a score of years, and his large experience in criminal law, his unswerving integrity and sense of justice to all have peculiarly fitted him for the duties of the office. His name will appear as a Non-Partisan Candidate upon every ticket in the August Primaries.

Headquarters 307-308-309 Mason Opera House

Advertisement



"Honorable J. Vincent Hannon of the Los Angeles bar, has announced himself as a candidate for the position of Superior Court judge of this county. Mr. Hannon's friends, in a letter to the voters of Los Angeles signed by a number of Los Angeles attorneys, express their estimate of Mr. Hannon and his candidacy as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen:

"We, the undersigned members of the bar of this county, take great pleasure in in-

dorsing Mr. Hannon's candidacy, and we sincerely trust that the electors of the county will see fit, in their wisdom, to select him for one of the ten judgeships.

"Some of us have known Mr. Hannon since his boyhood days; others of us have known him since he first began his career as a member of this bar; others have known him in the active practice as an attorney, but all of us take great pleasure in certifying to the fact that in Mr. Hannon we have always found not only a splendid gentleman, but an excellent, well equipped, competent lawyer, and one whom we not only believe but know from education, mental qualification and practice will make a splendid judge, and we indorse him as being fully qualified in every respect for that position.

"Very truly yours,

"Edwin A. Meserve, Oscar Lawler, Max Loewenthal, Isidore B. Dockweiler, John C. Mott, Frank P. Flint, George J. Denis, Walter F. Haas, J. Wiseman Macdonald, Albert M. Stephens, R. F. Del Valle, A. D. Laughlin, Luciene Earle, M. J. McGarry, J. W. Swanwick, John W. Carrigan, Joseph Scott, William F. McLaughlin, Richard Dillon, H. W. O'Melveney, W. H. Anderson, W. S. Wright, Joseph H. Call, John H. Foley." Advertisement



Allison Ware

A native of California. Graduate University of California. Taught in the Public Schools. Supervisor, State Normal, San Francisco. State Board of Education 1910-12. Pres. State Normal School at Chico, since 1910.

## ALLISON WARE

for

State Superintendent of Public Instruction

To the Women of California:

The following important work should be undertaken by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction:

The elimination of the book-ring from our free text book system.

The use of business methods in the purchase of school supplies throughout the state.

The establishment of standard elementary courses of study in the 58 different county school systems.

The development of high school courses that prepare for life.

The application of efficiency standards to every branch of the school service.

The reorganization of the State Superintendency on a basis of public service and as a force for educational progress.

This work is your work, for it concerns the welfare of your schools and your children.

I shall be glad to undertake it with your approval and support.

Very truly yours,

Advertisement

ALLISON WARE.

**EDITORIALS***(Continued from Page 7)*

ness demands SPECIALISTS, yet public offices are still open, in an alarming degree, to truck politicians, garbage grafters, rag and bottle "bone hunters" and humpbacked intellectuals who happen to have "pull" or "nerve" enough to get a bit out of the quotient of "spoils."

Political parasites would like Civil Service to remain DEFORMED—FOR THEMSELVES. Some honest men are shut out of Civil Service because they are mental incompetents; but an honest man without a mind is as dangerous as a crook with a superabundance of grey matter. Efficiency is the pass key to public office. WOMEN, GUARD THE KEY!

To be non-partisan, we solicited articles from men prominent in our city life who have expressed their disapproval against the present Merit System. NO ARTICLES WERE SENT. So this month's issue has no funny page.

**The Humane Prison**

Prison Reform is a vital part of Civil Service Reform. Civil Service has revealed the monstrous civic deformity in the gloomy abodes of abnormal men. It has begun the elimination of brutality in officials who hold the keys of the prison gates. THE LIGHT OF HUMANITARIANISM IS SHINING INTO DUNGEONS through the higher sympathy, tenderness and justice of social workers.

Men will be deprived of honorable liberty for their misdemeanors but neither their bodies or souls will mold and rot to become a further menace to civilization. Through Civil Service, incorrigibles will be made into men; lawbreakers will be educated to honest occupation; out door prisons will change physical weaklings to husky workers; and the "second" and "old timer" will be eliminated through humane education.

Offenders should be deprived of honorable freedom humanely, and sentimentality should not topple true sentiment and justice. The line between

**ADVERTISEMENT****DISTRICT ATTORNEY****JOHN D. FREDERICKS  
OF LOS ANGELES**

Mr. Fredericks is a lawyer by profession and has served as District Attorney of Los Angeles County for the past 12 years, during which time he has handled many notable cases and established a reputation for himself as a just, fair and able prosecutor as well as a sound lawyer.

He is in the prime of life, honest, able and energetic and possesses those qualities of head and heart that endear him to all with whom he comes in contact. He is a man of strong mentality and his reasoning processes run in straight lines. He readily sees the right and possesses the force of character necessary to follow it.

He is a man of the Lincoln type, physically and mentally, and his public career has won him the friendship of Southern California irrespective of party affiliations. He possesses the qualifications for any office within the gift of the people.

He has never been a standpatter in his party but belongs to the great bulk of the Republican party who believe that reforms in the party should be inaugurated within the same.

Captain Fredericks is a strong campaigner and, while not the most eloquent of the candidates named for this high position, all his speeches show the sincerity of the man and carry conviction to his hearers.

His strong personality and unquestioned ability together with his undoubted popularity south of Tehachepi make him at the present time the strongest candidate for the Republican nomination at the primaries.

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At tempting reductions

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***"The Style Shop"***



the criminal and the honest man is a slender thread. A wild burst of temper has made a good man into a criminal in a trigger's pull. Liquor has in a moment put chains on a man's freedom. The man who walks the quick step of freedom today may pace the "lock-step" tomorrow.

Prison reform cannot be carried on alone behind prison bars. It must be carried on in the home. There must be parent reform, moral reform especially among men, liquor reform, and higher vocational ideals.

### The Nation Dry

Through their representatives at the Biennial, 1,700,000 club women unanimously recorded a plea for national prohibition. They likewise voiced the sentiment of millions of women who never saw the inside of a club house but who have seen the misery in the dregs of a wine glass or have had life refracted through the glass of a whiskey bottle.

The liquor evil, not only a curse in itself, BUT ACTING AS THE IMPETUS FOR EVERY OTHER WORLD EVIL, will be abolished by women. They are feverishly conscious of the evil. They are waiting for power to fight it. That power will come when every woman in the United States has THE PRIVILEGE OF STAMPING CROSSES ON ELECTION BALLOTS.

Wherever women have had the ballot and were in a majority high enough to turn an election, saloons have been closed. However the "dry" towns or county as AN ISLAND SURROUNDED BY "WET" TERRITORY, is a success only as a matter of principle. All women should concentrate for state and national prohibition of such drastic form that closing the saloon will not mean OPENING THE DRUG STORE. With the prohibition fight a battle should be waged against many patent medicines and "sleeping" drugs which stand in towers and pyramids on drugstore shelves—a substitute for alcohol often more deadly than drink itself.

### ADVERTISEMENT Chief Deputy District Attorney W. J. FORD



#### WORK OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

By Mrs. P. P. Morrison,  
Treasurer of Woman's Republican League

Efficiency in the public service demands the election of Chief Deputy District Attorney W. J. Ford. He has had eight years' practical training as a prosecutor for the people and during that time he has been given an unusual qualifying training by his work. He is the only candidate who has had that practical kind of experience here, and for that reason, it is the duty of all women voters to endorse and vote for him.

Mr. Ford has been tried and has made good in every department of the District Attorney's office. In my judgment, the spirit of civil service vigorously argues for the promotion of Mr. Ford to the position of District Attorney. His record as Chief Deputy District Attorney is the strongest possible recommendation for him to the women of Los Angeles County. Mr. Ford in the discharge of his duties as a prosecutor for the people has never been anxious to prosecute anyone; he has never issued a complaint unless a thorough inquiry had previously been made into all the facts of the case. When he was convinced that the law had been violated, he did his duty fearlessly and effectively. Neither friendship, nor religion, nor politics have ever in any way swayed him from upholding the law.

Mr. Ford's Campaign Committee of women and men ask for his election on the ground that the county deserves it. They point out that it is absolutely necessary for a man to have experience as a prosecutor to be a competent District Attorney. Special training in all lines means efficiency. Ford has had this special training. Proper training has been officially recognized by the City of Los Angeles.

It is required by law that the city prosecutor shall have had five years' practice as a lawyer before he is qualified for appointment. In that office only misdemeanor cases are handled. The District Attorney handles the more important—the felony cases. The Board of Free Holders, who framed the present City charter considered making ten years experience as a lawyer a necessary qualification for District Attorney. I am informed that this was inadvertently left out of the county charter.

The voters and the homes of Los Angeles need a competent, careful, conservative, public servant in the position of District Attorney. We women want that kind of a man there. We want a real District Attorney. Mr. Ford has already proven that he is that sort of a man. There can be no argument against him; there is no argument against him; he should be elected August 25th.

## CIVIL SERVICE A BOON TO WOMEN

*Continued from Page 13)*

sonal observation that these girls will tell their story to a policewoman where the true inwardness could never have been reached by a policeman. The policewoman as a factor in municipal government has passed the experimental stage and has become a necessity and acknowledged fact. With the exception of the librarian and his assistant the employees of the public library are women who have been selected for their positions through competitive examination.

When the Civil Service examination was held in February for the position of Deputy Assessor many women competed on an equal basis with the male candidates and several successfully passed the severe test and were appointed to positions in the assessment department. Women assessors assigned to field duty performed the work satisfactorily and in many instances their efficiency greatly exceeded that displayed by men employed on similar work.

The highest position in the city open to women is that of the newly created Director of Charities under the Municipal Charities Commission. The Civil Service department has advertised a competitive examination for the purpose of filling this position, which pays a salary of \$3,600 per annum, and the person appointed will have direct charge of all work coming under the jurisdiction of the Municipal Charities Commission. This post offers opportunity for constructive work in the handling of public and private charities in Los Angeles city and county and there is no reason why a capable woman experienced in this class of work should not be successful in passing the examination. The Los Angeles Civil Service Commission will take pleasure in supplying information which will aid readers of the Clubwoman to a more perfect understanding of Civil Service.

## Willis I. Morrison



Now JUDGE OF  
THE SUPERIOR  
COURT

(Department C)

Is a Candidate  
for Re-election

**KEEP HIM ON THE BENCH**

Advertisement

**For State Treasurer**



**C. D. SWAN**  
OF MODESTO

(President of Union Savings Bank)

**CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN  
NOMINATION**

Subject to the Primaries, Aug. 25, 1914

Advertisement

## FEDERATION BOARD OPENS CAMPAIGN AGAINST VICE

(Continued from page 17)

plans to be presented to the convention body next May for approval or passage, Mrs. Palmer refuses to remain idle for a year. Instead she believes the Federation should raise money through using the Federation seal stamps on all stationery in the manner of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Henry DeNyse presented plans to redistrict the Federation by dividing the state into congressional districts and establishing county federations. In part they met the approval of the board, details to be developed later. The plan would give eleven district presidents and eleven directors; making the personnel of the executive board larger, giving greater district representation and training more women in federation work.

The "meat" of reports made: Mrs. Charles F. Edson, industrial and social conditions, "Train women leaders; create public opinion in rural communities that they have industrial problems; Mrs. Frank Gibson, (covering immigration in this department), take education to mothers in poor homes; Mrs. Elliott, forestry, will concentrate on legislative work; Mrs. A. H. Griswold, believes in educating school children in peace; Miss Gertrude Longenecker, education, is preparing a course to be used as club programs on her department work. Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Southern District President, will hold five county board meetings prior to her convention November 10-13 at Santa Ana.



**Judge  
Fred H. Taft**

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## GAVIN W. CRAIG

Candidate for

Presiding Justice

District Court of Appeal

Second District

Now Superior Court Judge of Los Angeles  
County

Advertisement

## WOMAN'S PART IN SYSTEM

*(Continued from page 14)*

state, although in that state the women are still unfranchised. Surely the women of California who share in responsibilities of government, must take hold of this problem and help in its solution.

It should be clearly appreciated that the Merit System is the people's protective bureau in their relations with their servants, the elected officials. Public officials are annoyed by this restriction and inclined to evade it if possible. It is therefore essential that a Civil Service commission, standing as it does between the people and elected officials, should have the hearty support of the former. That support, in order to be effective, should be organized. It is for this reason that the Southern California Civil Service Reform League was organized. Although it has been in existence only two years it was largely instrumental in formulating and securing the passage of the law placing practically the entire state service under the Merit System. It co-operated with the County Board of Freeholders in placing in the Los Angeles County Charter, what have been characterized as the best Civil Service provisions in the country. It supported the county civil service commission in its contest over the exemption of the office of County Counsel from Civil Service classification. That fight won a signal victory for the Merit System.

"The stream cannot rise above its source." The principles of the Merit System find their origin and must find their support in the people outside of officialdom. Let us preach it that its principles may be clearly comprehended by all. Let us all, men and women, stand together for the Merit System.

### STATE CIVIL SERVICE LAW

The state-wide civil service law is one of twenty-three measures, listed in the "First Legislative Platform of the California Federation of Woman's Clubs." It was one of the bills in which the Women's Legislative Committee was interested.



## FRANK E. WRIGHT

Frank E. Wright of Sacramento is announcing his candidacy for the position of State Surveyor-General on the Republican ticket. He is well qualified to fill the responsible position, having served eight years as Chief Deputy in that office under his late father, M. J. Wright, who was State Surveyor-General from 1895 to 1903. Prior to that time, Mr. Wright was Chief Clerk in the United States Land office at Visalia for five years when his father was register of that office. Thirteen years of continuous service in the States Land offices is a record he may well be proud of, and alone stands as a recommendation for his integrity and ability. Mr. Wright is a native son, having been born in Vallejo in 1871. He is a young man of family and is well and favorably known throughout the State. He is asking the endorsement and support of the people at the coming election, relying upon his past record as to his efficiency, and promising to serve them to the best of his knowledge and ability if he has the honor of being elected Surveyor-General of the State of California. *Adv.*

Advertisement

## CONSTRUCTIVE HUMANE RE- FORM

(Continued from Page 16)

spite of this reduction in time," says the report, "the increase in production per man is marked. The quality of work done is better, the cleanliness and upkeep of the shop has improved. Harmony and inclination to help one another has resulted."

San Quentin has not reached the "profit-sharing system" as yet, but it is introducing vocational training as rapidly as possible. A furniture factory, a tin shop, a shoe shop and a clothing establishment are in successful operation. James A. Johnston, the warden, is to be highly commended for his endeavor to have each man given a trade by which he can earn a living when released. To help men to become better and more useful is his object, and to this end he has also abolished all instruments of torture, and the discipline has greatly improved under his sensible reform methods.

There is no place of detention that could not become constructive instead of destructive if citizens demanded it. A city jail should be a bee hive of industry. No man or woman should be kept thirty, forty, or sixty days without profitable occupation. We are running our jails in the costliest and most detrimental way, because the fundamental idea, to which we still blindly cling, was punishment and not remedy. It is time for nobler impulses to be at work with a wider understanding to guide them.



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## CALIFORNIA'S PRESENT

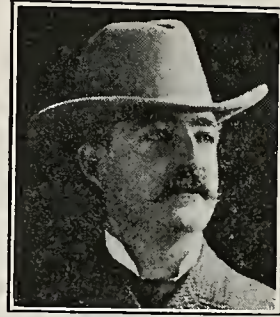
California contributed not only the sum she pledged to the Sarah Platt Decker Memorial Endowment Fund, but gave \$1000 more than her assessment share when the \$100,000 was being raised at the Biennial. While some states fell sadly in arrears when the final sum was being collected, California raised her promised amount, then added the extra sum. California women are being congratulated on their business efficiency and generosity. Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, commented on California's contribution before the convention assembled.

## SAVING IN SALARIES

Former Secretary of the Treasury Windom gave it as his experience that, under the old system, prior to a change of administration the work of the clerks in his department fell off nearly a half, and that it took the successors of those who were changed at least six months to learn their duties. Accepting the average salary of a government clerk as about \$800 this would mean, in Presidential years at least, that nearly half this salary was wasted, no return being obtained by the people for the amount paid out.—Sixth Report of U. S. Civil Service Commission.

## \$1400 SAVED

One of Boston's aldermen had a brother who drew \$2.50 a day as a provisional inspector of lumber, and who did not inspect any lumber. Eventually, this brother was appointed provisional caretaker of horses, and his wages increased to \$1400 a year. The civil service commission held an examination, but the alderman's brother failed to obtain a place on the eligible list. It was thereupon found that the position of caretaker of horses at \$1400 was not necessary, and no one was appointed, a saving to the city of \$1400.



### HIS RECORD WILL RE-ELECT HIM

Sheriff William A. Hammel may confidently rest his campaign on his record of public service, and it is acceded that he will be both re-nominated and re-elected at the Primary on August 25th.

Since the office of Sheriff in this county has been filled by him, his second term just closing, the reputation of the county jail for humane treatment of prisoners has been of the highest order. Criminals are often made confirmed and hardened characters for all of their future lives by the treatment they received in jails and prisons. We believe that kindness and consideration with friendly advice given in a way which convinces the prisoner of sincere good wishes will help to solve the problem of the submerged part of humanity.

Every prisoner that has entered the county jail under Hammel's administration has come out a better man and always with praises of the humane treatment they received during their incarceration. Hammel's keen sense of justice and right to all without fear or favor, combined with a human sympathy for the unhappy criminal, makes him the logical man for the important office of Sheriff.

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**Frank A. Duggan**

Candidate for

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of

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## JOSEPH F. CHAMBERS

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Candidate for

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**Primary Election August 25**

**Election November 3**

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## FEDERATION WATCHES SYSTEM

The Federation of Women's Clubs has followed with sympathetic interest the work of the California Civil Service Commission in its efforts to establish the merit system, and will continue its campaign of education and inspection of public institutions for the aged poor, the defective and delinquent. California club women point with pride and satisfaction to the fine work being done by Mrs. McCann, Los Angeles civil service commissioner. The wonderful work done on the civil service commission of Colorado by the late Mrs. Sarah Platt-Decker shows what a woman can do to serve the public as a civil service commissioner.

## REDUCED COST

The city engineer of Kansas City, Mo., reports that in the first six months after the adoption of the merit system public improvements were constructed, amounting in cost to \$294,000 more than for the preceding six months, but that the cost of inspection decreased from \$25,000 to \$15,000. The proportionate cost of inspection was thus decreased from 5 per cent before a civil service law was adopted to 1.9 per cent after its adoption.

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## FRANK G. TYRRELL

Frank G. Tyrrell, candidate for Superior Judge, was born in Ferndale, California, 1865, of pioneer stock. Graduated from the San Jose State Normal School in 1883, and taught in the public schools of the State for three years. He was admitted to the bar in 1887, and has been practicing in Los Angeles for nearly ten years, head of the firm Tyrrell, Abrahams & Brown, in the Washington Building.

Mr. Tyrrell is widely known for his effective platform work. His maiden speech at San Jose, in 1881, was in favor of woman suffrage, and he gave material assistance in the campaign which gave California women the ballot.

But entirely apart from any claim for services rendered, his friends consider him admirably equipped for a judicial position, by wide experience, training and temperament.

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of the

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## DISTRICT NEWS

### SAN FRANCISCO

By Mrs. F. W. Colburn

Press Chairman

The appointment of the chairmen of the various committees to serve with Mrs. Percy S. King, president of the San Francisco district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, are as follows:

Art, Mrs. Edwin Stadtmuller, San Francisco; history and landmarks, Mrs. B. F. Griffins, Vallejo; country life, Miss Nell Denman, Petaluma; literature, Mrs. W. I. Clayes, San Francisco; club extension, Mrs. A. Z. Murray, Eureka; music, Mrs. Hope H. Swinford, Santa Cruz; philanthropy, Mrs. Peter Hamilton, San Anselmo; education, Mrs. Ella M. Sexton, San Francisco; forestry, Mrs. Harry E. Briggs, Alton; waterways, Mrs. M. McBean, Los Altos; necrology, Mrs. F. E. Rea, Ukiah; legislation, Attorney Marguerite Ogden, San Francisco; peace, Mrs. C. E. Cumberstone, Redwood City; civil service reform, Mrs. M. A. Buchan, Palo Alto; industrial and social conditions, Mrs. Raymond Hollingworth, San Francisco; home economics, Miss Maude I. Murchie, San Jose Normal; health, Dr. Millicent Cosgrove, San Francisco; clubhouse loan, Miss Ruth Robinson, San Francisco; press, Mrs. F. W. Colburn, San Francisco.

The San Francisco District convention will be held at Pacific Grove, October 27, 28 and 29. A meeting of the executive board will be held Saturday, August, 10:30, at the Palace hotel, San Francisco.

### SAN JOAQUIN

By Mrs. Leslie A. Ferris

Press Chairman

The San Joaquin District extends sincerest greetings to our new State President, Mrs. Palmer, and to her assistants, pledging, at the same time, our heartiest support.

Never has the summer vacation

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### EDWARD JUDSON BROWN

Candidate for Justice of the Peace  
of Los Angeles Township

Women who are deeply interested in civic affairs will appreciate the importance of the Justices' Court. This Court comes into the closest contact with the people. Clean, able, experienced men are needed on the Justices' bench. Edward Judson Brown is endorsed for this office by William J. Hunsaker, Nathan Newby, Mrs. H. K. W. Bent, Mrs. H. C. Terrell, Dr. John M. Dunsmoor, Dr. George F. Kenngott, Rev. Ralph B. Larkin, Fowler Brothers, Sanborn Vail and many others.

FOUR JUSTICES TO BE ELECTED

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### Warren L. Williams

(Police Judge)

CANDIDATE FOR

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Los Angeles County

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### William I. Traeger

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Peace

of

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Aug. 25, 1914  
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found the clubs of San Joaquin district with their work for the ensuing year so definitely mapped out and so well prepared, as now. The president, Mrs. H. A. Bates, has received numerous interesting outlines of courses which clubs will begin in September. Without exception preparations tend toward social and civic improvement. Many clubs have availed themselves of the courses in civics and domestic science offered by the Extension Bureau of the University of California, courses being used effectively in several rural clubs, and account for an increase of membership and interest prevalent during the last few months.

"Optionals" and luncheons marked the closing sessions of valley clubs. The Modesto Woman's Improvement Club held a pleasant luncheon at the new Hotel Modesto. This club expects to give a pageant in the Fall in place of the annual Fiesta. Under the able leadership of the new president, Mrs. Walter Garrison, the club anticipates a profitable year.

Mrs. W. P. Miller, of Fresno, is enjoying a European trip, the gift of clubs of Fresno and surrounding communities where she conducts courses in Literature. Mrs. Miller is considered a fine literary interpreter and has many friends who are expecting interesting accounts of her trip.

The Tulare Improvement Club gave a June Fiesta and the Hanford Club celebrated its annual Rose Festival. Miss Lillian D. Clarke, State Chairman of Country Life, visited clubs recently, and brought many helpful suggestions to women in country districts.

### SOUTHERN

Mrs. Helen M. Deimling,  
Press Chairman

The Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold the annual meeting the first week in October in Fullerton.

Mrs. A. J. Lawton, President of the Southern District, announces that the convention of the Southern District will be entertained by the Orange



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County Federation at Santa Ana, November 10-13.

### "BONELESS" SERVICE

The relation between health and sanitation and civil service reform is close because any branch of work intrusted to public officers depends for its efficiency upon this reform unless we can receive a guarantee that now and in all future years each officer in charge will rival George Washington in courage and public spirit.

### KNOWLEDGE SPREADING

Knowledge of the fundamental importance of civil service reform is being spread through traveling libraries, study outlines, and exchange papers. You cannot turn in any direction to try to better things without becoming linked with government; and pure, efficient government means a sound body politic, and that is an impossibility without civil service reform.

## GESNER WILLIAMS

TO BE  
PRESIDING JUSTICE - COURT OF  
APPEAL



Mrs. Andrew W. Francisco  
Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz  
Chief of Police Sebastian.

In his ten years of political life in Southern California Mr. Williams has publicly advocated building of the aqueduct, good roads, women's suffrage, the initiative, referendum, recall and direct election, and refers as to his ability and efficiency to

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Earl Rogers  
Mrs. W. C. Mushet  
Marco Hellman  
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## Frank Buren

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Candidate for

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of the

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### FOR JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY

George A. Boden, for twenty years a resident of Los Angeles County, and having an irreproachable record as Attorney and Counsellor at Law, announces his candidacy for Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County.

Mr. Boden stands and has stood for the equality of rights for all. He has been an advocate of Woman's Suffrage even before the movement in favor of equal suffrage began. He has always held that women, who are the determining factors in the development of the proper thoughts for the betterment of man, should have an equal right with men in all respects, civic, political and otherwise.

Mr. Boden is what may be termed a self-made man. He has worked for himself since he was ten years of age. He worked his way through the Los Angeles State Normal School, by carrying papers and doing such other work as was possible for him to do and carry on his studies.

Since his graduation from the Los Angeles Normal, he has taught in the schools of the state for ten years, and has been principal of one of the large public schools in Pasadena for six years, where he has a host of friends among the pupils who attended the school when he was principal. Mr. Boden contends that schools and other institutions should be run on a business basis with equal rights to all who attend or who come under the supervision of the authorities, regardless of financial condition or social standing.

Mr. Boden was born June 4th, 1876, in Tehachapi, Kern county, California, where his father had a ranch, obtaining a public school education by riding seven miles to school each day.

While Mr. Boden taught school, he studied law, and during his vacations and holidays and at night, attended the law school and graduated with honors from the law school of the University of Southern California, and has been in the active practice of law for the past ten years in the City of Los Angeles.

Mr. Boden was for two years a member of the Los Angeles County Board of Education.

While in the practice of law, Mr. Boden has made a careful study of probate law and law pertaining to real property, besides taking a deep interest at all times in juvenile work and the welfare of juvenile offenders.

Mr. Boden is a Native Son of the State of California, and belongs to the Los Angeles Parlour. He is a member of the Los Angeles Bar Association, and belongs to the Masonic Order.

Mr. Boden has offices at 527-28 Union Oil Building, Los Angeles, California.

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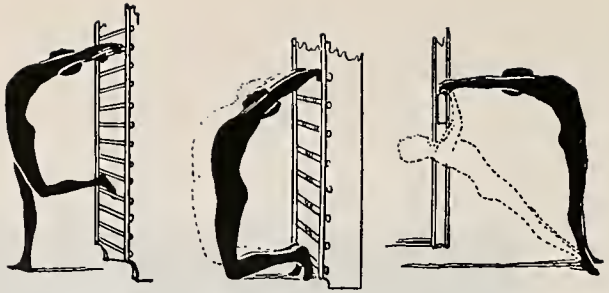
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## Contents

Frontispiece; Mrs. Foster Elliott.....	2
Mrs. E. G. Greene.....	3
Intensive Study of Water Problems; Mrs. E. G. Greene.....	6
Federation Aid in Forest Protection; Mrs. Foster Elliott.....	7
Moral Rejuvenation of Men; Max Watson .....	8
The Water Commission Bill; Dr. George C. Pardee.....	10
Evils of Unjust Taxation; George H. Rhodes .....	11
Forests as Water Conservers; T. P. Lukens .....	12
How Women Can Aid State Forestry; George M. Homans.....	13
Value of Birds to the Forests; Harriett Williams Myers.....	13
How Woman Can Aid State Waterways; William R. Wheeler.....	14
Los Angeles Street Tree Planting; Laurie Davidson Cox.....	15
Forestry Along the Highways; Stuart J. Flintham.....	15
Navigation Versus Irrigation; S. C. Graham .....	16
President's Letter.....	18
Conservation Greetings; Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman.....	18
Forestry Chairmen's Reports.....	9, 23, 32
Waterways Chairmen's Reports.....	17, 24, 25, 26
San Francisco District News.....	27

## INTENSIVE STUDY OF WATER PROBLEMS

By Mrs. E. G. Greene

State Chairman of Waterways

To those interested in water conservation 1915 will be a year of opportunity. History-making will not soon possess so rich and abundant an amount of printed matter or objective material, nor will it pulsate with the same vital current. With the Panama Canal completed, California will receive its crest-wave expression in the Panama-Pacific Exposition, at which will be presented world-wide resources. California will be at the Golden Gate with every enterprise characterized by western spirit and genius. The Federation of Women's Clubs will assemble in San Francisco in 1915. The Department of Waters looks to club members to help make the year's record truly representative of California's women.

The activity of club women in water conservation dates from the Governors' Conference, called by President Roosevelt, to which representatives from the General Federation and other national organizations of women were invited. This Conference resulted in the formation of a National Conservation Congress. The Woman's National Rivers and Harbors Congress was organized in 1908, with conservation of water as its special work. It now has a membership in 45 states and territories.

Upon recommendation of the General Federation the State Department of Waters was created in 1909, with Mrs. Robert Potter Hill, Past State President, as chairman. Mrs. Donald E. Green of Colusa filled the position from May 1910, to March 1911. The work was established on broad, practical lines, therefore, as voters, taxpayers and club women, there is urgent need that we shall be careful students and thinkers on water conservation problems and projects.

The Federation work is classified under the divisions: Municipal water supply, non-pollution of streams, irri-

gation, water power, and navigation. The question of municipal water supply, its source, purity, quantity and quality is engaging the attention of many localities. The Federal Health Bureau, under Dr. Blue, is seeking to establish a standard for pure water. The pollution of streams is a live issue, and there should be united effort to enforce legislation now on the statute books.

Each district in the Federation may find interest, both from the standpoint of locality and the State: for example, the Oakdale Irrigation District, which the State Engineer calls "one of the best in California," or many other San Joaquin Valley projects; or the work under the State Reclamation Board, which is being carried on in the Sacramento Valley, known as the By-Pass plan.

On the merits and demerits of the Water Commission law, club women should be well informed. They should have studied Bulletin No. 100 for information on past legislation, water laws, water rights, present method of settlement, advantages of a commission, and what other states have done. We should be informed about water power conditions, State water districts, irrigation, reclamation, and navigation. Women's intuitions and trained judgment have a value in the consideration of problems, which for so many years have been engaging the attention of men of experience and expert knowledge.

In the question of values, it is necessary to recognize beauty as an important asset. Builders of the Roman Aqueduct never lost sight of the beautiful. Mrs. J. B. Hume, in the leaflet, "European Waterways," says: "The one thing in which we are centuries behind European countries is the care and improvements of our waterfronts

*(Continued on page 21)*

# The Clubwoman

VOL. V

SEPTEMBER, 1914

No. 10

General and State Federation news published in the Clubwoman is official. Communications intended for either department must reach the Federation Editor, P. O. Box 1066, by the twentieth day of each month in order to insure publication in the next issue of the magazine.

## EDITORIAL

The October Clubwoman will be the Social and Industrial Condition Number, with articles by Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson, State Chairman, and other experts on Immigration, Child Labor, Red Light Abatement, Minimum Wage, Mothers' Pension and Marriage Laws.

## FEDERATION AID IN FOREST PROTECTION

By Mrs. Foster Elliott

State Chairman of Forestry

Conservation is "utilization with a maximum efficiency and a minimum waste." In planning the work for this department latitude was given, but committee members were asked to follow one or two definite lines of work to secure tangible results with little waste of energy. No serious danger has threatened the National Forests. It was feared that the movement to break them up would be renewed, therefore club women were warned to stand in readiness to defeat it. As we wished to secure an unbiased opinion from club women as to what they actually knew and thought of conditions prevailing in our National Forests, a circular letter was sent to clubs containing questions regarding the practicability, the advantages, the courtesy of officers, and the value of the methods employed by the Forest Service.

This inquiry made women investigate conditions. Answers have been unanimous in their approval of the Forest Service officers and their work. The only adverse criticism is that of insufficient fire protection, owing, it is thought, to lack of funds to increase

the force and occasional "red tape" interfering with proper administration of the work. Copies of this result were sent where we hope the expression of opinion from a state containing such a large number of National Forests, may be of value to those who criticise the methods and policy of the Forest Service.

As we were asked to undertake an active campaign against the practice of "light burning" in our forests, a leaflet was prepared for club distribution. Too much can not be said against carelessness with fire on the part of the public. In one district two excellent study outlines have been compiled by two succeeding chairmen—one for women's clubs, the other, "Forestry in Nature Study," arranged for use in the first five school grades. A Department of Forestry has been established in the College of Agriculture at the University of California with Prof. Walter Mulford of Cornell, in charge. He lays emphasis on the importance of greater forestry knowledge for the average citizen. California boasts of having the only woman forest fire lookout em-

*(Continued on page 28)*

## MORAL REJUVENATION OF MEN

By Max Watson

Pueblo Forester of San Diego

The unemployed problem is a serious menace to the welfare of the country, and although its extraordinary severity has been due largely to a temporary economic depression, it has served to awaken the people to search for something to alleviate the condition. Much has been written in a statistical way, showing unemployment of thousands of men is a great problem. The social worker admits the problem. He is not seeking a solution because solutions rarely reach farther than the paper on which they are written, but a working plan to prevent the recurrence of the condition. He is seeking a common-sense plan that can be put into practice to lessen the serious phases of the unemployed problem.

The real problem is not the man who is temporarily out of employment and then returns to steady work. The real menace is the result of continued unemployment—"the unemployable man,"—the man who cannot be employed at a profit. He is the repeater in the police court, the vagrant, the inmate of the poor farm and other institutions, the man we say "wouldn't work if he could." It is impossible to do away entirely with the unemployed man, but the San Diego Municipal Farm is attempting to lessen the periods of unemployment.

San Diego is fortunate in possessing nearly 8000 acres of farm land within its city limits. This tract, known as Pueblo Lands, was handed down to the present city by the Mexican Pueblo of San Diego. It is located along the coast, ten miles north of the city proper, and consists of dry brush covered hills and mesas, overlooking the Pacific. The only reason the land still remains in the possession of the city is because it was not considered worth having in the early days.

In 1908 an amendment to the City Charter was adopted, imposing a special tax of two cents on each one hundred dollars assessed valuation of city property for the improvement of this land and exempting it from sale until 1930. In the fall of 1910 the Common Council appointed a Pueblo Forester and assistant to plant a Municipal Forest. Ground was prepared, water piped, nurseries planted, headquarters and farm buildings were erected and implements and stock purchased. During the spring 40,000 seedling eucalyptus trees were set out in forest form, new roads built and land cleared.

Portions of the land were considered too valuable for forest planting, as it will make future choice residence property; so its was cleared and planted to hay for stock on the farm and in city departments.

### Economic Drifters

Large numbers of men were hired to clear land and plant trees. Being situated on the road between San Diego and the northern cities, the numerous men applying for work often expressed their willingness to work for a small wage long enough to get a few dollars to carry them where work was plentiful.

In 1911, when the unemployed problem in the City of San Diego became acute, it was apparent that the situation could be relieved by giving applicants work at fifty cents a day, with board and bunk furnished for ten days. A camp was established. Men came out from the city, some from the Associated Charities, other from the Salvation Army. The Police Department and courts contributed to the number. Of these men, some were first-class tradesmen temporarily out of work and in need of a little boost to set them on their feet; others were unemployed men of the laboring class, who had spent their money and were unable to find a job; others were young boys, who had left home to

find work and had failed. Then there were the unemployables, not able to earn a full wage and hardly able to earn fifty cents a day.

### Work Instead of Jail

Those sent out by the Police Department were men and boys picked up on vagrancy charges, such as sleeping in empty buildings or in box cars, and were given this chance to work without the formality of a trial. Men sent out by the Police Court were usually arrested on charges of drunkenness or vagrancy, their sentences having been suspended on condition that they come to the Farm. Every trade and profession was represented, well educated men, and men with no education, men who had been well-to-do, and men who never had anything. Of these, large numbers were put on their feet permanently, many were able to find work in their line through the lift given them, some went back to the old life of drink and worthlessness. But NONE CAME to the farm without the DESIRE and DETERMINATION to HELP THEMSELVES and MAKE GOOD and none went away without that desire and NOT ONE was SENT any farther DOWN the social scale.

Practically all had been subject to arrest and imprisonment on a charge of vagrancy while they remained in the city. Men who were not willing to work did not apply or did not remain long. Every man felt that he himself was doing something for his own betterment and that he was not an object of charity. There was no restriction upon a man's action, and even if he had been sent out by the police it was with the understanding that he himself was doing it for his own good and not for punishment. No one was forcibly detained. In other words, he had a chance to work out his own rejuvenation.

### "Farm" Chain Needed

The plan adopted the first winter was retained, and the place is always open to any worthy man wishing work. Hundreds of men have taken advan-

tage of this. Last winter so many applied that it was impossible to handle all. This farm is demonstrating what can be done with derelicts. A single farm of this character, however, is not complete in itself and, in order to accomplish the greatest good, it should be a unit in a system of farms of similar character, located in each large center of population throughout the country. The farms should be in close touch with each other, and with the Municipal and State Employment bureaus, such bureaus to act as clearing houses for unemployed men. They would be in constant touch, not only with the jobs, but with men needing them. The system would tend to do away with the pernicious "pay for employment" agencies, the leaches hanging to desperate men out of jobs.

Club women can do much for "down and out" humanity by creating public sentiment for chains of these work farms. The plan carried out logically offers a practical working basis for reducing the severity and frequency of periods of unemployment.

## FOREST LAWS NEEDED

By Mrs. P. B. Westerman

San Joaquin District Chairman of Forestry

Forestry work in this district should be along the lines of information and agitation. The State Forest Department circulates literature in the schools giving information as to need of forest conservation. This literature could be used profitably in the clubs. The needs of the State are for suitable new forest laws, provisions for appropriations for forest protection and a co-operative plan to act with the Federal government.

That is where agitation is needed. Women's clubs can aid in forest protection through the press, lectures, pictures, the schools, and through individual work of club members. Among subjects presented for consideration by club women, forest conservation and protection ranks high in interest and importance.

## THE WATER COMMISSION BILL

By Dr. George C. Pardee

Chairman State Conservation Commission

Irrigation is absolutely necessary in California. Titles to our water rights, therefore, should be as good as titles to our lands. They are not, and can not be made so under our existing water laws. The following illustration shows the uncertain condition of our water titles: The Eastside Canal and Irrigation Company, of Merced, informed the Railroad Commission, which valued the company's property at \$280,000, that it had spent \$300,000 in litigating its water rights, and is still litigating them.

Water rights on the Santa Ana River have been four times "finally settled" by as many enormously expensive lawsuits. A fifth suit has been begun to "finally settle" these same rights again. In six California counties, in which irrigation is essential, there are now more than 100 live water-right lawsuits before the courts—one small county has twenty.

Oregon's Water Commission, in four years, finally settled 1000 water rights, at a cost of \$10 to each claimant, or \$10,000 for the 1000 water rights—without a single appeal from the decisions of the Commission to the courts. Many, many times \$10,000 would be required to take 1000 California water rights through the Supreme Court. But, even when taken through the Supreme Court, our water titles are not settled, as the above-mentioned cases shows.

Wyoming's Water Commission, in 20 years, has finally settled over 15,000 water rights, with only 10 appeals from the Commission to the courts. Several times 20 years would be required to litigate only once, without settling, 15,000 California water rights.

Under our present water laws, no matter how often a water user may be sued, he must defend each suit, at great expense. If he hasn't money to pay lawsuit costs, he loses his water right. If his right is "jumped" he loses it if

he hasn't money with which to bring suit. The result is that only the water rights of those who are known to be rich are safe from lawsuits.

The referendumed Water Commission Law creates a Commission, whose duty it will be to settle California water rights as similar commissions settle them in other States. This law is modeled on the Oregon Law. It will do away with lawsuits over water rights in California, as similar laws have done away with such lawsuits in other States.

When this law was before our Legislature it was vigorously fought by an expensive lobby financed by certain power and water companies. The same interests paid the heavy expense of securing, at 5 and 10 cents each, the 30-odd thousand signatures, forged and unforge, by which this law has been held up by referendum. The same interests are opposing its ratification by the people at the November election.

Our Railroad Commission stands between the people and the public service corporations. Our Water Commission will stand, as similar commissions in other States stand, between the water users and the water-grabbers. It is said by opponents of this law that it will take water away from those who have a right to it. The law specifically recognizes and confirms "vested rights." The Commission will see that those entitled to them get good water titles and are protected in them.

The Commission will be authorized to take water away from those who, speculating in water rights, neither use them nor permit others to use them. Much speculating is being done under our present water laws, so that much land which should be producing goes unirrigated. Neither can the Commission "unsettle California water rights," as is claimed. The California Water Commission will cheaply, quick-

*(Continued on page 32)*

## EVILS OF UNJUST TAXATION

By George H. Rhodes

Secretary California Forest Protective Association

Statistics show that the annual per capita consumption of lumber in California is nearly 900 board feet. This means that every ten persons use approximately enough lumber every year to build a six-room house. In addition to this we use many other forest products, such as shingles, posts, shakes, boxes, barrels, fruit trays, poles, ties, tan bark, rosin, turpentine, wood alcohol and other things.

To supply these necessities is the function of those great industries which take the raw materials from the forests and turn them into usable products. These industries are necessary because the people need their products, just the same as they need the products of the agricultural industries. It is fortunate that the forests of California supply the raw material for nearly half the forest products needed by the State, as the competition from home products keeps within reason the prices paid for imported products, and the money paid for California forest products is kept at home.

Lumber, the most important of forest products, is manufactured by hundreds of sawmills, scattered throughout the timbered sections of the State, employing thousands of men, paying fifteen million dollars in wages alone, buying millions of dollars worth of farm products, and bringing the benefits of employment, industry and commerce to many different communities. Next to agriculture lumbering is the most important industry in California, especially in the value and necessity of its products.

Timberland produces only one crop in many years, while other land produces a crop every year. This difference makes it necessary to place forest economics in a separate class. A forest, which is owned twenty years before the timber can be cut, has to pay all the carrying costs, such as annual taxes and fire protection for the entire

twenty years, out of the one crop. As this doubles the original cost at least every ten years it constantly tends toward the destruction of the forest by forced cutting.

The government, in national forests, owns approximately one-third of the timber in California. This is sold to manufacturers as needed and in such a way as to prevent monopoly and regulates the stumpage value. Over one billion feet were sold during 1913 at an average price of \$2.13 per thousand feet of standing timber. This also tends to prevent speculation.

The lumber manufacturer must have a supply of raw material, just as the manufacturer of flour, woollens or any other commodity must have, but with this difference: the manufacturer of flour and woollens buys his raw material every year, while the manufacturer of lumber must buy enough raw material to last many years and pay for it in advance. This makes necessary the ownership of large tracts of timber in order to justify the immense original cost of sawmills, logging railroads, etc.

Gifford Pinchot says: "Land bearing forests should be taxed annually on the land alone, and the timber crop should be taxed when cut, so that private forestry may be encouraged. Next to fire, there is nothing that so stubbornly stands in the way of practical forestry in this country as bad methods of taxation."

In California forests of merchantable timber are so well protected from fire by the Federal Forest Service and private owners that during 1913 less than one dollar's worth of timber in every \$300,000 worth was destroyed. But brush and grass fires destroyed at least \$300,000 worth of property, to say nothing of the loss to watersheds. What we need is a law providing that the State shall protect this "cover growth" and, at the same time, co-oper-

*(Continued on page 26)*

## FORESTS AS WATER CONSERVERS

By T. P. Lukens

Ex-Member United States Forest Service

Neither war nor pestilence has ever wrought such destruction, or caused so much suffering and loss to humanity, as the irrational destruction of forests. The forestry movement in the United States is to avert the calamity that other nations have experienced, and by rational methods of harvesting to perpetuate the forests.

History gives no instance of ruined cities being discovered in a wooded country. They are always on a desolate, treeless plain or hill, as in parts of Asia Minor, Greece, and even in our own Arizona; but this was not so when the cities were builded. Hills and mountains were covered with trees and plains and valleys were rich in crops nourished by bountiful rains induced and conserved by the forests.

The forest is the mother of the stream. Without forests there can be no irrigation, and without forestry there can be no forests. "How forests beneficially affect a clime, how they supply equible humidity; afford extensive shelter, create springs and control the flow of rivers, is the teaching of science and the records of history. Now forests with their humid atmosphere and their feathered singers effectually obstruct the march of armies of locusts in the Orient, or hinder the progress of other insects; how forests as slow conductors of heat lessen the temperature of warm climes; how forests as ready conductors of electricity must influence and attract the current of the vapors, or impede the elastic flow of the air with its storms and its humidity, far above the actual height of the trees; and how they condense the moisture of the clouds by lowering the temperature of the atmosphere, has over and over again been ascertained by many a thoughtful observer."

The question of management of rapidly disappearing forests is second to none in importance. Through lax laws and political influence the mass of our

forests has passed into the hands of a few. The question which most concerns Southern California is the preservation of our forests for conservation of water as a depletion of forests causes the extremes of flood and drouth, and humid regions to become arid.

### Forests Give Water

In the seven counties of Southern California, there are approximately 10,000 square miles of arable land, with a population of 800,000 and property with an assessed valuation of \$1,500,000,000. An almost unbroken range of mountains from the coast in Santa Barbara County to San Diego forms a barrier from the Mojave and Colorado deserts on the north and east. This area of 4500 square miles has been wisely set aside as forest reserves, for on this rugged mountain range Southern California depends for its supply of water for all purposes.

The mountains of Southern California were once heavily timbered. Fully eighty per cent of the area is now sparsely covered with brush, which when heated by a few weeks of constant sunshine, becomes as tinder. A fire once started is difficult to control, unless fire-breaks are made by removing the brush along the ridges. The handful of men employed as rangers—one man to about 37,000 acres of steep, rugged mountains,—is entirely inadequate, although they have accomplished much in watching careless persons, and in putting out fires.

To demonstrate the value of forest covering for conserving water: the San Gabriel river basin watershed, with an area of 223 square miles, delivered 90 miner's inches during the dry months of 1900, while the San Antonio, about 23 square miles, produced 190 miner's inches at the minimum. These basins are contiguous in the same range, there is the same precipitation in each, but the San Gabriel has been repeatedly

*(Continued on page 32)*

## HOW WOMEN CAN AID STATE FORESTRY

By George M. Homans

State Forester

There is need in California of an efficient and adequate State forest organization and there is no substitute for the kind of support needed to bring such a working force into operation. The needs are evident and have found expression in the introduction of legislative measures. These measures were duly acted upon and a large amount of money and energy has been spent in their consideration; and still the needs are as serious as before. The reason, perhaps, is the fact that some are eager to present substitutes for the real basic argument and support.

Forestry work in California has been seriously embarrassed for several years by a series of limitations. The time has come when the conservation of our forests and watershed vegetation must be viewed from its true point. Those who are inclined to hold that forest fires do little damage in California because mature and standing timber is not destroyed by every fire are overlooking the loss to homes, human lives, wild animal life and much of the forest brush, the value of which as a watershed cover, is unquestionably great. The total money loss due to forest fires in California last year was about \$511,077. Much of this represents the loss to improved property.

When I reflect on the various ways in which women of California can assist in the State forestry work, there is a convincing assurance that in no way can they exercise more genuine constructive help than by retaining their support until the time when, after due study and consideration of circumstances, they feel justified in directing that support in what seems then to be the right direction. The "sugar-coated legislative pill" sometimes has a bitter substance within and, quite frequently, a measure, well adorned with an external show of efficiency, lacks in sub-

*(Continued on page 19)*

## VALUE OF BIRDS TO THE FORESTS

By Harriet Williams Myers

Secretary State Audubon Society

The desire has been expressed by many club women to have the preservation of our bird life included in work done by the Forestry committee. These two necessary assets are interdependent. The forests of the State help to furnish the insect food for the birds; and the birds, in ridding the forests of these very insect pests, are saving the trees.

It has been estimated that over 400 species of insects feed on the oak, 80 on the elm, 170 on the hickory, 41 on the locust, 100 on the maple, 105 on the birch, 168 on the willow, and 165 on the pine. "No period in the life history of the tree is free from attack, nor does any part, from roots to terminal buds, escape insect ravages. Living, diseased, dead, or decaying, a tree may be the home of thousands of insect pests."

Birds are Nature's check on insect life. As there are insects which attack every part of a tree so there are birds which attack all kinds of insects, thus guarding root, bark, twigs, leaves, buds, flowers, fruit, and even the tree beneath the bark.

More clubs should have Forestry and Bird Sections. The Ebell Club of Los Angeles has such a section. There is no more fascinating or helpful subject to study. Club women can also help the bird protective movement by supporting Bills and urging legislators to vote favorably for bird legislation.

Club women can help save our game birds at the election in November. An effort will be made to annul the Flint-Cary-no-sale-of game Bill, passed by the last legislature. Game dealers and market hunters of the north, who saw their profits slipping away, have invoked the referendum, and the people must now decide whether or not they will have the State denuded of its wild bird life. Not content with annulling

*(Continued on page 29)*

## HOW WOMEN CAN AID STATE WATERWAYS

By William R. Wheeler

President California Inland Waterways Association

Women can aid in the development of State Waterways. That statement is a significant indication of the confidence entertained by women that they will be able to accomplish much for the good of California; and this conviction is entertained by all intelligent observers.

All the great uses of water in California are directly allied; more than that, each use promotes all the others. Consider the inland waterways by themselves. These consist first of the bays on the coast of California, which supply harbors, the primary and immediate necessity when the usefulness of rivers, creeks, or other inland waterways, is to be developed.

California has all the capacity for becoming a great commercial State, because of its position on the Pacific Coast, and its extent north and south, with the coast line approximately one thousand miles in length. The coast is indented by bays, and great communities have been created; the reliance of which for future greatness is, unquestionably, the use of the harbors in connection with ocean commerce. The people are awake to the advantages possessed in the matter of geographical position; from the north to the south they have taken steps to utilize these advantages, justly looking to the Federal and State governments to give them efficient aid.

The people of the north continually look to the betterment of Humboldt Bay; the people in the counties south of Tehachapi, see the activity of Los Angeles, as manifested in the harbor which it is preparing to utilize.

The people of central California are looking to the improvement of the harbors on the Bay of San Francisco, and to connecting waterways which penetrate the interior, bordered by rich farming lands. These waterways include the great rivers and waterways which give importance to the communi-

ties they are competent to serve, but which are not fully developed.

Fronted on one side by the ocean, California is bounded on the other side by a great mountain range. Between the two lie large fertile valleys, the richness of which has been demonstrated by their annual production of crops of high value. These valleys are fed by streams which have their origin in the mountains, and, thereby they have not only navigation but irrigation. But some counties at present have only irrigation and no navigation. The advantage embraced in possession of the cheapest kind of transportation, and the possibility of producing the greatest amounts of freights, per acre, to be moved, is obvious.

With this several problems are bound up—the control of streams, the reclamation of lands, drainage, water storage and kindred activities. If California can be provided with cheap freight rates; if it can develop full the water available for irrigation; if it can control its streams and so insure the permanency of river improvements, and permit the reclamation of vast tracts, then it has a series of inducements to bring desirable population to the State.

California women are interested in the future of the State. Possibly more than men, they earnestly desire that all wise steps may be taken, that shall lead to the making of a greater commercial, financial, industrial, horticultural, agricultural California.

The Inland Waterways Association of California was organized last January, and in its constitution it embodied the following: "The purpose of this organization shall be the furtherance of navigation by means of inland waterways, and the investigation, co-ordination and promotion of navigation, water storage, flood water control, irrigation, drainage, reclama-

*(Continued on page 30)*

## LOS ANGELES STREET TREE PLANTING

**By Laurie Davidson Cox**

Landscape Artist, Los Angeles Park  
Department

Los Angeles is lacking in nearly every form of civic adornment, such as parks, parked boulevards, and park ways, and the design and decoration of her streets. Many things are responsible for the lack of achievement in tree planting in Los Angeles, but the principal causes have been lack of public appreciation and absence of proper legislative machinery to carry out a tree planting program. However, one thing has been accomplished. The City Council has passed a tree planting ordinance.

According to the City Charter the control of the city streets is so absolutely vested in the Board of Public Works that it was impossible to transfer control of street parkings and their trees to the Park Department, where it naturally belongs. The Board of Public Works did not care to undertake a program of street tree planting, and the Park Department did not have the authority. Tree planting has been done by private owners of abutting property. This haphazard policy, and the excessive use of overhead wires on our streets, has given us the most ugly streets to be found in any sizeable American city.

The new ordinance permits the Board of Public Works to plant and maintain trees on streets and avenue, and assess the cost against abutting property; and to insure a systematic and scientific policy, the ordinance provides that the work shall be done for the Board of Public Works by the Park Department and all matters of planting, pruning, cultivation and care shall be according to the directions of the Park Department. Under the new ordinance the Park Department may plant a street, or considerable section of it, at one time to a single variety of tree of uniform size and age and care for such trees over a period of years, so

*(Continued on page 31)*

## FORESTRY ALONG THE HIGHWAYS

**By Stuart J. Flintham**

Forester of Los Angeles County

The popular conception of Forestry in practical application is that it involves the management and protection of the forests and woodlands which cover the mountains. There is another phase of practical Forestry that is concerned with the planting or care of trees in parks and along streets and highways. Tree planting along the highways is no new idea, for street planting has always been practiced in towns and cities and constitutes a most attractive feature through California. Outside of the cities roadside planting has been casual and irregular, but in the last few years Los Angeles County has undertaken a work of roadside improvement which is probably the first organized effort to protect and to regulate tree growth along the country roads and highways.

Roadside trees throughout the county have been placed under the jurisdiction of the County Forester, who is charged with their care and protection, and permit and approval are necessary for trimming, removal, or roadside planting. In addition to management of the present trees and regulation of new planting, improvement has been undertaken, as rapidly as funds have been available, by the planting of attractive trees along the notable system of macadamized boulevards throughout the county. Planting on various roads aggregates a total of 120 miles.

In view of the extent of tree and orchard planting in Southern California, it is surprising to discover how little tree planting has been done bordering the roads and highways, and how exceedingly irregular, poorly selected and generally unsatisfactory most of the present planting is. It is our purpose to extend and improve uniform highway planting throughout the county.

In planting operations we have been particularly impressed with the ad-

*(Continued on page 26)*

## NAVIGATION VERSUS IRRIGATION

By **S. C. Graham**

President Los Angeles Men's City Club

In a speech given at the Inland Waterway Congress in San Francisco, January 16, 1914, V. S. McClatchy, President of the California Reclamation Board, said:

"That the first aim of California and of this Congress should be the restoration and permanent maintenance of navigability in the two great rivers of the State. There are districts of the State which believe at present that irrigation is more important to them than navigation. But the experience and example of communities which have studied this problem, as clearly set before this Congress in papers and discussion, demonstrate that markets for the products of irrigation can not be maintained without the benefit of cheap water transportation. Therefore to defer restoration of navigability of the rivers would not be in the interest of lands which require irrigation."

No one can read the Newlands Bill without being forced to the conclusion that where there is not enough water to maintain the navigability of streams and for irrigation use, it is the purpose of the author of the Bill to compel the use of the water to maintain navigation without any regard to how much such a policy would stop or restrict the use of water for irrigation.

All through the Newlands Bill it is made apparent that the use of water to maintain navigation is to be made paramount. In Section 17 of the Bill, the following language appears:

"And present to the Board comprehensive plans providing for the best utilization of the water resources of the United States in connection with river regulation, flood prevention and protection, and the increase of the flow of rivers in low-water seasons and the maintenance at all times of a navigable stage of water in the waterways of the United States. \* \* \* And to adjust all the plans contemplated for the projects constructed under this Act to the

ultimate purpose of regulating and standardizing the flow of the rivers and inland waterways of the United States. \* \* \*

Any one at all familiar with conditions in California and in the arid west generally must know that the use of water for irrigation is absolutely essential to the profitable production of crops, and that water so used will produce many times the wealth that it would be worth if used for transportation purposes.

The only justification there can be for the expenditure of public money, is to bring about an improvement in general conditions. If improving and maintaining navigation of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers would result in lowering the aggregate transportation cost in this State, there might be some justification in taxing the people of the whole State to make such improvements, even though only those owning land contiguous to the two rivers would be directly benefited. But, if the improvement of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers will not reduce the aggregate transportation cost in this State, there is no justification for the expenditure of the public money to make such improvement. If it can be shown that to spend a large sum of money to improve and maintain the navigability of the two rivers in question can not but result in an increase in the aggregate transportation cost in this State, it would be an economic crime to use the public money for the purpose of making such an improvement.

These two rivers are already navigable for a considerable portion of their course, and while they are not directly used for transportation purposes to any great extent, their existence has forced the railroad companies operating in territory contiguous to them, to make very much lower rates than the same roads have made, or could make in the

rest of the State. The people along these rivers are entitled to the low rate which the natural advantages of the existence of water transportation gives them.

This is just what has occurred where rivers have been improved in the United States. The Federal Government has spent hundreds of millions of dollars in the improvement of rivers and inland waterways, and there is less tonnage carried on them now than before they were improved. Rates have been secured for those owning or occupying lands along or near to the improved waterways, but it has been necessary to permit the railroads to charge higher rates in other parts of the country.

There is not more than enough water available in the water sheds of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers to irrigate the land in the two great valleys. The irrigation of all this land is necessary to their full development. Only part of the land can be irrigated, if the avowed purpose of the Inland Waterways Association is carried out.

Mr. Shinn, a member of the State Reclamation Commission, who has been working to secure State and Federal aid for a great many years, in a speech made at the Ford Control Convention for Los Angeles County, July 1st, 1914, said there were more than one million acres of overflow and swamp lands that would be reclaimed by the work. That they are worth in their present condition from two to three dollars per acre, and would be worth, when reclaimed, from two hundred to three hundred dollars per acre. These lands are all privately owned and would be increased in value from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000.

There would seem to be no good reason why the owners of these lands should not pay for the improvement. It will still leave a profit of at least \$150,000,000. No one connected with the Internal Waterways Association or the State Reclamation Board has given any reason why the people of the rest of the State should be taxed for the

purpose of increasing the enormous profits which the owners of swamp and overflow lands would realize if they paid for the reclamation work.

### IRRIGATION IMPORTANT

**By Mrs. Edwin Rankin Brainerd**

Los Angeles District Chairman of Waterways

True conservation means the greatest possible production of wealth from any natural resource, and the widest possible distribution of that wealth. Conservation in California means more largely than all other things combined, the development and use of water for irrigation. For this reason it is necessary that we develop a method of distribution and use of water that will insure its careful economic use in connection with intelligent cultivation.

The present policy is based upon a method of distribution that has benefited a comparatively small number of land owners, and this method of development has been allowed, and often assisted at public expense. In reality the public is not interested in increased profit for some land owners; it is interested in the production of more wealth to be distributed to all the people in the community.

A satisfactory understanding of water laws, present and to come, means first: a study of the economic principles involved, a study of the needs of a semi-arid country. This will be more or less difficult in California where the population is largely composed of people from the Eastern part of the United States where drainage and navigation are the great problems, and not irrigation.

The Waterways Committee of the Los Angeles District California Federation of Woman's Clubs, will attempt to encourage a historical study of the subject in order to lay a basis for intelligent action when the time comes for further legislation.

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

From outlines sent for "Practical Suggestions for Department Work," a pamphlet to be issued with the Year Book, we assure the clubs that with their co-operation in amplifying and adapting these plans to their needs, Federation work will proceed progressively and effectively.

We recommend that a Federation Secretary be added to the corps of officers in all federated clubs, and when practically possible, this office shall be given to the past president of the club, because she will already be in close touch with Federation work. The General Federation recognizes the need and value of this office in a General Federation State Secretary, who serves as the link between the State and General Federations.

The lack of this link is a weak spot in our State organization system. Clubs are often out of touch with department work and General Federation work, because there is no officer whose special duty it is to bring information of plans and progress to the clubs. This would be the Club Federation Secretary's duty.

When we consider plans for more efficient methods of accomplishing Federation work, the financial problem presents itself. For this problem there is only one solution—A STATE ENDOWMENT FUND. The first contribution to State Endowment was \$100, made by Mrs. B. F. Walton of Yuba, new president of the Down and Outs, at the annual meeting in May. It is understood this club will devote most of its energy toward making State Endowment a reality. It is the privilege of every club woman and club to act with characteristic generosity in this endeavor to increase the efficiency of our Federation. We have fulfilled our pledge to the General Federation. Let us avail ourselves of the privilege of meeting the needs of our own State.

Yours sincerely,  
LILLIAN PRAY-PALMER.

## CONSERVATION GREETINGS

By Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman

Chairman Conservation, General Federation

As newly appointed Chairman of the Conservation Department of the General Federation, I have read with special interest the reports of State Conservation Chairmen, and I am greatly interested in the splendid work done by the California women, and pleased with the evident earnestness of purpose in all their undertakings. California is to be congratulated on the status of its conservation work.

An outline of the work of the Conservation Department of the General Federation will be arranged in September when the full membership of the Department is completed by the Board of Directors. In the meantime, all State committees should continue to work along the lines prepared by the retiring Chairman of the Department, Mrs. Emmons Crocker, who has so ably directed the work for four years.

In addition to work in progress for Birds, Forests, Waterways, Soils, Minerals and the Tree Planting of the Lincoln Highway, special attention will be given to the conservation of natural scenery.

In connection with the care of National Parks a bill is pending in Congress known as the National Park Service Bill, H. R. 104. This bill has been indorsed by the General Federation and should have the support of all club women. It provides for a central administration of National Parks and the machinery for their proper care and management. Its passage would be a great step forward, yet there is opposition to the bill in spite of its distinct merit. Niagara Falls is again in danger owing to the expiration of the Burton Franchise and a bill is pending to protect the Niagara River from any further diversion of its waters.

The Newlands Bill has had the active support of the General and State Federations. In speaking of the bill, Mr. George H. Maxwell, Executive Director of the National Reclamation Association, says: "An epitome of this

bill creating the Commission and making a preliminary appropriation has been recommended by the Senate Commerce Committee as an amendment to the River and Harbor Bill. If the River and Harbor Bill gets through at this session I believe this amendment will be passed. The necessity of vigorously pushing our propaganda for the whole broad policy of the Newlands Bill will be increased by the adoption of this amendment."

Of the greatest importance to the success of the work of the Conservation Department of the General Federation is the full co-operation of the Conservation Committees in all federated organizations. Every Conservation Committee, whether large or small, is a part of this great Conservation machine, and weakness in a single committee means a lessening of power to the body as a whole. It is the hope of this Chairman that each committee will feel itself a vital part of the working machinery of the General Federation.

### USE OF THE LIBRARY

The library plays an important part in the work of Women's Clubs. The former Bureau of Information and Reciprocity has been extended to include the library for the purpose of bringing club members and books into closer relationship. The Bureau will suggest lists of references covering topics for programs or subjects for study which it is hoped may be on file in the libraries, and if not filed, that an effort be made to get them.

The new bureau will continue to collect and distribute club papers and programs. Club secretaries are urged to send typewritten copies of the best papers read during the year, also a club year book or program, to Mrs. Susan T. Smith, State Chairman of the Bureau, State Library, Sacramento.

District Chairmen of the Bureau are ready to co-operate with clubs in planning Reciprocity Days. Club members willing to appear before other clubs should notify the chairman.

## HOW WOMEN CAN AID STATE FORESTRY

*(Continued from page 13)*

stance what is actually desired. We must not apply this to forest legislation alone, nor even suggest that it apply to any present forest measure in California. However, when giving our support to a measure which affects a great number of people, thorough analysis of its vital points is warranted and expedient.

A forest bill for California must make unquestionable provision for the following: A protective organization, every member of which shall receive fair compensation for the public work he performs. (The present voluntary fire-warden system can never prove satisfactory since it requires a man to take charge, **WITHOUT PAY**, of men who are **REQUIRED** to fight fire **WITHOUT PAY**.)

A State forest protective fund, from which State expenses for fighting and preventing forest fires shall be paid. There should be no substitution for this fund, such as depending entirely upon counties and forest associations for payment of such incurred expenses. An amount to be paid every man for each class of work must be stipulated. The State Forester, with the approval of the State Board of Forestry, must be, and is logically, the man to supervise such work.

This fund should be under a separate appropriation since the present general fund is designed to meet administrative expenses, costs of special forest investigations, educational articles and lectures and other divisions of forestry work.

The club women of California can be active in every line of public work and there is an opportunity for them to help in Forestry. Their support, enthusiastic recommendation and thorough appreciation of the above needed provisions, along with many other good provisions, will be powerful in creating and establishing a long needed effective forest policy in California.

## Advertisement

**COMMUNICATIONS**

We are sure the following letter from Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst will be read with interest by the women of California. Mrs. Hearst's whole life has been lived in the spirit of broad and beautiful Christianity, and no one can question the sincerity of her views on the advisability of prohibition in California.

POSTAL AND TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS:  
PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

HACIENDA DEL POZO DE VERONA

Mr. G. E. Lawrence,  
Room 501--12 Geary St., S. F.  
My dear Sir:

I regret the delay in replying to your letter of July seventeenth.

I am not and never have been in favor of prohibition. The W.C.T.U. people have asked me at different times (not recently) to help them and I have always declined--not that I am not in favor of temperance but because I did not think their methods were always wise, or likely to achieve the end in view.

I am opposed to intemperance, but not to a moderate use of wine, and I am convinced that the countries where wine is freely used are not those where the highest rate of intemperance prevails.

In this wine producing state especially, I think it would be a mistake and do much more harm than good to establish prohibition.

Yours very truly,

July 27th, 1914.

Phoebe A. Hearst.

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All branches of Literary Interpretation taught by specially trained and experienced instructors. Three years' course including Literary Interpretation, Dramatic Art, Story Telling, Public Speaking, Training the Speaking Voice, Physical Training and other subjects.

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Miss Jane Farley will offer this year a special short course in Story Telling, for mothers, teachers, and all others interested.

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THE ACADEMY OPENS SEPT. 29TH.

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Miss Willamene Wilkes offers a course in the production of plays, including studies in stage-management, lighting and scenic effects, and the relation of action to dialogue.

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Mr. Bruce O. Bliven, a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California, will offer a course in Journalism, including training in newspaper and magazine writing, the organization of the newspaper, and a discussion of its place in the community.

Special terms may be arranged by those wishing to take one or more of these courses. Address

### THE CUMNOCK SCHOOL

1500 South Figueroa Street  
Los Angeles, California

## INTENSIVE STUDY WATER PROBLEMS

*(Continued from page 6)*

and river banks. The beautiful bridges and the banks of the Tiber in Rome are recalled with as much pleasure as the cathedrals and galleries."

There is need to consider the relation of waterways development to humanity. What will it mean, both commercially and otherwise, to all users of water for irrigation, for power, light, heat, navigation, to the tenants on small holdings; what to those prospective settlers for whom provision is being made; how will water laws insure to the State a citizenship safe and sane, happy and contented?

There is need that all uses of a stream shall be considered as a whole in order that one use shall not interfere with another. Damming for power should not be allowed to interfere with navigation on the lower reaches of the stream. Representative Rainey's report on the Keokuk Dam on the Mississippi river, when it is presented to Congress, will furnish concrete illustration.

Is it worth while to consider government control of water rights? W. V. N. Powelson says: "It is probably not of vital importance to the public welfare whether this control be exercised by federal or State government. The important thing is that it should be efficient and fair and in harmony with public welfare."

It is essential to keep in touch with federal and State water legislation and policies. Study the Water Commission bill and vote right for the Newlands Bill. Attention is called to Rivers and Harbors bill now pending in Congress. Hon. Joseph R. Knowland's speech regarding California appropriations is of much interest. For water power, see State laws. Continue District Committee of 100 to read literature sent to form public opinion concerning water conservation. Seek school co-operation through institutes, county superintendents and schools. Read Superintendent Hyatt's new

## Advertisement



FOR GOVERNOR

**John D. Fredericks**  
**Republican**

OF LOS ANGELES

Mr. Fredericks is a lawyer by profession and has served as District Attorney of Los Angeles County for the past 12 years, during which time he has handled many notable cases and established a reputation for himself as a just, fair and able prosecutor as well as a sound lawyer.

He is in the prime of life, honest, able and energetic and possesses those qualities of head and heart that endear him to all with whom he comes in contact. He is a man of strong mentality and his reasoning processes run in straight lines. He readily sees the right and possesses the force of character necessary to follow it.

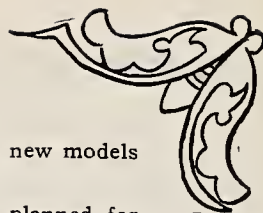
He is a man of the Lincoln type, physically and mentally, and his public career has won him the friendship of Southern California irrespective of party affiliations. He possesses the qualifications for any office within the gift of the people.

He has never been a standpatter in his party but belongs to the great bulk of the Republican party who believe that reforms in the party should be inaugurated within the same.

Captain Fredericks is a strong campaigner and, while not the most eloquent of the candidates named for this high position, all his speeches show the sincerity of the man and carry conviction to his hearers.

His strong personality and unquestioned ability together with his undoubted popularity south of Tehachapi make him the candidate of all classes of the people.

# Disturbed Conditions Abroad



Have definitely postponed the usual Paris Fashion openings.

"The New York," however, has acquired a large number of the new models which were being held for the formal openings.

Exact reproductions and clever adaptations of style creations planned for Autumn by famous designers abroad will be here, as usual, for your selection.



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Styles**

Magnificent assortment of suits in every distinctive Autumn mode, \$19.50 up.

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Are here in a charming variety of fabrics, colors and effects.

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Of Crepe de Chine, of Lace, of Satin, of Silk, of Chiffon—quaint novelties constantly arriving.

Autumn Millinery! Original, chic, exclusive!

**COATS**

For motoring, street, sport wear, afternoon and evening.

**"THE STYLE SHOP OF LOS ANGELES"**



manual on "Conservation of Our Natural Resources." Stereopticon lecture by State Chairman will be sent to schools with notes and slides upon application.

Use library supplies for club programs and reading. Advise with Federation library chairman. See Bibliography of Department. Apply to district and State chairmen for literature. The local chairman will find it advantageous to confer with District Chairman at the beginning of the year, that district reports may show the full strength of work accomplished. Collect data in your county and district concerning domestic water supply, non-pollution of streams, irrigation, water power, navigation. Valuable reports of State boards, commissions, and associations are usually found in libraries.

No higher appreciation of the stupendous achievement of the Panama Canal, its immense value to the world, and to California especially, could be given by the California Federation than to bring to the Convention of 1915 a real California record of work in the Waterways Department.

## WOMEN'S AID SOLICITED

**By Miss Gertrude V. Reid**

*Southern District Chairman of Forestry*

It has been my privilege to make three tramping trips with the Sierra Club through the high Sierras. I now vividly realize the importance of forest resources and understand how forest protection not only insures timber supply for all wood-using industries, but also maintains the flow of irrigation waters and prevents destructive floods.

I implore women to visit the forests; to work for State and National conservation policies; inform themselves in regard to forest laws, or rather lack of laws; to begin an education campaign in clubs and schools; write Forestry Chairman for literature and information; study proposed new forest laws and determine their strength or weakness; and work for adequate fire protection in the 1915 legislature.

## SOUTHERN DISTRICT YEAR BOOK ISSUED

Neat, correct and comprehensive in every detail is the new 1914-1915 Year Book of the Southern District of The California Federation of Women's clubs, just off the press. Great credit is reflected on the capable District President, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, and the coterie of her printing committee, especially in a piece of work where there is so much opportunity for errors to creep in.

The Southern District is making big plans for its convention which will be held in Santa Ana, November 10 to 13 and programs of the same will be forthcoming shortly. The Southern District enrollment is 56 clubs with a membership of 4,004.

The Southern District Executive Board is as follows: President, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Santa Ana; Vice-President, Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson, Redlands; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Anna Best, Brawley; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Santa Ana; Treasurer, Mrs. F. J. Mueller, Corona; and Auditor, Mrs. Anna R. Owen, National City.

Chairmen of Departments are: Art, Mrs. R. F. Garner, San Bernardino; Civics, Mrs. Ida Tipton, Anaheim; Civil Service Reform, Mrs. J. M. Cole, Redlands; Club Extension, Mrs. F. C. Martin, Beaumont; Education, Mrs. Florence P. Willets, Colton; Conservation: Forestry, Miss Gertrude V. Reid, Alta Loma; Waterways, Miss Emily K. Cuff, Fullerton; Philanthropy, Mrs. R. L. Glasby, Calexico; Public Health, Mrs. J. H. Mallbery, La Mesa; Country Life, Mrs. R. K. Smoot, Beaumont; History and Landmarks, Mrs. Evelyn M. Lamb, San Diego; Home Economics, Mrs. R. B. Vaile, El Centro; Industrial and Social Conditions, Mrs. George Cable, Upland; Legislation, Dr. Louise Harvey Clark, Riverside; Music, Mrs. Alba J. Padgham, Santa Ana; Necrology, Mrs. Flora M. Pyle, Westminster; Press, Mrs. Helene M. Deimling, Santa Ana; Peace, Mrs. Jessie Hoyt Hatch, Imper-

ial; Bureau Library Information and Reciprocity, Mrs. T. C. Jameson, Corona; Club House Loan Fund, Mrs. W. C. Crandall, La Jolla; and Federation Emblem, Mrs. L. G. Ferrell, Calexico.

## WATER POWER IN USE

By Mrs. W. S. Kendall

Northern District Chairman of Waterways

If we are to derive the greatest benefit from the Panama Canal, we must improve our inland waterways, build up coast trade and re-establish a merchant marine. It is difficult to summarize the possibilities of water power. Industrial United States uses about 30,000,000 horse power gas, steam and water annually. Our water power possibilities, if storage were employed, exceeds mechanical power in use, would operate every mill, drive every spindle, propel every train, boat, light every city and town in the country.

Think what water power would mean to project it into the agricultural districts. The farmer has plows, trucks, traction machinery, milking apparatus, pumps, all equipped with electric motors. These could be hooked to a feed wire and could receive all necessary power. Tremendously big farming operations are carried on in this manner through the middle west.

## PLEA FOR PURE STREAMS

Mrs. Robert Potter Hill was the first State Chairman of the Department of Waterways and made the first department report at Santa Barbara in 1910. Mrs. Hill believes there is no subject of more vital importance to California than the development of State waterways. She has lived up to her belief in every phase of her work.

She requested clubs to arrange for a Conservation Day in the schools, either in connection with, or independent of, Arbor Day. Mrs. Hill is author of an interesting leaflet, "Plea For Pure Streams," a gracefully worded appeal against water contamination.

## A NEW INDUSTRY

An enormously valuable asset to Southern California has been developed in the last six years in the canning of the Albacore Tuna. This is a fish that in years gone by has been regarded as practically useless, either from a commercial or sportsman's standpoint.

There is very little known of the habits of the Albacore Tuna; in fact, it is called "The Mysterious Fish of the Sea." Unlike the salmon, while being a deep water fish, it does not spawn in the rivers, and to date it has been absolutely impossible to ascertain where this species of fish hatches its eggs.

In 1907 the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FISH COMPANY, who since 1892 had been canning Sardines at East San Pedro, as an experiment, canned two hundred and fifty cases of Albacore Tuna, using only the white meat, and the same was disposed of in Southern California. Since then eleven other canners have located all the way from San Diego to San Pedro, and have increased the pack to approximately 300,000 cases this year. There are many different ways for preparing this delicate meat, and the canneries print these recipes and the same are in great demand throughout the country.

No question coming before voters in November is of more importance than the Water Commission Bill. Clubs are requested by the Waterways Chairman to appoint chairmen who will give the bill special attention and will report on progress of work in Waterways during the year.

A submerged oak forest covering several square miles, from which logs more than 100 feet in length have been taken, was discovered by Russian engineers while dredging a river.

A fire in the Shasta Mountains prevented W. C. Hodge of the U. S. Forest Service from writing an article for the Conservation Number.

The slogan of the Department of Waterways for 1915 is "A California Record for Panama Convention."

**WATER SUPPLY VALUABLE**

**By Mrs. Alexander McBean**  
 San Francisco District Chairman of  
 Waterways

Before I investigated the subject of Waterways I knew its importance. I lived in the mountains of Arizona at one of the famous mines, sixty-five miles from a railroad. Every drop of water was hauled into town and cost 50 cents a barrel.

The Inland Waterways Association has selected September 24 to 26 for the first semi-annual convention at Stockton. Senator Newlands will be asked to speak on the Newlands-Broussard Bill. Mayor T. W. Drullard and the Chamber of Commerce of Santa Cruz have appointed a committee of seventeen to meet with the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the Federal Government about August 12 to study local harbor prospects. The Federal Committee will inspect the new municipal pier.

Pure water for domestic use is one phase of the Waterways question. Every citizen should be interested in the subject of pure water and every club in the State should help by agitation.

Mrs. E. G. Greene, State Chairman of Waterways, expresses her appreciation to District Presidents who have so cordially received the plan of work for the year, as briefly outlined for their board meetings. Each district is urged to bring to the State Convention concrete reports of the work in that district.

The Panama Exposition will be more instructive along Waterway lines than a year of travel because all lines of world work will be concretely presented.

Germany, 600,000 square miles smaller than Texas, by use of its fine waterways system, in 1912 made its foreign commerce exceed that of United States by more than \$500,000,000?

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A private, untrained executor—no matter how sincere, may unwittingly cause untold waste, and lifelong dissatisfaction for your heirs. Our Trust Department **knows every step** of administration. If named executor of your will, its long years of legal training will always be at your heirs' service, but its charges will be no more than those of the individual. Consultation at any time—free.

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## EVILS OF UNJUST TAXATION

*(Continued from page 11)*

ate with the owners and Federal Forest Service in protecting the timber. Such a law was introduced in the legislature in 1913 by Assemblyman Johnstone. It was known as Assembly Bill No. 643, and passed both Houses. Although approved by Federal Forester Henry S. Graves, Gifford Pinchot and other authorities on forestry, it was opposed by the State forester and was not signed by the governor.

Pennsylvania, New York and twelve other states have adopted the yield tax on timber, which is recognized by all authorities to be the only just and equitable method of taxing timber. This provides that timber shall be taxed only when cut and that reforested land shall be exempt from taxation. These laws recognize that forests are necessary and that forest profits are community profits.

The Fifth National Conservation Congress, which met in Washington, D. C., in November, 1913, came out strongly in favor of a yield tax on timber. In its report on "Forest Taxation" it said:

"The general property tax on timber has an alarming tendency to become excessive and is additionally difficult to meet because it is imposed annually while revenue with which to meet it is deferred. From the individual standpoint it threatens injustice or even confiscation. From the standpoint of the public good it threatens rapid wasteful cutting of mature timber, penalizes the growing of a second crop, and for both these reasons hastens the cessation of all revenues from forest taxation and the consequent imposition of the entire burden on other forms of property. As stated in the report of the National Conservation Commission, it is far better that forest land should pay a moderate tax permanently than that it should pay an excessive revenue temporarily and then cease to pay at all."

## FORESTRY ALONG HIGHWAYS

*(Continued from page 15)*

vantage of uniformity—the adherence to one species or combination of species on long stretches of roads, while endeavor is made to secure pleasing variety by the adoption of different species for different roads. Choice of species for our planting is somewhat difficult, and it is impossible to please everyone, but it has been the policy to select long-lived species uniformly, which will be not only well adapted to the locality, but also attractive in their development, in harmony with the conditions along the road and typical and characteristic of our section. With the many roads which are available for improvement, it is the purpose to use all the attractive species which in later years will be a feature to make a tour over our highways memorable.

The purpose of highway planting is not alone the ornamentation of the roads. Roadside tree growth effects an economic advantage, since it is a decided factor in the maintenance of Good Roads, whereby their upkeep expense may be materially lessened, by virtue of the shading and protection secured. In the interest of such protection and reduction in the cost of highway maintenance the example of Los Angeles County might well be followed in other counties of the State, so that roadside trees may become an attractive feature on all our country roads and highways.

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I am just in receipt of a large shipment of Imported fabrics and desire to call your attention to the report from our Paris representative, to the effect that the latest edict of style in that center for the coming fall season will be mainly tailored suits. I am offering the greatest reduction in price of ladies' suits "tailored-to-the-minute"—ever placed before you.

**DISTRICT NEWS****SAN FRANCISCO****By Mrs. Frederick H. Colburn****Press Chairman**

The Executive Board of the San Francisco District held a meeting Saturday, August 15 at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, with Mrs. Percy L. King, District President in the chair. Miss Marguerite Ogden, Chairman of the Legislative Committee, acted as Secretary pro tem, Mrs. E. F. Crossett, Recording Secretary, having resigned because of ill health.

The delegation from Pacific Grove, headed by Mrs. H. Dangerfield, announced plans for entertaining the District Convention at Pacific Grove, October 26, 28 and 29. Chairmen present were Mrs. Edwin Stadtmuller, Mrs. B. F. Griffin, Mrs. W. I. Clayes, Mrs. Peter Hamilton, Mrs. Ella M. Sexton, Mrs. Alexander McBean, Mrs. C. E. Cumberson, Mrs. M. A. Buchan, Mrs. George A. Mullen, Mrs. R. Hallingsworth, Miss Ruth Robinson, and Mrs. Frederick H. Colburn. Mrs. J. H. Anderson, of the Salinas Civic Club, was appointed Chairman of Civics.

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**Matzene**

*Photographer*

*Los Angeles*

## FEDERATION AID IN FOREST PROTECTION

(Continued from page 7)

played by the Forest Service. All alone, 6444 feet above sea level, on top of Klamath Peak, in Siskiyou County, Miss Hallie Daggett, for weeks at a time did her part well, in aiding the government to preserve the forests from destructive forest fires.

Much publicity was given to the Weeks-McLean Bill, which provides for the protection of migratory birds, also to that schedule in the tariff which makes it illegal to import the plumage of any wild bird, except that of the ostrich. This is the so-called "aigrette law." These two Federal Bills, among the most far-reaching laws ever enacted, went into effect in October. In the State the non-sale-of-game law has been held up by a referendum petition which was circulated by exploiters of wild life. The effort to annul this law will come before voters next November. Every bird lover should vote against this annulment and educate the public to do likewise.

Women now realize their individual

power to help fire wardens. In the fire last autumn, which did so much damage to the Muir Woods and Mt. Tamalpais, the Mill Valley Outdoor Art Club was transformed into an emergency hospital. Medical attention was given to the injured and exhausted fighters, and coffee and sandwiches were supplied. Now the Club has taken upon itself the duty of awakening the public conscience to the need of more adequate protection.

We need most keenly an adequate forest fire prevention bill. We must see that this is made possible at the next session of the Legislature. The two greatest enemies of the forest are fires and unjust taxation. The former is the more acute, and we must further proper legislation. We are happy to announce that Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers, Secretary of the State Audubon society, will work with this committee next year. Everywhere women are vitally interested in conservation and are working valiantly for the Cause. We must stand ready to answer all calls from the General Federation and help when any need arises to further Federal legislation.



You are cordially invited to inspect our very complete stock of Suits, Coats and Dresses for Women and Misses.

Suits—

\$25, \$29.50, \$32.50, \$35 and up to \$75.

Coats—

\$15, \$19.50, \$22.50, \$25 and up to \$50.

Dresses—

\$12.50, \$14.75, \$19.50, \$25 and up to \$55.

*Harris & Frank*  
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

## VALUE OF BIRDS TO THE FORESTS

(Continued from page 13)

the Flint-Cary Bill, these same persons, posing as the friends of the people under the name of the "People's Fish and Game Protective Association," are trying, through an Initiative Petition, to throw on the market all wild life of the State. They would sell deer, doves, quail, grouse, ducks and geese during the Panama Exposition. If these proposed changes become laws, the State will be set back half a century in bird protective work and our game will be gone in half that time.

The president of the "People's Association" is Assemblyman J. W. Stuckenbruck from Acampo, the man who has so persistently tried to take protection from the meadowlark. Among the directors and instigators is John Coriea, game dealer of San Francisco, whose company has been arrested for game violations 21 times in the past

few years; Cecil Raymond, game dealer, whose company has been arrested 31 times; and L. A. Sischio, market hunter of the San Joaquin Valley, a man who, with two companions, killed 191 geese at one shot. Surely the club women of the State will not allow such men to make our game laws.

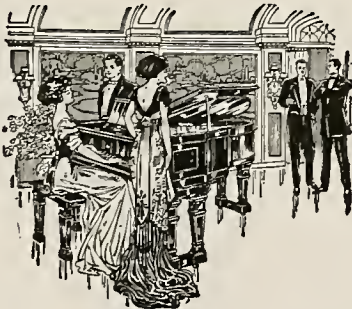
All but two cities in the United States having 200,000 population or more are situated on navigable waterways?

## ARE YOU QUICK in repartee and con-

versation, equal to the emergency,—or do your best thoughts and sentences come next day? Try the practical method, "Thought Awakening." It's a wonder to stimulate new ideas. By Ruby Archer Doud. Paper de luxe edition direct from the publisher, 25c.

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SEVENTH AND WESTLAKE

## HOW WOMEN CAN AID STATE HIGHWAYS

*(Continued from page 14)*

tion and kindred subjects, all being related or incidental to the primary purpose of inland waterways navigation."

There is thus a central body, which now embraces in its membership counties, cities, commercial organizations, banks, industrial enterprises, real estate owners and agents, and individuals representatives of all lines of activity, relating to internal waterways.

To return to the text—"How women can aid in developing State Waterways," co-operation is the first word. It is much better to work together in any important project than it is for citizens to ally themselves in separate groups, without definite form of agreement or concert of action. The Inland Waterways Association includes women in its membership—not only as individuals, but at least one club of women is enrolled—this being the Bogue Wednesday Club of Yuba City.

Mrs. E. G. Greene is the second vice-president of the association.

To secure Congressional and State endorsement it is necessary to enroll thousands of women and men. Women's clubs in California would do well to act with the Inland Waterways Association of California as members; also that the women of the State would lend efficiency by joining as individuals.

The important fact to be understood is that there is a central State organization, which includes representatives from Shasta County on the north to Los Angeles County on the south, formed primarily to improve waterways, but which, incidental to its purposes, takes up the other lines that are correlated.

The Clubwoman and the California Federation of Women's Clubs do not, either as a magazine or as an organization, endorse any political candidate or party.

## LOS ANGELES STREET TREE PLANTING

(Continued from page 15)

as to produce a luxurious and uniform growth.

To secure a worth while effect it will be necessary to remove the present ragged, heterogeneous tree growth from each street. For example, the hodge podge of tree planting on West Adams and Figueroa streets. The existing growth should be cut and a new growth of healthy, strong trees of a single kind should be started.

To take advantage of the new tree planting ordinance, it is necessary for the majority of the frontage of a street, or section not less than three blocks long, to petition for the improvement. Whether Los Angeles remains a city of desolate and ugly streets or becomes a city in which streets themselves are parks, depends upon the degree of aesthetic appreciation among her inhabitants.

During the recent period of unemployed labor in this city, the City Council turned over \$3000 to the Park Department for street tree planting. Some 20 miles of trees (those connecting with the County Highway system) were planted at this time and are being maintained by the Park Department. This is the only municipal street tree planting which has been done in Los Angeles for many years. On only one street, Alhambra avenue, opposite Eastlake Park, was it possible to secure the combination of wide parkings, uniform spacing and single variety of tree. In a few years this will be the finest section of street tree planting in the city. Could the poles and wires be removed from this street, and there is no reason why they could not, it would become a truly magnificent avenue.

The largest cities, densest population and busiest and most prosperous people, throughout the civilized world, are found along navigable waterways.



## The Way to the East

### TO CLUBWOMEN

Whose duties or pleasures take them on trips to the East, we wish to say that the service via the Salt Lake route makes the journey one of luxurious comfort. The well known Los Angeles Limited and the Pacific Limited trains afford every advantage in equipment and speed for a delightful trip of less than three days to Chicago. The dining car service is exceptionally good. Your patronage will be appreciated.

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## FORESTRY STUDY COURSE

By Mrs. C. L. Donohoe

Northern District Chairman of Forestry

I have compiled a series of Forest Nature Study courses for grammar grades. The course is valuable not only for purposes of study but it is made fascinating for children. It covers almost every topic pertaining to tree life: their habitat, species, habits, germination of bud, leaf, blossom, fruit; leaf, bark, trunk and branch forms; and their usefulness to man, animals and insects. Lists for supplementary reading are provided and field work is outlined so that pupils may concretely study trees at intimate range.

This outline is not intended to suggest that forestry should supplant any other subject but only to point out facts about forests which every public school pupil should know. The outline has been introduced into every school in the Northern District.

## WATER CONSERVERS

*(Continued from page 12)*

burned until nearly bare, and, consequently, the water conserving power is seriously impaired. The San Antonio basin has been burned only little, and the covering is practically intact.

The provident pine tree, with man's aid, will, in time, cover our mountain slopes, store rainfall, and instead of a scanty supply of water for one-sixth of our arable land as now, we shall have an abundance of water for all the land. So long as fire is excluded from watersheds the supply will increase with the demand; while every fire lessens our water supply perceptibly.

Along the stage road to Mt. Wilson 20,000 trees, planted under my supervision, are growing on every slope under all conditions. The species was determined after long study and close observation.

## CLUB FORESTRY PROGRAM

By Mrs. Elon L. Warner

Alameda District Chairman of Forestry

Our district hopes to accomplish many things in forestry this year. Forestry primers One and Two sent out by the U. S. Forest Service are being used in many of the schools. "Photo slides" loaned by the department will be shown in the schools and before a number of clubs; also good speakers and programs will be provided.

The Civic section of Adelphian Club, the largest in Alameda, will study forestry in connection with Arbor Day. The Thursday Reading Club of Oakland will include a Forestry Day Program this year. We hope most of the thirty-seven clubs in this district will give some time to forestry study.

Our task as clubwomen is to educate the public, especially in regard to injury and destruction through forest fires.

## WATER COMMISSION

*(Continued from page 10)*

ly and finally settle California water rights.

Judge Bean, of the Oregon United States District Court, speaking, in a decision of the Oregon Water Commission Law, on which this referendum California law is modelled, said: "I am impressed with the soundness of the view that a proceeding for the adjudication and determination of the rights to use water within the State of Oregon, initiated and conducted as provided in the legislative act of 1909 the Water Commission Law, is in effect a proceeding on behalf of the State through an administrative or executive board to have judicially settled in an economical and practical way, the rights of various claimants to the use of the waters of a stream or source of supply, and thus avoid the uncertainties as to water titles and the long and vexatious controversies which have heretofore retarded the material development of the State."





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Los Angeles, California

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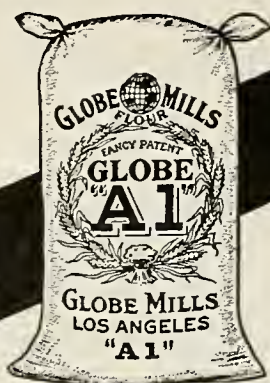
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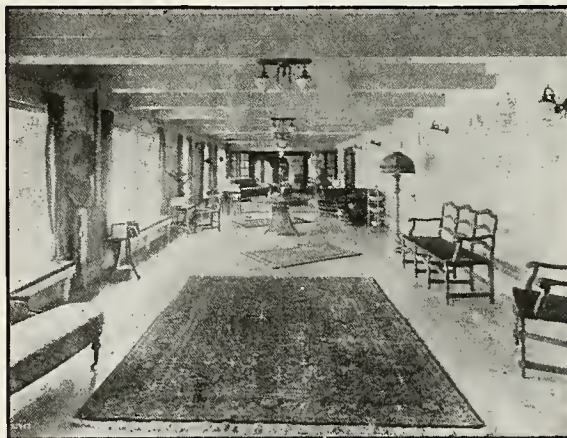
In the "Red Light Abatement Law," a proven success in the District of Columbia and in nine States.

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In the equality of sex, race and nationality before the law and in the eligibility of women for civic and state offices.

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# The Clubwoman

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## Contents

Frontispiece—Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson and Children.....	6
Editorial: A Criticism; War Recruits; Liquor and Drugs.....	7. 8
Duty of Club Women Toward Industrial and Social Conditions; Mrs. Katherine P. Edson.....	9
The New Attack on the Social Evil; Mary Roberts Coolidge.....	10
Education of Mothers in the Home; Mrs. Mary S. Gibson.....	11
Campaign for Children's Rights; Mrs. E. K. Foster.....	12
Commercial Vice Abolished In Iowa; Dr. Thomas D. Elliot.....	13
Why Women Workers Should Organize; Mrs. Frances N. Noel.....	14
Attitude of the Club Woman Toward the Working Woman; Miss Sarah K. Hagan .....	15
Why More Women Do Not Enter Domestic Service; Emma Anderson.....	16
California Federation .....	18
President's Letter .....	19
Legislative Council Call.....	21
Call for San Francisco District Convention .....	24
Call for Southern District Convention.....	31
Council of Presidents .....	31



Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson and Children  
State Chairman Social and Industrial Conditions

Matzene

# The Clubwoman

Vol. V.

OCTOBER, 1914

No. 11

General and State Federation news published in the Clubwoman is official. Communications intended for either department must reach the Federation Editor, P. O. Box 1066, by the twentieth day of each month in order to insure publication in the next issue of the magazine.

## Editorial

In this issue we are pleased to present an article by Miss Sarah K. Hagan on the attitude of the club woman toward the working woman. The article is well written, fearless and frank in expression; and robust with meaning. It should set club women to thinking. There are sharp criticisms on club women; also several unjust statements. In a most friendly and cordial spirit we beg to inform Miss Hagan that a few of the assertions may be true of a few club women; that all assertions may be true of SOME club women, but rarely true of THE MAJORITY of them.

Quoting—"the club woman condemns sweatshop and tenement house labor. But does the club woman put her views into practice in the store? Honest now? \* \* \* In their love of "being at a bargain" they are but following a natural bent, to which the best of us at times are inclined." In answer:

Many club women have boycotted stores that do not pay a decent wage. Many club women will not buy store products so "cheap" they are known to be the product of sweatshop labor. Is Miss Hagan sure that all "bargain hunters" are club women? From personal observation, we can state she is mistaken. One rarely if ever sees a real club woman at "bargain counters." With few exceptions, club women buy clothes and accessories of a better grade than can be purchased at "counters."

Club women do not wear \$1 waists, \$1.69 shoes, and 95-cent corsets. They KNOW at what frightful cost such

things are made. They know the tucks in a cheap waist may mean the eyesight of a working woman; the numberless frills, the virtue of a wage-earning sister; the "high-speed" pressure with a dozen pearl buttons, the Hope of a young girl.

Also—to a club woman, time is a factor which she dissects to the second in order to fill her post as a humanitarian worker. Where is the club woman who has time to be juggled back and forth before a "bargain counter" ten to fifteen minutes to save 49 cents when every minute is worth 49 dollars to humanity elsewhere?

Most women who buy from "cheap" counters do so because they cannot afford that which is more costly. There are exceptions, but eight out of ten women who do patronize them do so through economic stringency. Instead of abetting and aiding cheap goods made by cheap labor, club women are exerting pressure to create public opinion that will demand betterment of wage and working conditions for working women. Not only that, but they will create legislation to back public opinion.

Quoting—"she professes much and practices little." In answer:

Club women are engaged, in the most active way, in practicing what they profess. True, they do not join in the strike theory. It might be better if they did make more investigations during progress of industrial disputes; but because they do not, they seemingly are indifferent.

But does the working woman know that 37,000 Federated California club

women are working—**SOME OVER EIGHT HOURS A DAY**—to study economic evils; to plan and frame future laws to combat such evils; to present such bills to their legislators; later to demand that such legislators support such measures—**ALL TO MAKE THE LOT OF THE WORKING WOMAN BETTER?**

Club women do not always come into direct contact with women workers, but they do come into contact with men who make the laws governing working women—**AND THEY DICTATE SOME LAWS.** The California Federation of Women's Clubs stands pledged in its very inception to work for the welfare of women and children. Remember—that it is not so very long that women have had the opportunity of direct suffrage coercion. Wait and watch.

In the meantime let those club women who come under Miss Hagan's classification—think. Those who are right, keep moving; and we feel sure Miss Hagan and working women will give you justice. Her article will stimulate all of us.

### War Recruits

In the Los Angeles Peace Parade of September 24 it was not the line of automobiles that presented the greatest argument for Peace; it was not the blare of bands (implements used as courage sustainers in battle); it was not The Flag carried by anybody and nobody; nor police (sustainers of peace through Force); but—it was the line of towed-headed kiddies who came down the thoroughfare in unmilitary precision—**THE FUTURE PRODUCT OF WAR**—unless the world throws the massive strength of public opinion against the Hell conducted in the name of Patriotism.

Mothers, do you go down into the Valley of Moans to give birth to them; are you protecting their tender bodies,

savagely if necessity demands, from every evil force—in order that they may present more perfection of body to be riddled by bullets or mangled by shells—when they get old enough?

### Liquor—And Drugs?

Opponents of "California Dry" claim that in Kansas persons who cannot get liquor resort to drugs; and present this as an argument against prohibition. Whether or not we believe in prohibition, let us think. If this condition exists, it gives liquor one more evil for which to answer. No matter what we believe for this generation, how about removing that evil which would cause the next generation to resort to drugs? Shall we give them the opportunity to acquire the taste for liquor—then if belated humanity takes it away (in case we do not)—force them to resort to drugs?

Why not save the children from this "personal liberty"? Do we believe in the personal liberty that makes inebriates, malformed physical and mental inefficient? Is it interfering with personal liberty to make insane asylum and penitentiaries less necessary? If so, let us abhor personal liberty. Personal liberty given on the principle of allowing people, not only to destroy themselves wilfully, but to stain the future Race, is certainly a malicious form of freedom. Let us put such personal liberty in chains. It needs to be confined.

### STATE BOARD MEETING

Mrs. Lillian Pray-Palmer presided over an interesting executive board meeting Thursday, September 24, at Hotel Lankershim. Unanimous endorsement of the request of the State University for a state appropriation for University Extension work was given; the California Federation to request legislators to pledge themselves to act favorably for such appropriation.

## DUTY OF CLUB WOMEN TOWARD INDUSTRIAL AND SOCIAL CONDITIONS

By Katherine Philips Edson

State Chairman Industrial and Social Conditions—Member California Industrial Welfare Commission

The formation of a Social and Industrial Department in our General and State Federations of Women's Clubs is in answer to the widespread demand for some solution of the great questions pressing so hard upon civilized society. The different states are trying, through their respective Bureaus of Labor and Industrial Commissions, not only to investigate causes and conditions, but to enforce laws regulating hours of labor, factory conditions and sanitation. The newest note is the fixing of a minimum wage for women and children. It is thus hoped that the workers, and society itself, will be protected from that degeneracy that history proves to follow extreme hours of labor, bad factory and sanitary conditions, under feeding and poor housing, which are the necessary accompaniments of low wages.

We in California have bravely faced our own problem and have tried, by the passage of such laws as the Eight Hour Law for Women, the Workmen's Compensation Act, which provides, in case of accident, for compulsory compensation at the cost of the industry, and the Minimum Wage Investigation, to meet and to solve industrial problems. We hope to do this by constructive legislative action in place of that direct action of revolution and rebellion, which is the last resort of the discouraged and down-trodden worker.

Certain interests object to such legislation as "interference in private business" and "freak legislation." However, California is, by legislative action, protecting the business interests of the State from revolution and destruction that would surely follow if commercial competition and unli-

censed greed for money continued to exploit the workers.

When low wages or exhausting hours and conditions of labor prevail, or where the lack of sanitary requirements make it dangerous to health and life, when the machinery is unsafe, or the industry unreasonably hazardous, then we can expect that the workers, for life itself, must rebel, and such outbreak as we have mentioned must necessarily occur. There are three ways by which the worker can be protected from exploitation and degeneration:

First, and best, through organizations of the workers, so they can collectively bargain with their employers for the best conditions and wages possible in the given industry. All the fine talk about the "industrial freedom of the worker" is a glittering generality. Organized Labor has had many false leaders, so has Organized Capital, but the working class as a whole has been immeasurably benefitted through their organizations.

Second, legislation and State action, such as the passage of laws for the benefit and protection of workers. Little action of this kind is ever taken until forced by the workers themselves through their Trades Union organization.

Third, direct action, in revolution, such as strikes, boycotts and the warfare of industry. It means misery to the workers involved, great financial loss to the industry and the disorganization of society in general.

It is for us, as club women, to study these grave questions. It is for us to know the beneficial measures, to understand their object and administration, to press legislators to pass them, to stand by the men and the measures

*(Continued on Page 17)*

## THE NEW ATTACK ON THE SOCIAL EVIL

By Mary Roberts Coolidge

There are three parties to the social evil—those who make the demand, those who form the supply and those who promote the business for the sake of profit. The consumer pays for the system in money and in physical and moral degeneration; the women in the trade pay for it in slavery and in mental and moral degradation, and receive less than half of the income from it; while the promoters—the panderers and the sensualists in pursuit of novelty, the liquor manufacturers and dealers who cater to them, and the proprietors and owners of the property—reap the largest share of the profits.

We may and should have much mercy for the woman; but there can be little, perhaps no excuse for those who reap the profits in rentals and in inordinate profits on drink sold on the premises. Until the present century the attack was upon the women alone, because of an almost universal belief in the inevitableness of a double standard. But with the newer dictum of the modern physician that continence is possible and wholesome for the vast majority; and with the growing sensitiveness of men themselves to the terrible price of the social evil in disease and demoralization, there is an attempt to imbue the penalties for disorder with a greater degree of justice.

In our day the attack is being transferred from the women in the trade to the promoters of it, principally the white slavers, the liquor dealers and the landlords who rent their buildings for such purposes. Houses which are all but unrentable for decent purposes bring an income beyond belief when used for vice. It is this fact which has brought about the proposal and the passage of the Red Light Abatement and Injunction Law in eleven States, including California.

The purpose of the law is very simple—simply to place the responsibility

for the use of premises for vice where it belongs—on the owner. The method is equally simple and direct, for any citizen, as well as the District Attorney, may bring suit against the owner or proprietor to have the place declared a nuisance on a proper showing of disorder on the premises, before a Judge of a Superior Court. The proceedings must be summary, that is, they take precedence of all except criminal and election cases, and under another statute, the person who brings the suit must give a bond of good faith. This is to prevent the possibility of cases being brought in spite.

If the complainant wins his suit the owner of the premises is enjoined from continuing the business and must give a bond, in the discretion of the Court, if he wishes to open it for any legitimate purpose. He may thus lose the rentals until he can let the place for a decent business, and he must pay the costs of the suit; but no other penalty falls upon him unless he should again attempt, in the guise of some legitimate undertaking, to carry on the Red Light business. In this case he may be fined from \$100 to \$1,000, or imprisoned from three to six months, or both. On the other hand, if the complainant loses his case, he must pay the costs.

Without going into other legal details which make the law still more effective and easy of enforcement, the best answer to the theoretical objections which are sometimes brought against this law is the experience of the States where it has been sometime in operation and where it has proved its usefulness in closing houses of prostitution. In Iowa, where it has been established for five years, it is the unanimous testimony of the Mayor of Des Moines, the Chief of Police, the Attorney General of the State and of two investigations made by outside parties, that it has operated to close

*Continued on Page 25)*

## EDUCATION OF MOTHERS IN THE HOME

By Mary S. Gibson

Member California Commission of Immigration and Housing

The State Federation of Women's Clubs is the first great organization to effect co-operation with the Commission of Immigration and Housing of California. It has done this by appointing a Commissioner of Immigration of its own, choosing a member of the State Commission as its representative, and undertaking a certain definite part of the State work—that of devising and promoting a plan by which education may be taken to the immigrant woman in her home.

This Commission was placed under the Social and Industrial Department because it is found that the immigrant home is even more complex in its requirements than the home of the American citizen—because home education involves the questions of housing, of health, of employment, of wages, of laws and, above all, of paternal authority, and all these must be considered and met by the immigrant handicapped by language.

Much attention has been given to the education of children of the immigrant, and the alien man has opportunity to learn English and to prepare for citizenship—**BUT THE ALIEN WOMAN HAS BEEN LEFT TO ADJUST HERSELF TO HER NEW CONDITIONS as BEST SHE COULD.** Lately, social experts have found that the adjustment was not being made and that the quiet, usually well-intentioned, perplexed woman, struggling to be a home-maker in a strange land, is a community problem.

To quote Frances Kellor:

"Her lack of assimilation reacts sharply upon her family. The home she keeps up for her husband and children does nothing to help them to fit themselves into an American scheme of life and work. It even hinders them. The children, rapidly grasping, if not thoroughly comprehending, American influences at school and in the street,

come to look upon home as a place in which to eat and sleep, a place to get out of as quickly as the working age is reached and the possession of a job brings independence. The husband, when he begins to look for an American setting and does not find it in his home, takes more and more frequently to finding it in the saloon. And so the "assimilation" of the mother takes place not at all; and the assimilation of her family takes place—outside the home."

The problem that the new department of the Federation has undertaken is to devise ways by which the mother may be taught our language and such of our customs as are necessary; to help her maintain her natural place in her family by increasing her knowledge and giving her confidence in herself and pride in her nativity.

In New York State a limited experiment is being carried on by the North American League for Immigrants, which sends out "friendly visitors," who visit two or three times a week about thirty families each. These "home educators" are required to have a good English education, nursing training, to be practical housekeepers and to have social experience.

The subjects taught are: Ventilation; Sanitation—importance of keeping drain pipes, toilets and cellars clean, the disposal of garbage, danger of flies; Care and feeding of babies, including instruction in prenatal care; Hygiene—personal and sex; Household Economics—purchase and preparation of food, how to improve the appearance and comfort of home, sewing and dress-making; and advice in regard to educational, recreational and social facilities, of the community.

This work, always undertaken simply and naturally, finally develops into model kitchens, model apartments or

(Continued on Page 26)

## CAMPAIGN FOR CHILDREN'S RIGHTS

By Mrs. E. K. Foster

President Los Angeles Juvenile Protective Association  
Commissioner Child Welfare, C. F. W. C.

The Women of California, since their enfranchisement, are feeling a keen sense of personal and civic responsibility. For years we have been educating ourselves to think socially and to act collectively, and, as a result, our Women's Clubs now are alert and eager to serve the State.

The care of children—the study of the psychology of childhood—is our special and undisputed province. All our ideals of motherhood are finding fuller expression in civics and the larger family of the State; but there is still a great need of more enlightened motherliness in community life. Our paramount interest, now and always, should be the attainment of "Children's Rights."

Muddled thinking and complacent superficiality are the barriers to all attainment; but when women know what they want they will get it. We must continue to study sociology and economics in order to realize our inter-relationships and inter-dependencies; but book knowledge is not enough. We must study the public health laws and their administration, and the agencies and forces that improve or impair our racial qualities. We must know local conditions and local needs thoroughly. It will make us genuinely helpful in dealing with such concrete human problems as household, institutional and public sanitation, neighborhood recreations and playgrounds.

Even commercialized amusements, such as dance halls, skating rinks, and motion picture shows, must be studied in this modern spirit of motherliness—the spirit which recognizes that youth's craving for change, for amusement, for adventure is just as normal and just as imperative as the craving for food or for love. When this is clearly realized, each community will provide wholesome substitutes for unwhole-

some commercialized amusements. The town of Santa Barbara is setting us a good example.

If we are to be intelligently helpful we should have familiarized ourselves, before the next Legislature assembles, with the laws of this State relating to children. We should know the details of the child labor laws and the mis-called "Mother's Pension" law, and be prepared to try to make them better. This is distinctively an industrial epoch, and sooner or later, some means must be devised to provide some form of insurance for all who are industrially disqualified, for all the immature, the aged, the disabled, and worthy mothers with young children.

Our Juvenile Court law, for the enactment of which the women of the State are directly responsible, is a heterogeneous mass of legislation. The intention was to prevent juveniles from becoming criminal or vicious; to enable delinquents to discontinue evil-doing; and to protect children from contact with hardened criminals. But there have been abuses of the special power of the Court created by this law. The feeling is growing that cases of neglected and dependent children should be dealt with elsewhere, possibly through our educational system or through a department of Domestic Relations. Normal children are never vicious. The "bad" child usually is sick or defective or abnormal. What he needs is not condemnation and restraint, but understanding and opportunity; communities need PSYCHOLOGICAL LABORATORIES and PARENTAL SCHOOLS instead of "Reformatories."

Women's clubs desiring to keep in touch with present day problems should subscribe for the "SURVEY" and send to Washington for publica-

(Continued on Page 23)

## COMMERCIALIZED VICE ABOLISHED IN IOWA—ABATEMENT SUCCESSFUL

By Thomas D. Elliot, M. A., Ph. D.

Field Secretary American Social Hygiene Association

Every argument raised against the Red Light Abatement Law is crushed by the latest secret investigation of conditions in Iowa and Nebraska, made in May by the expert agents of the American Social Hygiene Association, and by a special investigator in Portland, Oregon. The report, now on the press, declares as follows: "Conclusions from a field investigator on the workings of the Injunction and Abatement Law in Iowa and Nebraska made by the American Social Hygiene Association, May, 1914:

"The closing of segregated districts in Iowa and Nebraska has lessened the evil of prostitution, certainly in quality and probably in quantity. Compulsory prostitution, enslaving of the prostitutes by pimps, procurers, madams, bond sharks, and grafters; the traffic in women and the exploitation of prostitution, for which a market place is necessary are no longer found in the cities of those two states. They flourished during the days in which segregated districts existed. \* \* \* No evidence was offered or found to prove that there are more prostitutes doing business outside the confines of the segregated districts now, than before they were closed. Abundant evidence was found to establish the contention that segregation did not segregate, and that many prostitutes, certainly most of those of the better class, never lived in the districts, but always operated in the residence neighborhoods. \* \* \* The objection that the law opens the way for spite and blackmail work is absolutely without foundation. In a careful examination of the fifty-two cases brought in Des Moines, Omaha, and Lincoln; consultation with attorney generals of both States, the county attorneys who brought the cases, at least one judge before whom they were brought, the police department who secured the evidence, and with many

others familiar with the workings of this law, not a single case was found or had been heard of in which blackmail had been used or attempted. As regards the penalties provided in the law, the practical result of its enforcement has been that the owners have in almost every case abated the nuisances and cleared out the objectionable tenants immediately upon, and in some cases even before, the filing of the application for injunction. \* \* \* It has been claimed that with the abolition of the segregated district the predatory male has assaulted virtuous women, seduced the weak, and otherwise satisfied upon respectable women his animal passions which formerly found outlet within segregated districts upon professional prostitutes. There is not a shred of evidence in support of it. \* \* \* The injunction law has proved immensely valuable as a legal instrument for wiping out segregated districts, as shown by the experience of Omaha which, we are informed by the district attorney, was duplicated by Portland, Oregon. \* \* \* The injunction law, by its public declaration of the responsibility of property owners for prostitution on their premises and its provision for their severe punishment for failure to accept that responsibility has changed a large number of them from obstructionists of law enforcement into active allies for the law-enforcing officials."

The last stand of commercialized vice is the contention that segregation segregates, and that repression increases the evil and scatters it. Prostitution under toleration has become a business. It must advertise, and stimulate trade. The most profitable arrangement is that of a well-defined "shopping district" where supply and demand can get together and sales will be increased.

(Continued on Page 32)

## WHY WOMEN WORKERS SHOULD ORGANIZE

By Frances N. Noel

Chairman Los Angeles Committee of National Woman's Trades Union League

Whatever woman's mission may be in life, her first vocation is motherhood, and motherhood of course means marriage. She may start at the bottom of the ladder as a wage earner. At the top of the ladder will loom before her the home, the husband, the child. To be a genuine, successful wage earner, she must quit the home and the child. She may manage to continue the home life with the husband, provided his work time and her work time cover the same period.

I do not say that a woman cannot be wife, mother and home maker, and yet pursue some vocation that suits her fancy, for it is at best a good thing for a woman to have some calling to take her out of the everyday routine of life; but I am considering the woman wage earner. The woman who starts at the hour and quits at the hour, the woman who works under a boss and is subservient to that boss, either has to give up all home care, board out her children, or suffer both home and children to depend on chance care before and after her work time.

Whether woman entered the Labor Market because she wanted economic independence, or because sheer necessity forced her, the fact is, woman is out in the world to earn her living. It is also safe to say that she will stay in the labor market. The European war will contribute another vast army to the millions of women toiling to earn their living. Woman is known to be the underbidding competitor of male workers in various trades. Marriage and home loom at the top of the ladder.

It does not look far—she may marry tomorrow—so why worry about labor regulations; what is the use of fussing with a boss? Better just drift, until the man comes who offers to sustain the home. But the men who can marry and sustain a home securely are getting scarcer every day. A large percentage

of marriages are based on the double bread winners' scale. The modern construction of the apartment house and hotel style of dwelling with all the conveniences and labor-saving devices makes many a childless wife idle by 8 o'clock in the morning. What is the use of staying home idle when one can earn pin money for better clothes, a trip, or rainy day saving?

The pin money worker is the worst competitor of any female worker in the labor market. She underbids from the minute she starts. Thus we have the three motives underlying the cause of the woman wage earner, viz: necessity, economic independence and desire for luxury. With these three types are filled the positions in drygoods stores, schools, offices and the stage. Canneries, packing houses, shops and factories are, with rare exception, filled by women who work because necessity forces. The woman wage earner, as an under-bidding competitor, has pulled down the scale of wages and standard of living for the family as a whole. It will now depend upon her to raise it, and by so doing save thousands of her sex from being deprived of the goal at the top of the ladder, which is wifehood combined with motherhood.

If woman is to be a wage earner, the only solution for bettering her condition is to organize and bargain collectively. It is only as a collective bargainer that she can hold her own as a worker. It is through organizing with her co-workers that she learns to realize and understand the principles of social economy which underly the structure of the work-a-day world. She must organize to maintain the health and self-respect of her sex. She must organize to meet collectively the representatives of government on issues of labor legislation. She must organize to unite with organized womanhood in

*(Continued on Page 23)*

## ATTITUDE OF THE CLUB WOMAN TOWARD THE WORKING WOMAN

By Sarah K. Hagan

Assistant Secretary San Francisco Labor Council

Among women in the trade unions there is a feeling of distrust toward the so-called club woman. This feeling does not imply any suspicion of the latter's motives, but rather a doubt of the action likely to be taken in any given instance. We readily grant the club woman credit for the highest motives. We know that many of her kind devote their time and money to work which is in itself commendable and useful. It is this very fact that gives the woman trade-unionist cause for distrust, upon the principle that good intentions, when misdirected, are more dangerous than bad ones.

The viewpoint of the club woman in dealing with the affairs of her sisters in the industrial world is different from that of the woman in the trade union—as widely different as theory and practice, as idealism and realism. The club woman has a natural sympathy for the lot of the working-woman; she has also an equally natural lack of sympathy with the latter's method of improving her lot. The club woman dislikes the strike and the boycott—in fact she simply hates them. For that matter, so does the trade-union woman. But whereas the trade-union woman recognizes in the strike the only means in the last extremity by which she can compel recognition of her claims, and endeavors to make it succeed, the club woman in many instances recognizes the strike as an evil in itself, and endeavors to make it fail.

The club woman sympathizes with the telephone operator, let us say, but when the telephone operator ceases work as the only means left to her of making an effective protest against long hours and low pay, the sympathy of the club woman is likely to be transferred to the girl who has taken the striker's place. And, what is more, the sympathy for the strike-breaker is likely to be much more active and prac-

tical than was the sympathy shown to the telephone operator before she became a striker.

The attitude of the club woman in her relation as a purchaser and consumer affords another unfavorable comparison between precept and practice. The club woman condemns sweatshop and tenement-house labor. But does the club woman put her views into practice in the store? Honest, now! Of course, our sisters and friends in the clubs are only human, after all. In their sympathy for the strike-breaker and in their love of "being at a bargain" they are but following a natural bent, to which even the best among us are at times inclined.

Criticism and distrust are directed not so much against the practice as against the professions of the woman in clubland. She professes much and practices little. Moreover, her practice is too often at outs with her professions. Criticism and distrust can by a very simple process be converted into confidence and co-operation. All that the club woman need do to put herself "in right" with the trade-union women is to grant the latter credit for knowing best the conditions under which she lives and the means by which these conditions may be improved.

The State Convention, which will be held in San Francisco, May 17-21, will be a "non-strenuous" convention, as planned by Mrs. Lillian Pray-Palmer, President of the California Federation. This little woman intends to hold a convention from which women will not depart ready for the hospital nor be mentally and physically crippled for weeks after the arduous work of a state meeting has been done. Program material will be of such depth and breadth as can be assimilated without mental digestion and physical deterioration.

## WHY MORE WOMEN DO NOT ENTER DOMESTIC SERVICE

By Emma Anderson

President Progressive Household Club

(An Employment Agency Run by Women in Domestic Service)

The difficulties attending domestic service are as many and as varied as are the personalities of those dealing with the problem. The trouble is that the workers are considered as individuals instead of the work as an occupation.

We admit that the advantages of domestic service are many. Wages are better than in most occupations. Housework is always available and it is a field that is not overcrowded. What you make is clear gain. These factors weigh in the scales in favor of domestic service, but life outweighs them all, and that is what we lose in household service.

Take for instance, the irregular hours. For a young woman seeking employment, the question of working hours is a lottery; it may be ten hours or it may be fourteen, depending on how many whims or caprices there are in the family to satisfy. In the second place there is small opportunity for promotion. In almost every other occupation, for an ambitious person, there is a chance for advancement. In housework, you might have your wages raised, perhaps work in a more exclusive place, but if you are a cook, you are always a cook, or a waitress, always a waitress. There is no chance for promotion. This is a serious drawback to any ambitious woman.

Few women go into domestic service with any intention of staying there, which is one cause for there not being more trained workers. What encouragement is there for training? The more you know, the more you are

called upon to do. For example, an employer secures a cook, who loves her work and makes it a profession; immediately this lady will have a siege of entertaining. Every person listed in her acquaintance must be entertained while she can be a successful hostess. And that means for the cook to be on her feet from fourteen to sixteen hours. Then there is that awful social chasm. A woman may do her own work and be praised as a wonderful housekeeper and brilliant woman, but let her hire a woman to do it, immediately that woman becomes a menial. Children and strangers address her as Tillie or Lena. It matters not how refined or intelligent or capable she may be.

Then there is the isolation, particularly in general service. You may work in the beautiful rooms all day, but you are not a part of them. The only time you may take the front steps is when accompanied by a broom and a dust pan. The front door is a sacred portal. The back door and the back rooms for yours. If you have any friends to entertain, the kitchen is your parlor. But you have not even the privacy of the kitchen where you might chat for an hour uninterrupted.

If the women who employ would consider that we are made of the same substance as they, have the same love of the beautiful, the same aspirations, and that we are just as timid and afraid to come around to the unlighted back door at night as they themselves would be! Of course there are exceptions, we admit, but these things are, as a rule, true.

---

The Federation is officially supporting the referendum Flint-Cary Non-Sale-of-Game law. Vote "Yes" to sustain this measure.

---

The Federation is officially supporting the Water Commission Bill. Vote "Yes" on this measure.

## DUTY OF CLUB WOMEN TOWARD SOCIAL CONDITIONS

*(Continued from Page 9)*

when they are law, to defeat men who represent the special interests, who wish to take from workers their legal protections.

Women are out in industry in a dangerous number. From my experience as a member of the Bureau of Labor and the Industrial Welfare Commission, I can speak with authority. Many ask, "Why don't women stay at home?" There are many reasons, and possibly the first and greatest is because the man's wage is inadequate to provide the proper standard of living at the present cost of living. The boy is taken out of school before maturity and frequently put into a blind alley occupation, and thus never learns a trade or occupation with a future.

The daughter is pressed into the store, laundry or factory, half educated, immature in health and moral standards. The mother works to help pay rent and feed the younger ones, who run the streets, unkempt and undisciplined. The girl is likely to be tempted, by the lure of dance hall and movie, to forget the strain of the day's work. The mother and father have lost control of her, as she will tell them pertly that she can do as she pleases because she is helping to pay the bills. The younger children may sell papers and trinkets in the street, and thus swell the number in reformatories, whose inmates are recruited up to 60 per cent from the street trades.

Where is the day of the self-respecting American working man, whose wage was sufficient for him to maintain a decent home with the mother of his children in command, his children having the benefit of our great school system and preparing themselves to take a better position in the world than their father? This man is passing, for 60 per cent of the common labor east of the Mississippi is done by the immigrant where low standards of

living have undermined our native worker.

We protect our American industry by high tariffs in their products, but the high wages are not paid in the protected industries, but in the industries that have highly organized trades unions. Thus, the causes of our social troubles, vice and crime, despondency and degeneracy are largely economic.

Club women, we have the responsibility of voting women. We cannot say this is none of our business—for our chief business is conservation of life. If we bring nothing else to the body politic except this one duty well done, we shall have done over half there is to do.



### HIS RECORD WILL RE-ELECT HIM

Sheriff William A. Hammel may confidently rest his campaign on his record of public service, and it is acceded that he will be re-elected.

Since the office of Sheriff in this county has been filled by him, his second term just closing, the reputation of the county jail for humane treatment of prisoners has been of the highest order. Criminals are often made confirmed and hardened characters for all of their future lives by the treatment they received in jails and prisons. We believe that kindness and consideration with friendly advice given in a way which convinces the prisoner of sincere good wishes will help to solve the problem of the submerged part of humanity.

Every prisoner that has entered the county jail under Hammel's administration has come out a better man and always with praises of the humane treatment they received during their incarceration. Hammel's keen sense of justice and right to all without fear or favor, combined with a human sympathy for the unhappy criminal, makes him the logical man for the important office of Sheriff.

# California Federation of Women's Clubs

## EXECUTIVE BOARD

**President**—Mrs. Lillian Pray-Palmer, 540 West Ivy street, San Diego.  
**Vice-President**—Mrs. W. C. Mushet, 2614 North Griffin avenue, Los Angeles.  
**Vice-President-at-Large**—Mrs. Emily Hoppin, Yolo.  
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## District Presidents

**Northern**—Mrs. A. F. Jones, 1218 Montgomery street, Oroville.  
**San Francisco**—Mrs. Percy S. King, Napa.  
**Alameda**—Mrs. William E. Colby, 2901 Channing Way, Berkeley.  
**San Joaquin**—Mrs. Harry Bates, Modesto.  
**Los Angeles**—Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, 1906 West Forty-second Place, Los Angeles.  
**Southern**—Mrs. A. J. Lawton, 1104 French street, Santa Ana.

## Chairmen of Departments

**Education**—Miss Gertrude E. Longenecker, State Normal, San Diego.  
**Art**—Miss Ethel M. Wickes, 519 Webster street, San Francisco.  
**Music**—Mrs. Walter Longbotham, 1935 Shasta avenue, Maple Park, Sacramento.  
**Literature**—Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, 1809 Euclid avenue, Berkeley.  
**History and Landmarks**—Mrs. C. C. Arnold, 1570 West Eighth street, Riverside.  
**Peace**—Mrs. A. H. Griswold, Box 53, El Centro.  
**Civics and Political Science**—Mrs. Lewis E. Aubury, Easton.  
**Forests**—Mrs. Foster Elliot, 8 Alamansor street, Alhambra; Commissioner of Birds and Wild Life, Mrs. Harriet Williams Myers, 311 North Avenue Sixty-six, Los Angeles.  
**Waters**—Mrs. E. G. Greene, 17 Salvatierra street, Palo Alto; Commissioners: Mrs. W. S. Kendall, 2600 J street, Sacramento; Mrs. J. L. Craig, 211 East Vine street, Stockton; Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles.  
**Philanthropy**—Mrs. P. F. Powers, Napa.  
**Public Health**—Mrs. L. P. Crane, 826 Fifty-second street, Oakland.  
**Country Life**—Miss Lillian D. Clark, 2110 Hearst avenue, Berkeley.  
**Civil Service Reform**—Mrs. W. A. Galentine, 815 North Guadalupe avenue, Redondo Beach.  
**Home Economics**—Miss Ednah Rich, State Normal, Santa Barbara.  
**Industrial and Social Conditions**—Mrs. Katherine Philips Edson, 950 West Twentieth street, Los Angeles; Commissioner of Immigration, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, 2301 Scarff street, Los Angeles; Commissioner of Child Welfare, Mrs. E. K. Foster, 200 East Avenue Forty-two, Los Angeles.  
**Legislation**—Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh, 2706 H street, Sacramento.  
**Bureau of Library, Information and Reciprocity**—Miss Susan T. Smith, State Library, Sacramento.  
**Press and Federation Editor**—Mrs. Haines W. Reed, 1966 Carmen avenue, Los Angeles.  
**Club Extension**—Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, Roseville.  
**Federation Emblem**—Mrs. Lorraine P. Guiberson, Taft.  
**State University Club House Loan**—Mrs. S. L. Platt, 1720 J street, Fresno.  
**Necrology**—Mrs. H. H. Borchers, Selma.  
**Parliamentarian**—Mrs. J. A. Osgood, Sierra Madre.

## Special Committee

**Revision of By-Laws**—Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, 411 Summitt avenue, Pasadena; Mrs. B. F. Walton, 2209 Second avenue, Sacramento; Mrs. William L. Jones, 2096 Harvard boulevard, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lillian Pray-Palmer will represent the California Federation in a monster peace demonstration to be given in San Diego. She plans to have live doves on her float, to be liberated as Peace Doves, during the progress of the Parade.

Every club in the state will be asked to devote a least one program to Red Light Abatement before election to inform 37,000 club women as to the merits of the measure. Articles in this issue tell why all women should vote "yes."

### PRESIDENT'S LETTER

We present in this issue the completed list of Chairmen of Departments. Every name represents a great gift to our Federation and the State of California,—a gift of SERVICE, that requires time, strength, knowledge, interest, devotion, loyalty, and the sacrifice of many personal pleasures; a beautiful gift made in true Federation spirit, which accepts the opportunity of service as an honor and a privilege.

In the name of the California Federation of Women's clubs, we desire to express our appreciation to each of these women; to pledge them the sympathy and support of every loyal club woman in our Federation and the counsel, encouragement and co-operation of the Executive Board.

As our Federation grows in size and usefulness, and is more universally recognized as one of the great humanitarian forces of the Time, the work of departments broadens.

To meet the present needs we have appointed under a number of departments, commissioners to carry on branches of that department's work. Under "Waters" a commission of three has been named to do special work. "Forests" has a commissioner for "Preservation of Birds and Wild Life." Under industrial and Social Conditions two commissioners have been appointed—Immigration and Child Welfare. Commissions will be formed in other departments as need is felt for specialized effort.

The Year Book for 1914-1915 is now in your hands. We present it with some pride and no apology. It is our annual edition of Club History in California. It is our Book of Prophecy rich with promise; our Library of Club information; our Honor Roll wherein appear the names of great and good women who have been glad to serve humanity; it is the Blue Book of Women's Clubs of California. We commend it to every club woman.

Yours sincerely,  
LILLIAN PRAY-PALMER.



**W. W. MIDDLECOFF**

Who Will Be the Next Presiding Justice of the District Court of Appeals for the Unexpired Term

Mr. Middlecoff was educated in the University of Southern California and was admitted to the Supreme Court of California in 1892 and to the United States Supreme Court in 1893.

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## SOME ASPECTS OF THE PROPOSED UNIVERSAL EIGHT HOUR LAW

BY J. T. MERRILL

When it became generally known in California that an eight-hour law proposal would be placed before the voters of California at the November election, friends of the working man smiled benignantly and made a mental note that they would vote for Amendment No. 3, that being the eight-hour law's designation on the ballot.

Hardly had the prospective voter's smile faded, however, before loud wails began to arise from totally unexpected quarters. The farmers and orchardists, almost as one man, began to decry the measure that had been supposed generally to favor them, and from a slogan of "Danger" they rushed to one of "Ruin!" and they are crying it in hundreds of mass meetings throughout the state and throughout the columns of the daily press in a manner and voice that shows them to be thoroughly aroused.

Following the farmers came the grocers, then the street and suburban railway employees, and then a host of tradesmen of all kinds until a veritable storm of protest is raised over what was generally considered a purely "popular" constitutional amendment.

The subject, upon close examination, is a large one, and only the most salient features can be touched upon in an article of closely restricted length. Briefly: The proponents of the "Universal Eight-Hour Law" want an eight-hour day for themselves, and for everybody else in whatever occupation they may be engaged.

The opponents of the law do not want a compulsory eight-hour day, and their reasons are legion.

To a better understanding, the text of the law is necessary. It is:

"Any employer who shall require or permit, or who shall suffer or permit any overseer, superintendent or foreman or other agent of such employer, to require or permit any person in his employ to work more than eight hours in one day, or more than 48 hours in one week, except in case of EXTRAORDINARY emergency caused by fire, flood, or danger to life or property, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, or imprisoned in the county jail not less than 10 or more than 90 days, or both so fined and imprisoned."

who shall require or permit, or who shall suffer or permit any overseer, superintendent or foreman or other agent of such employer, to require or permit any person in his employ to work more than eight hours in one day, or more than 48 hours in one week, except in case of EXTRAORDINARY emergency caused by fire, flood, or danger to life or property, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall

be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$500, or imprisoned in the county jail not less than 10 or more than 90 days, or both so fined and imprisoned."

As soon as this proposed law was submitted to legal authorities for an opinion as to the operation of the "extraordinary emergency" clause, the following was elicited: "Extraordinary emergencies are those of such unusual occurrence as cannot be foreseen by men of ordinary experience and prudence, and differ from ordinary emergencies which may be reasonably anticipated from the general experience of men.

"An orange grower who could reasonably have anticipated cold weather, and consequent damage to his fruit, could not bring himself within the extraordinary emergency law by reason alone of the fact that his crop needed protection.

"This law will operate to prevent the continuous employment of firemen. Possibly a fireman could be kept at work at one fire more than eight hours; but attendance at his post in anticipation of fires could not be insisted upon."

The statisticians were then called into consultation, and it was found that the passage of the law will increase the cost of the fire department in Los Angeles alone more than \$1,000,000 yearly, raising the tax rate from \$1.60 to \$1.95.

Grocers and all tradesmen making deliveries state that they must stop delivering at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, or else add the cost of an extra shift of clerks, deliverymen, etc., to the cost of the goods, which must be borne by the householder. The same statisticians figure that the net increase in living expense caused by operation of this law would be in excess of 20 per cent.

Endless complications would inevitably arise in handling household servants. These would be compelled to leave the premises when not actually working, under a recent Supreme Court ruling; and Sunday service in homes would have to be discontinued. In common with all other domestic menage, hotels would have to increase their forces and their expense, with a resultant increase in rates extending all along the line.

The citrus growers contend that their industry will be ruined, or that they must employ Hindus or Japanese in their orchards if extra help must be added to the cost of oranges laid down in New York, for that they cannot compete under any additional expense with Spanish and Florida fruit.

Lastly, in protest are the Union Labor forces, who decry the law as a measure of Socialists, and one that will remove the occupation of many men in the trades.

Those who are protesting are very much in earnest, and as they are numerically strongest the prospects for the only universal eight-hour law in the world are not of the brightest.

## LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL CALL

Those who watched the measures presented to our last Legislature felt that there was duplication of work, with consequent inefficiency, even failure. The Women's Legislative Council of California was organized to prevent a recurrence of such a condition. It is to serve as a Clearing House for all organizations interested in Legislation. In no other way can such differing organizations as the W. C. T. U., the C. F. W. C., the California Civic League, the Juvenile Protective Association, the Women's State Democratic Club, the State Board of Charities and Corrections and Mothers' Congress, unite in working for measures in which all are mutually interested.

Membership in the Council does not prevent an organization from working for measures not indorsed by the Council, but does pre-suppose support for the Council measures. Headquarters will be maintained in Sacramento during the Legislative session. A representative will be present to look after the bills, not more than five in number, endorsed by the Council. Membership in the Council is open to all clubs, federations, leagues, or organizations interested in Legislation; the dues for a club being \$3.00 a year, those of a federation being proportioned on membership. Twenty leading women's organizations are affiliated with the council.

A discussion of tentative legislation for 1915 was heard August 31 in San Francisco. Final action will be taken at the annual meeting, October 26, 220 Post street, San Francisco, at one o'clock. Any woman's organizations having bills should send them to Mrs. W. E. Colby, 2901 Channing Way, Berkeley, chairman of examination.

MRS. J. L. HARBAUGH,  
President.

The November Clubwoman will be the San Francisco District Convention Number. Through no other source will club women be able to get the first hand news in all of its significance to Federation life.

## Advertisement



FOR GOVERNOR

**John D. Fredericks**  
**Republican**

OF LOS ANGELES

Mr. Fredericks is a lawyer by profession and has served as District Attorney of Los Angeles County for the past 12 years, during which time he has handled many notable cases and established a reputation for himself as a just, fair and able prosecutor as well as a sound lawyer.

He is in the prime of life, honest, able and energetic and possesses those qualities of head and heart that endear him to all with whom he comes in contact. He is a man of strong mentality and his reasoning processes run in straight lines. He readily sees the right and possesses the force of character necessary to follow it.

He is a man of the Lincoln type, physically and mentally, and his public career has won him the friendship of Southern California irrespective of party affiliations. He possesses the qualifications for any office within the gift of the people.

He has never been a standpatter in his party but belongs to the great bulk of the Republican party who believe that reforms in the party should be inaugurated within the same.

Captain Fredericks is a strong campaigner and, while not the most eloquent of the candidates named for this high position, all his speeches show the sincerity of the man and carry conviction to his hearers.

His strong personality and unquestioned ability together with his undoubted popularity south of Tehachapi make him the candidate of all classes of the people.

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### FOR EVERY WOMAN

*At Every Time  
The Right Style!*



## The New York



## CAMPAIGN FOR CHILDREN

*(Continued from Page 12)*

tions of the Federal Children's Bureau, of which Miss Julia Lathrop is chief. Every community should try to co-operate with this Bureau in its wonderful welfare work. The Bureau is issuing an invaluable series of monographs on the care of children. As a basis for future work, especial attention should be paid, in each community, to secure prompt and complete registrations of Births, for an adequate Birth registration law, properly enforced, will bring us into direct and immediate relation with our new-born citizens. It will enable us to find the causes of infant mortality, an urgent question; to provide instruction for mothers as to child care and feeding; to cope with preventible social and economic conditions, such as over-work, under-nourishment, tuberculosis and various debilitating diseases.

The greatest difficulties encountered in our efforts to safeguard children come from lack of community knowledge of local conditions. Improvements can be made, laws and ordinances can be secured, only by the pressure of public opinion. It rests with Women's Clubs to make the necessary investigations, secure specific data, and definitely inform each community as to its most pressing needs.

## WOMEN WORKERS

*(Continued from Page 14)*

every walk of life. She must organize to protect childhood, to safeguard the family instinct of the race. She must organize to meet the organized employers. She must organize to watch collectively the labor laws of State and Nation, for otherwise they become a mere figurehead on the statute books of the Nation. She must organize to raise labor from drudgery to efficiency and genius.



**JUDGE WILLIAM P. JAMES**  
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## CALL FOR SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT CONVENTION

**By Mrs. Percy S. King, President**

The thirteenth annual convention of the San Francisco District will be held in Pacific Grove, October 27, 28, 29, 30, opening at nine Tuesday morning. The program committee has secured splendid talent from Berkeley and Stanford Universities and the State Normals at San Jose and Santa Barbara. Several state chairmen will speak and district chairmen will give reports.

Topics for discussion from the floor are: "How does County Federation affect District Federation?" and "Shall we change the time of our annual convention?" Mrs. F. W. Colburn will have charge of a study conference and Dr. Millicent Cosgrove a health conference. A general report of the Chicago Biennial will be given followed by three-minute impressions of delegates. Reports of club presidents will be limited to three minutes.

The convention program follows:

Tuesday—Formal greetings; address, "War and Civilization;" reception parlors Civic club.

Wednesday—Reports on civics and social service.

Thursday—Reports on Art, Music, Philanthropy; evening, illustrated lecture on Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Friday—Excursions.

The Credentials committee will be in session at 8 o'clock opening morning. Resolutions must be presented through the Resolutions committee; chairman, Miss Marguerite Ogden, Monadnock building, San Francisco. The annual dues of five cents per capita must be paid before the opening of the convention.

This has been a splendid year, eighteen new clubs having federated since the last convention. Perfect harmony has existed. Our chairmen are leaders and experts in their departments. The Federation spirit has been loyally fostered and our great District of 8500 members more closely united in aim and effort.



RE-ELECT

**Thos. P.  
White**

X

POLICE JUDGE

Judge White is remembered for his establishment of the "Women's Court," which is such a bright spot in our police court history.

NOTE:—Police Judges appear on the ballot as "JUSTICE OF THE PEACE OF LOS ANGELES CITY."



**JOHN W. SHENK**

Incumbent

CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED  
HIMSELF AS

JUDGE OF THE  
SUPERIOR COURT

LOS ANGELES COUNTY  
ELECTION NOVEMBER 3

## THE NEW ATTACK

(Continued from Page 10)

almost all the houses throughout the State and to make vice generally difficult, expensive and hazardous.

In Nebraska, where it has been applied for four years, there are the same results; and in Oregon, after one year of experience, the District Attorney of Portland, the State officials and the Citizens' Committee report most satisfactory conditions. Out of forty cases in Portland, brought under this law in one year, only three owners ever came into Court. Twenty of these places, under bonds of decency, are now being used for legitimate business; four of the buildings are torn down and some will be replaced with business blocks;

The history of this Statute in California should arouse women citizens particularly to the tremendous issue which is at stake in the referendum which has been invoked against it. It was first presented to the Legislature in 1911 at the urgency of the W. C. T. U., but did not get out of committee. In 1913, after statewide agitation and a full debate in both houses, it was passed by two-thirds majority in the Senate; and the Governor, after a public hearing at which the opponents of the bill declined to appear, signed it.

Although they obtained 30,000 names to the petitions, it ultimately came out that several thousand of these signatures were not genuine, enough probably, to have invalidated the petition, if it had not already been certified to by the Secretary of State. It is perfectly understood that the operation of the law is thus being postponed in order that certain Red Light, liquor and pleasure resort interests may reap the full profits of an open vice district during the Exposition year. Women who understand the true motives of those allied against it cannot hesitate to vote to sustain the action of the Legislature. The law will appear on the BALLOT under the CAPTION: "ABATEMENT of NUISANCES." and those who wish to sustain it should VOTE YES.

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## EDUCATION OF MOTHERS

(Continued from Page 11)

into classes at the public schools. The women are taught how to buy to the best advantage. Gradually they are won from dependence upon that bane of infant life—the midwife. They are shown the menace of the lodger to the purity of their daughters, and taught to value privacy as a necessity to family life. The work has had excellent results, but the experiment has been limited and has not taken a permanent nor a positive position in the educational world, because dependent on private funds.

Los Angeles has neighborhood schools in the foreign quarter that are coming near to a solution of the problem, but the home visiting is voluntary work. Some of the principals know every family in the district, their social and industrial history, joys and sorrows. It is to the school that the men and boys go when out of a job, in family illness, when a friend is needed at police court or undertakers. In time of stress and employment, the Charities delegate powers and accept all recommendation of these social experts **WHO KNOW THE CASE TEN MONTHS IN THE YEAR.** But the home work is extra work, and a contribution to the city and to humanity from the devoted teachers, however willing the service, is not justice to the teachers nor to the city.

With its splendid organization, the public school is the practical and logical instrument to use for the education of the mother in her home. It can do the work more economically; its teachers are known in every family; it has specialists who can meet the wants of the community, and it has it in its power to uphold and re-enforce parental discipline by the courtesy and friendliness of its dealings with the parent. Above all, the public school divorces education from charity, and makes it possible for the most self-respecting to accept its offices.

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Our methods are scientific through and through. No experimentation on patients for so much per, but scientific work carried out according to the diagnosis of your physician. For more than a century has Swedish gymnastics stood the acid test of medical investigators and has never been found lacking of fulfilling its promises. All sorts of remedies spring up during the constant search for health and new ideas in application of our accumulated knowledge germinate, but the fundamentals of all health conservation—Fresh Air, Pure Water and **Exercise**, never change.

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A part of this success must be credited to its able lessee and manager, Mr. F. M. Dimmick, who has had a long and comprehensive experience in the administration of several of the leading hotels of the country. The management has made a special feature of the dining room and grill service, and has spared no pains or expense to secure for the heads of the various departments, the best talent and skill obtainable. Hotel Clark is said to be one of the most beautiful and artistically furnished hotels west of Chicago.

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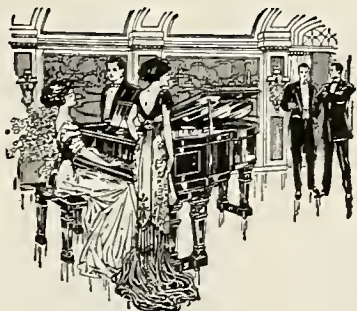
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## CALL FOR SOUTHERN DISTRICT CONVENTION

Mrs. A. J. Lawton, District President

To all club women we extend cordial invitation to the Southern District convention which will be held in Santa Ana, November 10, 11, 12, 13. At one o'clock, Tuesday the 10th, we shall hold assembly and general conference. Discussion from the floor will be held on the following topics:

"Redistricting the C. F. W. C."; "How can the retiring department chairmen aid incoming chairmen?"; "How can department work and club work be brought into closer touch?"; "What does your club most need and how can the District Federation help you?"; "Why do we have reciprocity days?"; "State Endowment."

Department work will be featured in the program wherever it is possible to have state and district chairmen handle the topics. Work of the Panama-Pacific Expositions will be featured Wednesday by Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the two State Expositions, with stereopticon lecture.

The Orange County Federation of Women's clubs of 800 members will be hostess to our 56 clubs, numbering 4000 women. We expect 146 presidents and delegates and 30 state and department chairmen. Our rest room will be equipped with reciprocity booths in which will be shown club year books, programs and pictures of club houses. Completed programs will be ready the last of October.

## COUNCIL OF PRESIDENTS

If the opening meeting of the Los Angeles District, held Oct. 1, in form of a Council of Presidents, is a prophecy of the year's work, then the aims and accomplishments of this great district are fully assured. To Mrs. Herbert Arthur Cable's call as Los Angeles District President, some hundred women responded for a beautiful luncheon and a helpful, inspiring meeting, held at the Friday Morning club.



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## COMMERCIAL VICE ABOLISHED

*(Continued from Page 13)*

The modern police chiefs, however, are increasingly and successfully opposed to segregation. Chiefs Sebastian of Los Angeles, Griffiths of Seattle, Ross of Santa Barbara, Grant of Salt Lake City, and Commissioners Albee of Portland and McPheeters of St. Louis are examples. No large city has returned to the policy of segregation. San Francisco is one of only half a dozen cities in the Union of over 150,000 population still clinging to the old system.

The sleek proprietress of one of the most notorious houses in the so-called higher-class tenderloin admitted to the writer (incognito) that they would all have to move out were the Abatement Law passed. "Do you think it will pass?" I asked. She shrugged, "Well, I don't know," she said. "You see, **THE WOMEN VOTE** in CALIFORNIA." That that statement is double-edged was shown by her next words. "I've told all **MY GIRLS** to **REGISTER**." The women of the underworld are thus practically forced to vote for their own business.

The old ideas and the ramifications of the vice interests are so intrenched and subtle that the fight for the Abatement Law is hanging in the balance. Every right vote cancels a wrong vote in some other part of the State. On **NUMBER 4 VOTE YES**.

## SILK MADE IN LOS ANGELES

An industry whose relatively small but significant beginnings presage for it an important place in the business future of California is that which had its birth seven years ago at Graham Station, a tiny suburb of Los Angeles. Here, although comparatively few know it, is a full-fledged silk plant, completely equipped for every stage of the journey of the silk-worm's produce from the cocoon to the finished bolt of shimmering dress-goods. It is to D. I. Newton, chief owner of the Los Angeles Silk Works, that credit is due for this notable addition to Southern California's industrial resources. His California product was given the grand prize at the Alaska-Pacific-Yukon Exposition and has received three State Fair awards. From a small local market the demand for California silk has expanded until there is a call for it from all parts of the country. Much of the raw silk from the great Oriental producing centers passes through California on its way to silk mills in the East, and it has been frequently remarked upon that so little silk, comparatively speaking, is produced in a state where conditions are so favorable for it.

## SPECIAL PEACE ARTICLE

For November, *The Clubwoman* will publish the first installment of "Woman's Supreme Task: The Bringing In of Peace," an address given at the Biennial, by Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Head Resident Abraham Lincoln Center, lecture and peace advocate. We offer this article as one of the greatest arraignments of war ever published. As war has modified or made obsolete parts of the paper, we requested a foreword from Dr. Jones.

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San Francisco District  
Convention Number

Official Organ of  
the California  
Federation of Women  
C l u b s

NOVEMBER 1, 1904

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## WILL YOU HELP THE POOR LITTLE BABIES?

Do you know the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles? Do you know that upon the kindly ministrations of this great institution nearly seven hundred sick and sore-afflicted little ones are dependent literally for the breath of life? Do you know that in a single room at the hospital there are at the present moment twenty new-born infants, every one diseased and for no one of which has the smallest provision, save that of charity, been made? Do you know that the Children's Hospital is dependent upon the kindness of the public for the means to continue this magnificent work? Do you know that it is in desperate need of funds—so desperate that, if they are not soon forthcoming, the hospital must close.

In a few weeks a great benefit dance will be given at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. The magnificent hotel, one of the finest in the West, has been turned over to the Board of Managers of the hospital for the occasion and all expenses of the affair will be met by Stanley Anderson, manager of the hotel, who will assist as host. This will be done in order that every penny realized shall be available for the kiddies. The admission price will be made small so that every one can help without serious sacrifice. For those who do not dance there will be numerous other attractions. While the affair will be graced by the presence of the city's social leaders, it will not be a fashionably exclusive function, but one merely where the love of a child makes all kin.

If you cannot be there in person send your check to Mrs. T. E. Newlin, treasurer of the hospital, 737 West Twenty-eighth Street, Los Angeles. And, remembering those seven hundred poor little babies, make it for as large a sum as you can afford—in the name of Him who said: "Suffer little children to come unto Me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

If 3000 yearly subscriptions of but \$5.00 could be pledged, the work could continue indefinitely and the health of these small ones would be assured.

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# The Clubwoman

Official organ of the California Federation of Women's Clubs

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## Contents

Frontispiece—Mrs. Percy S. King.....	6
Editorial: San Francisco District Convention Cupid's Copy All In .....	7
How Women Can Best Influence Legislation; Miss Marguerite Ogden....	8
Status of San Francisco Convention; Mrs. F. H. Colburn.. ..	9
Woman's Supreme Task, Bringing In Peace; Dr. J. L. Jones.....	10
San Francisco District Report; Mrs. Percy S. King.....	11
President's Greetings .....	12
Response to Mayor; Mrs. Percy S. King.....	13
Northern Greetings; Mrs. A. F. Jones.....	13
County Plan Defeated.....	14
Executive Board Meets .....	14
Reports of District Chairman.....	15-18
Civic Club Reception.....	19
Mrs. Pennybacker's Letter.....	20
Peace Resolution; Mrs. F. A. Stephens.....	21
New Clubs In Federation.....	21
University Extension .....	23
Home Economics .....	23
Grandmothers' Club .....	24
Legislative Council .....	25
District News .....	28-32



**MRS. PERCY S. KING**  
**President of the San Francisco District, C. F. W. C.**

# The Clubwoman

Vol. V.

NOVEMBER, 1914

No. 12

General and State Federation news published in the Clubwoman is official. Communications intended for either department must reach the Federation Editor, P. O. Box 1066, by the twentieth day of each month in order to insure publication in the next issue of the magazine.

## Editorial

The San Francisco District Convention Number needs no introduction. Every column represents Federation vitality. We congratulate Pacific Grove for honors bestowed and for honors received. We congratulate Mrs. Percy S. King, District President, for her part to make the convention a success; also we mention her unprecedented offer to resign after one term in office as District President in order that a San Francisco woman might assume the duties of hostess during Exposition Year. Mrs. King has shown that to her, Federation welfare is greater than personality.

We thank Mrs. Frederick H. Colburn, District Chairman of Press, who helped make this magazine issue a success because of her efforts in forwarding "copy" from the field of convention activities. San Francisco District should realize through this number, how very important the duties of Press Chairman are, and how much of the publicity concerning their convention is disseminated through the Press Department.

It is with regret that we find space is not adequate to use all addresses, reports, discussions and events in full. However we have tried to place all salient features before the Federation, using such news as will interest NOT INDIVIDUAL CLUBS SO MUCH AS THE FEDERATION AS A WHOLE. That is the underlying aim of this magazine. The daily papers handle daily club events. This magazine aims to handle Federation news, in its biggest, broadest sense.

Count the number of clubs in the

Federation and imagine yourselves reporters trying to cover all the news. We would need to issue an Encyclopedia Britannica each month to hold it. Certainly the support we are receiving through our club women does not warrant such enlargement.

### CUPID'S "COPY" ALL "IN"

Dan Cupid has turned in his most recent "copy" which announces the marriage of the Publisher of The Clubwoman, Miss Elsie Marion Smith, to Mr. Ralph W. Trueblood, which took place at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Bert C. Smith, 5300 Eleventh avenue, Los Angeles, Monday evening, November 9, at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. Harry W. White, brother-in-law of the bride, officiating.

This wedding, which comes as a surprise, is the "copy closed" of a romance which has truly been immersed in "printers' ink," and tangled with Cupid "copy," "telegraph 30," and "society leads"—for the pretty young bride, beside being publisher of this magazine, has for seven years been society editor of the Los Angeles Times; and Mr. Trueblood has filled the trying position of day city editor on the same paper for three years.

Both are well known to the Press Fraternity for their splendid work, and they go into their marital editorship with the "live copy" of a shower of congratulations and well wishes from a coterie of friends. The Federation representative with The Clubwoman wishes to congratulate Cupid on the splendid marksmanship he exercised in handling two specific arrows.

## HOW WOMEN CAN INFLUENCE LEGISLATION

By Miss Marguerite Ogden,

San Francisco District Chairman of Legislation

This brilliant young lawyer of San Francisco gave the masterly address of the convention. We regret that space was not available to reprint the entire address, which was not only brilliant, but teeming with earnest logic and the modern feminine forcefulness which is to make women take the lead in higher citizenship.

Since the world began, women have been influencing things and people. We could mention a thousand who had purposes that called forth all the "influencing" of which they were capable. One reads with fascination of the maneuvers of those women of olden times—the times when to be clever, and a woman, meant almost necessarily to be bad; designingly, machinatingly, surely bad.

So they played at the game of love while other women worked quietly, a life of love and spinning; but each woman, always for any of a hundred purposes, steadily, consciously, noiselessly, was exerting this tangible something called "influence."

Now, one of the most satisfying blessings is that of the broken silence. We do not, slyly and in the night, lay our schemes of ranging import. We do not, in the throes of the birth of our reasoning, our initiative, our executive ability, have to grow clever, scheming and bad.

We talk about ourselves now, about our logic, our ideas, our system. And we follow our speech with deeds. And so doing, we confess—aye, not only confess, but proclaim loudly—that we still have that old "influence," and that we use it. So we women of California are talking about how we can best influence legislation.

We have the vantage point, not only of acknowledging our power, and of using it openly to influence legislation, but the vantage of having to our credit some successful "influencing" in the past, and of really making in our coming ballot some legislation at the present time.

Although we do not talk about it much, the coming of the day when women in the legislature will actively help in "making" laws is as inevitable

and sure as was the coming of women as wage-earners, in professions and suffrage.

We must try to feel that every step we take in "influencing" legislation should be preparatory to, and auxiliary to, our future work in "making" legislation. The work in the past few years of women of California in influencing legislation has been more than considerable. Even before suffrage came, the women can be justly credited with the juvenile court and probation laws, forest conservation and the eight-hour law for women.

We must make a careful study and understanding of legislation existent and proposed. And when we know what we have to be thankful for, and what we have to contend with in the line of laws, we can act intelligently. What we want is specific understanding, active influence.

On those measures which develop a fundamental truth or principle we should have concerted action. In the formation of the Women's Legislative Council, with delegates from organizations of all types, there comes that element of concert which is necessary. Banded thus, we are bound to work out properly framed bills, and with all dignity be able to put them through.

Finally we shall be prepared, and that very soon, to do some legislating ourselves. Just as women have come into education, into wage-earning, into professions, gaining all the time rather than losing respect accorded by men, so they will take their places naturally as members of city councils, supervisory boards, state legislatures.

If you women want to run for office, if you want to support women candidates, choose women of education, dignity, sanity. And legislation will be truly influenced.

## STATUS OF SAN FRANCISCO CONVENTION

By Mrs. Frederick H. Colburn, Press Chairman

There was a marked literary tone to the thirteenth annual convention of the San Francisco District. It was practically impossible to secure more than passing attention in things political, and even the European war caused only ordinary comment.

The whole trend of thought was toward the home, childhood, and standard topics of music, art and literature, with a hearty concurrence in all that tends to correct present methods. Mrs. George F. Reinhardt gave a brilliant address on literary topics, and Miss Marguerite Ogden gave sensible and practical suggestions on "How Women May Best Influence Legislation."

Your press chairman offered some friendly criticisms in the matter of handling such little understood subjects as forestry, waterways and civil service reform, urging fuller acquaintance with facts and less of political propaganda.

The motion to change the date of holding the District Convention from fall to spring carried, although left with the Executive Board for final decision. The next convention will probably be held in San Francisco during the Exposition.

Incumbent officers were re-elected and Mrs. King was presented with a handsome blister-pearl pendant and gold chain by members of the Pacific Grove Civic Club. The tone of the convention was excellent and the assemblage good to look upon. The Civic Club House, where many social functions took place, was artistically decorated and the walls hung with a choice collection of paintings.

The Hostess Club demonstrated the art of taking care of a crowd and was justly entitled to the praise lavishly bestowed.

The Methodist Church was beautifully decorated for the convention opening, and Rev. Leslie M. Burwell

delivered the invocation. Mayor A. E. Bunker delivered an address of welcome from the city. The convention welcome was presented by Mrs. Daniel Freeman, president of the Hostess Club:

"This little city by the sea opens its arms in welcome. May you enjoy all the sessions of the convention and later the beauties which the wonderful sea-girt driveway will afford you. We are all happy and proud to welcome you to Pacific Grove."

Mrs. W. V. Grimes voiced the greetings of past presidents in a graceful speech, and response for delegates was made with cordiality by Mrs. John Vickerson. Mrs. D. J. McMasters gave the response from delegates Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Percy S. King, president, was assisted in presiding by Mrs. James S. Sweet, the popular vice-president. Reports of the Biennial were given by Mrs. King and Mrs. E. S. Karns, and a Biennial round-table was held by Mrs. E. G. Denniston. Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry gave an interesting talk Thursday evening on American Artists. This was also Panama-Pacific Exposition evening, Mrs. Gaillard Stoney of the Woman's Exposition Board giving a brilliant address on the part women will take on committees of awards and as hostesses.

Mrs. Lee Daingerfield, treasurer, announced to the delegates that there is now \$290 in the treasury of the District.

Among other speakers were Mrs. E. G. Greene, State Chairman of Waterways; Mrs. R. S. Leachman, District Chairman of History and Landmarks; Mrs. W. I. Claves, Literature; Mrs. George A. Mullen, Library and Reciprocity; Miss Ruth Robinson, Club House Loan; Mrs. F. E. Rea, Necrology; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, who spoke on "The New Patriotism," and Miss Lillian Clark.

## WOMAN'S SUPREME TASK: THE BRINGING IN OF PEACE

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones, L. L. D.

Address Delivered at the Chicago Biennial (First Installment)

### Foreword by Dr. Jones

"The 'Woman's Burden,' to which four or five thousand women listened with mental reservations, the preparedness for war as a means for peace, which I denounced with what seemed to be questionable logic, have become the crushing realizations of the mothers, sisters and wives of ten million men under arms; and the costly construction of the horrible monsters of the deep and the training and equipping of vast armies, that there might be no war, have betrayed the nations.

"Notwithstanding that the unexpected and the apparently impossible have happened, I still believe that war, always a relic of barbarism, is being outgrown. Thrones will totter, but peoples will remain; nations and nationalities are not to be obliterated or built by conquests or defined by lines on the map. Blessed will be the conquered rather than the conquerors.

"When peace comes it will be based upon a reduction of armament, an international police force looking towards ultimate disarmament and the settling of disputes between nations as they are now settled between individuals, according to law and reason. A thousand more times is war the 'burden of woman' and the abolishment of war the 'supreme task of women,' than when this paper was written.

I have read from a Confederate writer that when Stephen D. Lee, a knight-errant of the South, worthy kinsman of the great Robert E. Lee, was asked why men versed in the lore of war, gifted with military experience as well as learning, like himself, persisted in prolonging the struggle during the last year after Vicksburg and Gettysburg had absolutely sealed the doom of the Confederacy, when all hope of military triumph must have gone out of the hearts of all competent leaders, and

why they did not stop that last year's sacrifice of life, nerve and judgment, without a moment's hesitation he replied, "The women of the South would not let us."

John Ruskin, perhaps with the same psychology in mind, said: "War will cease whenever the women say so!" These wise men spoke words either of high compliment or of serious arraignment. It is very fitting then in the presence of this prophetic assemblage (the Biennial), more august in what it promises than imposing in what it already is, that we should inquire into woman's relation to this supreme issue. Civilization is at last being tried out by this ultimate test between stolid conservatism and inspiring progress, between science and tradition, between reason and force, between love and hatred, between the mightiness of right and the rightness of the mighty. In the last analysis the problem of war is reduced to the single question, "Are the quarrels and disputes of nations to be settled by brawn or by brain?" Are nations to continue to fight out their quarrels as individuals were wont to do in darker days, or are national disputants to become litigants at a competent court of law—organized judgment, formulated justice—as individuals are now compelled to do?

The polemics of peace are closed. Armaments, battleships and armies have no standing room in the presence of science, morality or religion. The case is closed at all the academic, economic and humanitarian courts of civilized man. War, at its best, is but a belated survival of brutal antecedents. The bayonet is but a glorified claw; the singing bullets from machine guns, that sweep through the serried ranks of men as the sickle does through golden wheat fields, are the last refinement

(Continued on Page 19)

## SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT REPORT

By Mrs. Percy S. King, District President

During the year just past it has been my privilege to interpret the spirit and meaning of "Federation." I have enjoyed the acquaintance and hospitality of some of our largest, and of our youngest and smallest clubs in the District Federation. From every meeting I have carried with me an inspiration that has strengthened and encouraged.

San Francisco District covers a large territory, reaching from Del Norte on the north to Monterey on the south; fourteen counties with large areas. My visit to the northern counties was planned for September, but preliminary arrangements for this convention compelled me to defer that visit.

Our Executive Board has differed in policy somewhat from other boards; perhaps more from necessity than choice. We have been obliged to transact much of our work through letters, in place of frequent Board meetings. Members live some distance, and frequent Board meetings were of heavy expense, so by prompt letter service we have accomplished good results.

I have visited many clubs since taking office last May. The long summer vacation, observed by many of our clubs, has crowded much of my work into the last two months, and finds me at the present time with more planned for the remainder of my year than actually accomplished since last May.

I believe that from Humboldt to Monterey our Federation is banded with a chain that has no weak links. We have yet the county of Del Norte in which to gain a membership, and I hope that before another year we may be able to report active clubs from that place. This last year Lake County came into our Federation, and we now have four federated clubs in Lake County.

Including the two clubs received at our State Executive Board Saturday, Oct. 24, San Francisco now has 101

federated clubs. At Santa Rosa last year we reported 72 clubs in good standing, with 75 enrolled. For the year we have gained 26 clubs. I find that our Club Extension Chairman, Mrs. Geo. A. Murray of Eureka, has been a most efficient officer.

Words are inadequate to express my appreciation to my Executive Board and District chairmen. I know their co-operation and true fellowship are responsible for the success we together have attained. I wish to thank the many club presidents who have mailed me their year books and club calendars. I have enjoyed them very much, and through them I have been able to form a clear idea of the course of work or of study followed by each club.

In closing I will make this summary of the past year: Perfect Harmony, Unusual Growth, Splendid Interest. For the future I predict great achievements, sure and steady growth.

### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

The Convention adopted the following resolutions as presented by Miss Marguerite Ogden, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee: co-operation with the Travelers' Aid; endorsement of Raker Bill to make the Mt. Lassen District a National Park; request that the American Peace Society establish and maintain an educational department of Peace at the Exposition; recommendation that a State Endowment Fund be established; an endorsement favoring the revival of a merchant marine; excluding of higher educational institutions from taxation; State University bond act; promotion of the work of University Extension; appreciation of the hospitality extended to the convention. A resolution for Conservation Day in the schools was referred to the Resolutions committee without action.

## PRESIDENT'S GREETINGS

From San Diego to Eureka—what wonders lie between! No true American could make that trip and not find a new and rich significance in the words of our National Hymn, "I love Thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and temple hills; My heart with rapture thrills."

It was my experience to make this trip alone, and much of it overland. The 115-mile auto trip from Longdale to Fort Seward, through forest-coated mountains, will be long remembered; from Fort Seward to Eureka, along the river bank and through the redwoods, the scenery is awe-inspiring with its beauty.

Mrs. George D. Murray, my gracious hostess, and the President of the Humboldt County Federation, met me, and the week spent with them at Eureka, Arcata and Fortuna was one of great satisfaction. The County Federation Convention held October 17 at Eureka was a splendid demonstration of the value and necessity of the county as the UNIT of Federation organization; the programs and reports witness to the prosperous condition of the twenty-five clubs represented—all active and alive to the importance of the work of departments.

It was my privilege to address this convention on "Problems of Our Federation," to preside over a Question Box, and to deliver an address on Peace Monday evening, October 19. Monday afternoon I was tendered a delightful reception by the Arcata Club at the home of Mrs. Paul Brissard. I was given a launch ride Tuesday on Humboldt Bay, with luncheon at the Yacht Club, by the Eureka Monday Club. Wednesday I attended a reciprocity day specially arranged by the clubs of Fortuna. Thursday I was escorted by a large delegation of clubwomen to the steamer Topeka, on which I sailed for San Francisco for the Board meeting October 24.

This was the first Board meeting in the North, and much important business was transacted. We attended the Woman's Legislative Council October 26 in San Francisco. Representing the Federation were Mrs. Emily Hoppin, Mrs. Henry DeNyse, Mrs. E. D. Knight, Mrs. W. E. Colby, Mrs. L. P. Crane, Miss Marguerite Ogden, and Mrs. Louis Hertz.

A number of bills were considered. One on school attendance, making it compulsory for a child to complete the eighth grade unless mentally or morally deficient, was endorsed; two bills on women as jurors were considered and referred to the committee for reconstruction. Others discussed without action being taken were against capital punishment, model law on registration of births, prison reform, community property rights.

I gave greetings for the State Tuesday evening at the San Francisco Convention.

Sincerely yours,

LILLIAN PRAY-PALMER.

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### PEACE LECTURER RETURNS

Mrs. May Wright Sewall arrived recently from Rome, where she went to attend the International Council of Women. Some of the strongest peace proposals submitted by Mrs. Sewall were adopted by the council unanimously.

Mrs. Sewall is perhaps the American woman most bitterly grieved by the war. She says she cannot say she is disappointed by it, because disappointment implies surprise; and she cannot understand how any observer can be surprised at a war for which the European world at large has steadily and continuously been preparing for years.

Mrs. Sewall will visit California soon and it is hoped that clubs and student bodies will take the opportunity to hear her lectures on this vital subject of Peace.

**RESPONSE TO MAYOR****By Mrs. Percy S. King,****President San Francisco District**

Mr. Mayor, Officers, Delegates and Friends: On behalf of the officers of this Convention I thank your Mayor for his kind words of welcome. Your many thoughtful acts and expressions of friendship have filled us with gratitude and love. We shall never forget this Convention; we shall never forget you.

The officers of the San Francisco District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs believe that in coming to your beautiful city of Pacific Grove, founded upon the rock of civic purity, we shall find the inspiration that here moves the artist's brush; here find the hope and encouragement that the scenery of your beautiful region has always aroused in the poet's mind.

To us, already, like a benediction, has come the message from that silent gray figure on the hill—that figure which through the suns of summer, the storms of winter, and the waves of time will always portray to the world the blessed influence of a life of service and sacrifice. As we have passed through Monterey and the other places so closely woven and interwoven into the history of California, we have realized that "the good deeds of men do live after them."

With these mingled impressions of gratitude, friendliness, love, inspiration, faith and patriotism, we are ready to begin the work of our Convention. To Pacific Grove, your city by the sea; to Pacific Grove, your city founded and builded upon the firm foundation of civic purity, we bring this tribute:

Pacific Grove! May your growth be as sure, as steady and as strong as the bounding waves that beat and break upon your shores! Pacific Grove! May you ever, like the trees of your forests, look upward, toward that place on high whence comes every inspiration and blessing promised to those who are faithful!

**NORTHERN GREETINGS****Mrs. A. F. Jones, District President**

It is good to be here today, to bring you greetings from the Northland, to tell you of our hopes and desires for this club year that is at the beginning, even though "Days decline and Autumn grows" Autumn in everything.

I am endeavoring to carry the message of Federation to the most remote clubs in my district. Early in the year, when Nature seemed to be holding a carnival of roses, a wonderful day was spent up in Nevada County with the Kahnungdatlagueh Club as hostess. A "red letter day" for Jackson, Amador County, followed, with its historic tales of Bret Harte, Mokelumne Hill and "the mother lode."

Recently I traveled endless miles through gorgeous colorings of forests, fruits and flowers into Lassen County, to visit the Monticola Club of Susanville. Near there is Mt. Lassen, the only living volcano in captivity in the United States today. The scenic effect of an eruption makes one feel that the days of miracles are not yet over.

Nearly every club in the district seems to be putting forth extra efforts along civic lines—cleaning up, beautifying and purifying—making ready to welcome the stranger within our gates next year. We are studying American Art, for a better appreciation of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and are laying stress upon the acquiring of a traveling Art Exhibit for the district. The question of the conservation of our natural resources is of vital importance, and we are looking forward to the beautifying of our great State Highway by the planting of suitable trees. Service is being given to the Federation along all lines, so that I feel confident that the year's work will bear splendid results.

I bid you welcome to our Convention which will be held in the Capitol City March 23-25, 1915.

### COUNTY PLAN DEFEATED

The County Federation plan did not meet with the approval of the delegates.

Mrs. Olive Borette of Napa outlined the plan of county federation. "A county federation in place of the district federation permits greater club extension, because it eliminates the two great factors—distance and expense. The county is the logical unit because the base of activities is near the supply and is the means of increasing the membership, which brings in revenue."

Miss Jennie Partridge spoke against county federation, giving as her reasons the added expense of county as well as district meetings.

"The county federation advocates are short-sighted. We cannot eliminate the district work without undermining the entire Federation. The potential power of the 7000 members and 100 clubs would be lessened in county representation alone."

Mrs. Lillian Pray-Palmer, State President, announced that county federation was already in working order in the South. Mrs. A. F. Jones, president of the Northern District, said that in her district reciprocity meetings take the place of county federation.

Mrs. E. G. Greene, while supporting the plan, is constrained to yield to a combination of district and county federation, as are also Mrs. Nellie Denman and Miss Lillian Clark.

In the discussion from the floor expense was not regarded as important, many women in the country being able to travel in their own machines and take their own luncheon, and also because one county had no clubs was no good and sufficient reason for depriving those counties which have, of the pleasure of county gatherings. Furthermore, it was pointed out more or less unofficially that inasmuch as many counties are already enjoying county federations without either asking or receiving permission from the district and State federations, discussion of the propriety was more or less irrelevant and immaterial.

### EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS

A State Executive Board meeting with 20 in attendance was held in San Francisco, October 24, at Palace Hotel, Mrs. Lillian Pray-Palmer, presiding.

Four District Presidents, Mrs. Percy S. King, Mrs. W. E. Colby, Mrs. Harry Bates and Mrs. A. F. Jones, reported great activity and many new clubs in their Districts.

Each of the four District Presidents subscribed \$25 toward the State Endowment Fund. This, with \$100 subscribed by Mrs. B. F. Walton, gives a nest egg of \$200 toward the proposed \$50,000 fund.

Miss Lillian D. Clark, State Chairman of Country Life, requested club women to get acquainted with the Smith-Lever Act passed by Congress. From the fund proposed by this act, California will receive \$13,000 for "Home Economics" to be used through the State University in Home Economics courses to women. Clubwomen are asked to inform the University how this money can best be expended.

Those present at the board meeting, besides the District Presidents, were: Mrs. Henry DeNyse, Mrs. Emily Hopkin, Mrs. Fisher R. Clarke, Mrs. Edward D. Knight, Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh, Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, Mrs. E. G. Greene, Mrs. Walter Longbotham, Mrs. Lewis E. Aubury, Mrs. Bradford Woodbridge, Mrs. L. P. Crane, Mrs. P. F. Powers and the Misses Susan T. Smith, Lillian D. Clark and Ethel Wickes.

### STATE PRESIDENT POPULAR

Mrs. Lillian Pray-Palmer, State President, was royally received in the San Francisco District. As one woman has expressed it: "Mrs. Palmer is such a human president. She gets at the heart of things because she has the sympathy in her heart to see things. She combines reason, level headedness, logic and sympathy. That makes her a great president."

Mrs. Palmer was presented with several gifts and luncheons, teas and receptions were planned in her honor.

## REPORTS OF DISTRICT CHAIRMEN

(Only salient excerpts given, owing to lack of space)

### Mrs. Peter Hamilton, Philanthropy

Reports from clubs have been received as follows:

Vittoria Colonna Club—\$740, needy families; Vittoria Kindergarten, \$468.39.

Corona Club—\$50, Sarah Platt Decker Memorial Endowment Fund; \$20, University Loan Fund; \$5, National Prison Reform.

To Kalon Club—Christmas gifts to 150 children; sewed flannelettes into garments sent to Europe.

Philomath Club—Affiliation with Recreation League, Milk Improvement Association, Travelers' Aid, Red Cross, Mothers' Monument.

Denman School Club—Toys to poor children; clothes to unemployed; formation Loan Scholarship in Vocational Training School of San Francisco.

Hypatia Club—Mothers' Monument, each member pledged \$1 to Red Cross fund.

Corona Club of Petaluma—Mothers' Monument, House Loan Fund.

Palo Alto Woman's Club—Mothers' Monument, organization Red Cross relief committees.

Tamalpais Center Club, Kentfield—\$25, Red Cross relief fund; relief committee; annual contributor to Needlework Guild.

Gilroy Women's Club—Opened rest room, averaging 140 visitors a month.

Madrone Social and Improvement Club—Linen loan owned by club; relief committee for sick; financial aid to needy.

Mill Valley Outdoor Art Club—\$15, Mothers' Monument; \$300, proceeds of country fair; Red Cross Society; \$5 per month for poor family.

San Jose Women's Club—Travelers' Aid, Mothers' Monument; \$50, Y. W. C. A.

Redwood City Women's Club—Sent two old ladies to their homes; secured doctor and nurse for needy

Mountain View Women's Club—\$10, young woman; Red Cross.

needy families; \$5, Mothers' Monument; \$12, civic betterment.

California Club of San Francisco—Donations to kindergarten, social service section, hospital work, San Quentin committee.

Corte Madera Women's Club—\$15, needy families.

Athena Club, Anselmo—\$10, motion picture apparatus for grammar school.

St. Helena Women's Improvement—Calls on sick members.

### Anna G. Andresen, Civics

Considerable civic work has been done in conjunction with city and town officials. Hospitals, jails and almshouses have been inspected, food sanitation has received attention, anti-fly campaigns have been conducted, mosquitoes and their breeding places destroyed, rest rooms have been opened to working girls and tired mothers.

Junior leagues have been organized, play grounds started, demand made for a rigid censorship of the motion picture shows.

The Loleta Club of ten members, in Loleta, Humboldt County, are the trustees and caretakers of a park of five acres. They have installed electric lights in the town, make regular monthly donations to the local minister's salary, have \$500 in the bank, and when this amount reaches \$750 they intend to build their club house in the park.

Personally, I have, in conjunction with the civic committee of Salinas Club, appeared before the Board of Supervisors of Monterey County and urged beautifying county roads, especially planting red geraniums along the Camino Real. Communications have been sent to the Supervisors of Santa Cruz and San Benito County to the same effect.

Our State Chairman of Civics, Mrs. Lewis Aubury, strongly urges our attention to the Immigration Question, Public Welfare Work, and Beautifying for 1915.

### **Mrs. Raymond Hollingsworth, Industrial and Social Conditions**

Several clubs have appointed committees to visit jails and hospitals. The Social Science Department of the California Club, San Francisco, has paid monthly visits to the Women's Department at San Quentin giving musicales and educational lecture talks; presenting books, victrola records, globe and war atlas.

Individual social service has been given relative to delving into testimony, visits to judges, etc. My department has requested Congressmen to grant the appropriation of \$165,000 for the National Child Labor Bureau asked by Miss Julia Lathrop, Chief of the Bureau.

Special attention of this department will be directed to the labor camps in connection with canneries, dry yards, and packing houses. Investigation of conditions in department stores has already been started and requests will be sent to clubs for estimates on the cost of proper living for a woman dependent on her own efforts for support.

Particular emphasis should be placed on the need of co-operation of club women to help educate the immigrant woman in the home.

### **Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, Literature**

I ask your co-operation along three lines: Study of California literature; pageantry; the Bible. Pageantry has taken a great hold upon us. It has been developed along communal lines notably the civic masque of St. Louis by Mackaye. The idea of "winning devotion in a particular cause" has resulted in "Sanctuary" the Suffrage Pageants, the Patterson Strike.

Professor Koch of North Dakota University says: "The dramatic is the dominant art impulse of the masses"—and in pageantry, it is made to include all the fine arts in a comprehensive communal drama.

We must assist our good writers to get their work before the public. It is

often difficult for unknown writers to get their material published as publishers like to use "well known names" when often the work has no literary worth.

### **Mrs. C. E. Cumberson, Peace**

(Read by Mrs. E. Berwick)

Comparatively few Presidents understood the necessity of appointing a Peace Committee and giving time to what is quite the most vital subject before us today. I have had committees in only thirty-five out of the seventy-three clubs in the district.

In reports from the chairmen of these clubs I find that a peace program has been given, and that a great deal of peace literature has been placed on the shelves of school and town libraries. I have had the pleasure of addressing a number of the clubs and had had the name of every chairman placed upon the free mailing list of the World's Peace Foundation and the Society for International Conciliation, which keeps them in touch with every phase of the Peace movement.

For this year I shall not be satisfied with less than a Peace Committee in every club in the district. One of the most important features of endeavor will be hearty co-operation with the American School Peace League.

I beg that the presidents and delegates of clubs not having a Peace Committee insist that your club join the ranks of the peacemakers of the world, so that you may add your strength to the united and concentrated appeal for the birth of a plan for the international protection of humanity.

### **Mrs. Harry E. Briggs, Forestry**

(Written Report)

Since the work of this department includes the conservation of birds as well as of the forests, and in view of the fact that our birds are in danger of being exterminated by the possible revocation of the Flint-Cary Non-Sale of Game law, I have considered this section the most important, and have concentrated my efforts in the campaign to arouse voters to the importance of sustaining this law.

I addressed several organizations, one of which was the Humboldt County Federation of Women's Clubs, and have sent out eighty-five letters relative to the subject.

Probably, due to the discouraging outlook, the work begun last year by clubwomen of Humboldt to secure a Redwood Park for their county had been at a standstill since the first of the year, so I undertook again to start some action, and as a result the County Federation, which convened October 17, voted to create a new committee to continue the work.

After November 3 my plan of work for forest conservation will be presented to the clubs throughout the district.

#### **Miss Maud Murchie, Home Economics**

It is my desire to establish a stronger point of contact between the professional worker of Household Arts and the practical homemaker, that there may be an increased interest in the vast possibilities of the work for our State.

We should use every effort to have household branches expanded in our school systems and incorporate every form of supplementary home-making instruction that community needs make apparent. Efficiency is developed and conditioned by the home and home environment, hence home training should be the correlative center for education.

Teaching should be adapted to the specific needs of the community from standpoints of race, occupation and locality. Home Economics topics for club consideration are many, with adaptability for every type of club-woman.

My plea is for a strong, ready response with something concrete and definite in each club of the district.

#### **Mrs. M. A. Buchan, Civil Service Reform**

I believe it to be true that many do not realize how we are affected by inefficient work in many departments of our city, State and government offices, nor do we consider how our criminal and dependent population is being cared for. Do we stop to consider

what a burden the honest, industrious and intelligent part of our community carries to care for the delinquent, deficient and criminal classes? Do we understand the civil service laws and their effects on the employer, the employed, and lastly, but by no means the least important, the public, who pays for the service and in whose behalf it is rendered?

It is our task as clubs to educate the public, to point out the flaws in the Civil Service laws, study to overcome prejudice and the opposition of the politician and the officeholder under the spoils system.

The State Chairman has asked us to concentrate our efforts on institutional work, and the field seems limitless along this line.

#### **Mrs. E. M. Sexton, Education**

Elementary education, the foundation of Educational System, is to be the outline of the work along educational lines this year. In the elementary schools all children of the most impressionable age receive training, and the influence of these schools is the most persistent and enduring.

To combat the popular dissatisfaction with traditional practices of the lower schools, several topics are suggested for club study: Play, Work, Health and Social Service. The whole subject of recreation is to be taken up under play; work includes vocational training and guidance; sanitation, physical education and sex hygiene are combined in health study; moral instruction, co-operation and service to others are included under social service.

#### **Miss Nellie L. Denman, Country Life**

As this department was new last year, I have requested all clubs, except those in San Francisco, to give some time to the problems of women in rural districts. Some clubs have given programs on phases of homekeeping and sanitation, cleaning roads, water supply. Miss Lillian Clark, State Chairman, has some five plans which I hope may be carried out in this District.

**Mrs. Elizabeth W. Stadtmuller, Art**

Our Art Department has received added impetus from the rainbowed promise of opportunity held out by the Fine Arts Department of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. A first-hand acquaintance with the masters at the World's Fair will mean a deeper understanding of the old friends and a finer appreciation of the new ones.

A definite thing accomplished in art the past year is the reorganization of the Permanent Gallery for the Work of Women Artists of the Bay Region, 1509 Gaugh street, San Francisco, practically under the control of the San Francisco District; accomplished by making the District Chairman of Art the chairman of the supervising committee of twenty-five in charge of the gallery.

The idea of the Woman's Art Gallery originated with Mrs. F. H. Colburn while she was president of the Cap and Bells Club. She collected a display of the work of women artists for exhibition, and later was made curator. The gallery is open to the public from 12—2 daily.

Plans are being perfected for a permanent home for the work of California artists in San Francisco.

**Hope H. Swinford, Music**

We should have an intelligent interest in the music to be given at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. There will be daily recitals on the wonderful Exposition organ, which will belong to San Francisco at the close of the Exposition. I hope you will all favor American and especially Californian composers in your programs. I shall be glad to give the names of these.

Place a good phonograph in every school house, with carefully selected records for the children's training in critical attention. Enthuse that great power, the Parent-Teacher Club, and the work is done. I have just had the pleasure, as committee chairman, of installing in the graded school of my school district in Santa Cruz a fine Victrola of a new type, made exclu-

sively for school use at a very moderate figure. The Parent-Teacher Club bought it and the children have made contributions for records. Records will be carefully selected to suit all school ages.

Light opera, children's songs, folk dances, then a gradual rise into the classics, are planned, and this method could be followed in much of our club work on musical lines.

**Mrs. Annie Zane Murray, Club Extension**

Without my department the Federation would cease to grow, and when growth ceases a decline is soon noticeable. Our State Federation is much like a large clock in which Club Extension serves as the mainspring. If the mainspring does not work the clock soon stops.

Interested and enthusiastic clubwomen in every county in San Francisco District, will you please help to keep the mainspring moving? Organize a new club in your neighborhood, or induce an old one to federate. By an "old one" I mean one that has been organized three months. Personal interviews are much more effective than letters.

It is impossible for your chairman to visit every section where a club should be organized, so she is forced to rely wholly on correspondence. All is well if one succeeds in striking the responsive chord. Since last October I have organized six clubs—three in Lake County, two in Humboldt and one in Mendocino. Nineteen clubs of the North have federated this year.

**Mrs. Alexander McBean, Waterways**

Good work in Waterways is going on throughout the state. I have attended three district executive board meetings in San Francisco, have had three meeting at Stanford University with Mrs. E. G. Greene, State Chairman, and have given and will give talks before various clubs of my District.

**WOMAN'S SUPREME TASK***(Continued from Page 10)*

of the serpent's fang. The cannon ball is a petrified fist; and torpedo boats are human developments of horns and tusks, scientific disemboweling instruments to tear and rend human tissues. The pedigree of war reaches back not only to the barbaric in the human, but to the brutal in the life story of earth. Says Henry George: "Warfare is the negation of association. Segregation incident to warfare checks development."

*(Continued Next Month)***CIVIC CLUB RECEPTION**

The reception to State and District Officers was held at the Pacific Grove Club House Tuesday evening. Mrs. Daniel Freeman, President, had with her in the receiving line Mrs. Percy S. King, president of the San Francisco District; Mrs. Lillian Pray-Palmer, president of the California Federation; Mrs. E. G. Denniston, Prof. Ira Howarth, Mrs. A. E. Bunker, wife of Mayor Bunker; Mrs. A. F. Jones, president Northern District; Mrs. Ed. Knight, Mrs. Wallace C. Brown, Mrs. J. S. Sweet, vice-president; Mrs. Rose Berry, recording secretary; Miss Janet Maclay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lee Daingerfield, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Dixon, auditor; Mrs. A. E. Osborne, past president; Mrs. W. V. Grimes, past president; Mrs. J. H. Andresen, Mrs. M. M. Gragg, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. E. B. Lewis, club presidents.

Fruit punch and wafers were served by Miss Frances Bowman, Miss Ava Neighbor and Miss Mattie Hearst. The refreshment committee members were Mrs. C. M. Kyle, Mrs. J. H. Neighbor, Mrs. W. T. Hearst; decorating committee, Mrs. Wallace Brown, Mrs. C. B. Phillips, Mrs. W. J. Martin, Mrs. A. Salyer.

The reception committee were: Mrs. H. N. Yates, Mrs. E. Berwick, Miss Ella Deming, Mrs. J. H. Parke, Mrs. J. A. Pell, Mrs. H. B. Chase, Mrs. F. H. Dale, Mrs. Burton M. Palmer, Mrs.

Leslie M. Burwell, Mrs. F. G. Williams, Mrs. W. H. Head, Mrs. W. J. Martin, Mrs. Nellie Z. Smith, Mrs. J. P. Pryor, Mrs. W. E. Winston, Mrs. E. E. Long, Mrs. A. E. Bullene, Mrs. M. W. Hoffman.

Monterey Civic Club acted as hostess for an afternoon tea Tuesday, and a number of young girls and boys from Monterey entertained with Spanish dances.

Wednesday afternoon the Wanderers' Club of Salinas served tea, and the music section of the Salinas Civic Club gave a specially selected program.

Tuesday afternoon the Muricata Club of Pacific Grove served tea and provided a program. Friday morning all were given an automobile ride, giving opportunity to visitors to view the famous scenery.

In the ballroom there was a beautiful display of paintings by California artists, under the supervision of Miss Taft.

**HOME ECONOMICS FUND**

Miss Helen Louise Johnson, General Federation Chairman of Home Economics, asks club women to get informed on the Smith-Lever bill, which has made available federal funds for the education of women in Home Economics. She says:

"Club women everywhere must work to secure, each for her own State, a proper division of these funds between agriculture and home economics. They should realize that this year there is the sum of \$10,000 made available for extension work for the woman in the home and the man on the farm in her State. Each State receives this amount. But agriculture will get the lion's share unless club women work to show the experiment station people that they are looking after the women's interests in this respect.

State chairmen of Economics and State Federations should get in touch with their State university, through which the courses will be apportioned."

**MRS. PENNYBACKER'S LETTER**

My Dear Friend:

The points that gave me most pleasure during the biennial were the sustained interest, even to the very last conference on the final afternoon; the marvellous order that you maintained in the midst of circumstances, at times trying; the thoughtfulness and exquisite courtesy of our Chicago and Illinois hostesses; and the spirit of harmony and helpfulness that pervaded the deliberations. I desire here to thank once more, Mrs. George Bass, the chairman of the local board and all her gifted assistants. I wish also to thank the delegate body for their sympathy and consideration. \* \* \*

My deepest regret is that I was unable to find time to meet the delegates personally, and to hold real conferences with the State Presidents, General Federation State Secretaries and department workers. \* \* \*

In the opening of the new club year I want to ask women all over the country to write me what ideas they receive of the Biennial from the reports given by their delegates. May I also ask the state presidents, the district presidents and the General Federation state secretaries to consider the advisability of holding a joint conference and selecting some delegates to visit, in person, each club and give a live, inspiring report of the Chicago meeting.

I beg that you will make a list of all the meetings to be held in your state during the fall months and begin preparations to have both State and General Federations presented by a strong speaker. You will find that scarcely any organization, be it religious, political, scientific or educational, will refuse to put before its members a concise statement of our aims and ideals. This will be one way of carrying out the need for wider publicity. \* \* \*

Accept my affectionate gratitude, dear friends, for the many, many letters that have come praising the Biennial. Of course, there have been some adverse criticism; I am giving these careful attention, and will do everything

possible to satisfy the writers of the same.

Always cordially yours,  
ANNA J. H. PENNYBACKER.

The Orange County Federation amended its constitution at the annual meeting October 7 so that the election of officers will be held in April, the new time of the annual meeting. This gives new officers the "vacation time" in which they may get acclimated to their duties.

New officers of the Orange County Federation are Mrs. Harry Dyer, Anaheim Ebells club, president; Mrs. P. L. Tople, Santa Ana Woman's club, vice-president; Mrs. C. E. Hennion, Garden Grove, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Donaldson, Fullerton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Morse, Placentia, treasurer; and Mrs. W. Thompson, Huntington Beach, auditor.

The Fullerton Woman's club is the first in Orange County to hold its meetings in the school house. Mrs. G. W. Sherwood, capable president, believes thoroughly in the idea of making the school building useful to citizens.

Riverside County Federation is composed of 11 clubs with 780 members. Officers are: President, Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Riverside; vice-president, Mrs. F. C. Martin, Beaumont; recording secretary, Mrs. F. J. Mueller, Corona; corresponding secretary, Miss Minnie Holden, Riverside; treasurer, Mrs. George Wing, Banning; auditor, Mrs. Andrew Eadie, Hemet.

The Colton Woman's club has just issued an attractive Year Book in the club colors, green and white. Officers are: President, Mrs. M. A. Bausch; first vice-president, Mrs. R. H. Summers; second vice-president, Mrs. W. S. Sheppard; recording secretary, Mrs. L. W. Rucker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. E. Mead; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Hopkins.

## PEACE RESOLUTION

By Mrs. F. A. Stephens

Los Angeles District Chairman of Peace

WHEREAS: Woman, who knows so well the cost of human life, is naturally the instinctive enemy of everything that tends to destroy it; and,

Whereas: Inborn in woman is the vision of the glorious race of men that is to be; and,

WHEREAS War selects for destruction, the best blood of the present generation, thus tending to the breeding of an inferior stock in the next, and,

WHEREAS: The vast sum for military and naval expenditures are obtained by mortgaging the future, thus leaving to our children a heritage of debt; and,

WHEREAS: We, the Federated Women of the Los Angeles District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in executive council assembled, do believe that a life given to our country, in useful, unselfish service for Humanity, is higher patriotism than a life given on the field of battle; therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED: That we do protest, most earnestly, against the spirit of militarism, which breeds suspicion, race hatred and rivalry in the strength of armed forces and defenses between nations of the earth; and, that we do pray the leaders of our government, and others who have knowledge of diplomacy of nations, and experience in handling of International affairs, to devise some means whereby an International Federation of Governments of the World shall be formed, with a Supreme International Court, for a just and equitable settlement of all international disputes, which would do away with the present barbaric method of deciding these questions by force of superior arms.

### NEW CLUBS IN FEDERATION

The following clubs have been admitted to Federation since the State Convention at Riverside:

Northern District — Tuesday Club, Gridley, Mrs. E. N. Dodge, president.

Rincon Valley Improvement Club, Mrs. A. M. Wyman, president.

San Francisco—Dixon Woman's Improvement Club, Mrs. George L. Unnewehr.

Napa "Los Amigos" Club, Mrs. Morton Duhig.

San Francisco Clionian Club, Mrs. W. E. Secombe.

Ukiah Kosmos Club, Mrs. Eleanor N. Graham.

San Jose Short Story Club, Mrs. W. C. Kennedy.

Trinidad Ladies' Civic Club, Mrs. W. Ehreser.

Korbel Ladies' Club, Mrs. Emily Waterhouse.

Alameda—Berkeley Casa Guidi Circle, Mrs. Ora Whitley Perkins.

Lockford Civic Center, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery.

San Joaquin—Orosi Improvement Club, Mrs. G. W. Knox.

Mona Lake Iris Club, Mrs. Philip E. Laurendeau.

Coalinga Welcome Club, Mrs. J. H. Stranahan.

Los Angeles—Long Beach College Woman's Club, Mrs. George Alonzo Miller.

Pacoima Woman's Club, Mrs. Lydia Parker Thatcher.

Arcadia Woman's Club, Miss Olive Palmer.

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The wee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Martin, who will bear the name of her late distinguished grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, has been presented with a miniature of Mrs. Decker by the General Federation board. It is hoped the miniature will be brought to the 1916 Biennial by mother and daughter.

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### **THE BUSINESS WOMAN**

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## UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

One of the most interesting addresses given before the convention was that on "University Extension," presented by Professor Ira Howerth of Berkeley University.

"This department is intended to afford an opportunity for education to people who have had no chance to obtain an education. Our idea is to extend this opportunity to all the people of the State and thus make them a part of the Campus.

"We are endeavoring to put this idea into application through bureaus of instruction. We send our instructions to groups of fifteen or more persons. This enterprise has only been in operation about one year, and already over 1500 have come under its influence.

## HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Ednah Rich, State Chairman of Home Economics, gave an interesting address on that subject, urging women to see that experts are trained to present education to immigrants to make them useful citizens.

"Household Economics includes not only measuring your expenditures by the incoming allowance, but making a budget of your time. If you are one who says you will have none of the little accessories, that add to the convenience of the kitchen, because they 'clutter up the house' you have much yet to learn as to how to save precious time.

"If you find any standard food from your grocer is not as it should be, return to him and he will make the necessary complaint at headquarters. You should protect your neighbor and your state by thus doing. Women should see to it that their grocers and bakers protect their bread and other food stuffs from the dust and the ubiquitous, disease bearing fly,

"The mother who does not teach her daughter to cook, is doing her a great injustice, and often an irreparable one. The clubs are training women to be better mothers, wives and daughters.



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## GRANDMOTHERS HAVE CLUB

By Mrs. A. F. Chase, President

The Grandmothers' Club of Fortuna, Humboldt County, was organized in March, 1911, with 14 charter members, all pioneer residents of this community; membership limited to 16.

This club was formed for and by women who had the honor of being grandmothers. The ages range from 56 to 77 years. The objects of the club are sociability and the giving of pleasure to other grandmothers; and meets at the homes of the grandmothers.

There are no dues, but a fine of five cents is imposed as a penalty for forgetting to wear the club badge. The colors are lavender and gold. Meetings are held fortnightly and we are much alive to the great events and the political issues of the day. Musical and literary programs are given and the fancy work produced might well cause envy among younger women.

One member passed away and she was a great grandmother.

## STUDY CLUB REPORTS

Interesting reports from the following Study Clubs were given by the Presidents: Collegiate Alumnae, Mrs. J. H. Steinhart; Salinas Wanderers, Mrs. J. H. Andresen; Napa Study Club, Mrs. C. E. Trower; Mendocino Study, Mrs. George Lammers; California Club, Mrs. D. J. McMasters; Laurel Hall Club, Miss Christine Hart; Dolores Mothers' Club, Mrs. S. Simons; Pacific Coast Women's Press Association, Miss Ina Coolbrith; Papyrus, Mrs. Florence Richmond; Philomath, Mrs. David Henderson; Yerba Buena School Women's Club, Mrs. E. E. Brogan; Dorian, Mrs. Zona Morse; Hypatia, Mrs. T. E. Burrell; La Mesa Redonda, Mrs. O. L. Snes; Athena, San Anselmo, Mrs. C. M. Symonds; Muricata Club, Pacific Grove and the Sketch Club, San Francisco, Mrs. Covington Johnson; Panathenea, Mrs. Sam Shafsky; Sequoia Club of Music, Mrs. George Kellogg; Book Club, Hollister, Mrs. Lillian Sherman; Parents' and Teachers' Club,

Mrs. Ida Dutcher; Clionian Club, Mrs. William E. Seacombe; Fortuna Monday, Mrs. George W. Cooper; Sequoia Club of Scotia, Mrs. J. W. Perrott; Kosmos Club of Ukiah, Mrs. Eleanor Graham; Denman School Club, Mrs. W. I. Claves.

## CLUB PRESIDENT'S HOUR

During the "Club Presidents' Hour," held Tuesday morning and Thursday morning and afternoon, inspiring three-minute reports were given by: Mrs. Chas. Hessel, Mrs. Anne Hasty, Mrs. Jennie Worthington, Mrs. J. W. Perott, Mrs. W. McMillan, Mrs. Elvie Burrell, Mrs. J. W. Ryan, Mrs. E. M. Loveland, Mrs. L. C. Morgan, Mrs. Harry Weise, Mrs. Myer Jacobs, Mrs. G. A. Walker, Mrs. M. M. Gregg, Mrs. M. Farrell, Mrs. D. Freeman, Mrs. Wm. Risk, Mrs. H. Finkler, Mrs. W. F. Alexander, Mrs. F. W. Bush, Mrs. J. McDermott, Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Rose De Camp, Miss C. Hart, Mrs. Ida Dutcher, Mrs. J. A. Gardiner, Mrs. Helen Ladd, Mrs. J. H. Murr, Mrs. Annie Ward, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. M. Elftman, Miss A. Graves, Mrs. Edith Diefender, Mrs. S. E. McClelland, Mrs. F. O. Pryor, Mrs. John Rinner, Mrs. Jas. Williamson, Mrs. C. Burlingame, Mrs. Sophia Durst, Mrs. Geo. Wilcox, Mrs. B. F. Griffin, Mrs. Jas. Piratsky, Mrs. T. J. Lennon, Mrs. Geo. B. Miller, Mrs. Jas. A. Beaver, Mrs. Deward Knight, Mrs. W. Felt, Mrs. Francis Jones, Mrs. C. C. Wymore, Dr. M. Bertola, Mrs. E. O. Ward, Mrs. C. F. Crothers, Mrs. De. Santos, Mrs. W. B. Irish, Mrs. O. P. Shront, Miss Dora Donavan, Mrs. Thos. J. Brady, Mrs. H. A. Myers, Mrs. W. C. Kennedy, Mrs. W. U. Goodman, Mrs. W. L. Hill, Mrs. J. D. Ellis, Mrs. C. G. Dingley, Mrs. John Vickerson and Mrs. M. Duhig.

Portland, Oregon, was chosen for the G. F. W. C. 1915 Council meeting to be held the first week in June, and Miss L. E. Stearns of Wisconsin and Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke of Indiana were appointed to prepare the program.

**COUNCIL PASSES ON BILLS****By Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh,****President Woman's Legislative Council**

Of twelve bills presented to the Council for consideration at the annual meeting, in San Francisco, October 26, only one, an amendment to the present school law, as presented by the Women's Council of Sacramento received Council endorsement.

Mrs. W. E. Colby, Chairman of bills, recommended the Council's careful consideration of the bill for "Women as jurors," presented by the Political Equality League of San Jose. However, it is believed by certain members that this bill is too drastic, so this bill, with another jurors' bill presented by the California Civic League, was referred back for reconstruction into one bill, which will probably be presented at a special meeting in December.

The amendment to the school law is explained as being an amendment to the present law on age limit. Instead of demanding that pupils attend school until they are 15 years of age, the amendment demands that pupils attend school until they have completed the course prescribed for the eighth grade. This, it is believed, would prevent the keeping of children from school and putting them to work as soon as the age limit is reached.

Exceptions are made for mental deficiency, ill health or permission to work given by city or county superintendent of schools and the juvenile court. The bill is recommended by three appellate judges, Superintendent Hyatt, C. C. Hughes, Sacramento superintendent of schools and juvenile judges. The present law permits of the evasion of compulsory education.

Two community property bills were presented, one by Miss Gail Laughlin for Mrs. Montgomery of Oakland, who has had lawyers working on the bill for six months, and one from the San Jose Political Equality League; both referred back for corrections.

Among the other measures presented were "Penal Farms Instead of Jails for Misdemeanor," from the State

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Board of Charities and Correction; "Model Law on Birth Registration," Congress of Mothers and Health Department of California Federation, and the "Abolition of Capital Punishment" from the Anti-Capital Punishment League.

The Forestry bill, presented by Mrs. Foster Elliot, was passed over, as she hopes for a better bill.

Fifty delegates were present, representing a membership of 75,000. During the 1915 session of the legislature, the Council will maintain quarters at Sacramento, when every effort will be made to have the five measures finally endorsed by the Council, passed as laws of California.

Following are the officers and board members of the council: President, Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh, Sacramento; vice-president, Mrs. Seward Simons of South Pasadena; second vice-president, Mrs. Emily Hoppin, Yolo; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. N. Herrick, Berkeley; recording secretary, Mrs. Louis Breuner, Sacto; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Colby, Berkeley; auditor, Mrs. G. E. Swan, Upland.

Directors—Mrs. Mary Kenney, Venice; Mrs. O. P. Clark, Los Angeles; Miss Julia George, San Francisco; Mrs. Robert Potter Hill, Eldridge; Mrs. Will French, Oakland, and Mrs. R. J. Burdette, Pasadena.

#### MT. LASSEN PARK

The convention did a graceful thing in waiting to hear the instructive and fascinating address on "Mt. Lassen," by Mrs. Frederick H. Colburn, before acting on her resolution which endorses the Raker Bill now in Congress to make the Mt. Lassen district a national park.

Mt. Lassen dominates the most extensive volcanic region in the world and is the most wonderful of all California's scenic assets. It is understood that the four counties, Lassen, Plumas, Shasta and Tehama, bordering on the proposed boundaries of the park, will bond and build laterals to connect with the State Highway.

San Francisco District boasts of 25 new clubs since the annual meeting of 1913. This gives the District 101 clubs, all working under the Federation banner, with the Federation spirit, Federation initiative and big results.

The price of the 1914-1915 California Federation Year Book has been fixed at 30 cents a copy. It can be secured from Mrs. George Butler, corresponding secretary, 2980 C street, San Diego.



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The following toast was given by Mrs. Martha Lane, ex-president of the Grandmothers' Club, at the Humboldt County Federation meeting, Eureka, October 17:

"I have the honor of representing a body of earnest women who are endeavoring to convince people of the community in which we live, that we are not on the retired list—even if we are grandmothers. This suggests to me the following thoughts, which I may term Federation Arithmetic:

"May you ADD virtue to beauty, SUBTRACT enmity from friendship, MULTIPLY amiable accomplishments by sweetness of temper, DIVIDE time by sociability and economy, and REDUCE scandal to its LOWEST denomination by a modest Christian deportment."

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, General Federation president, pleads for Americans to use American manufactured goods, to "save our country from ruined plantations, silent spindles, closed factories and starving workmen."

### **MRS. J. M. JONES**

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## DISTRICT NEWS

### DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

Southern—Santa Ana, Nov. 10-13.  
 Northern—Sacramento, Mch. 23-25.  
 Los Angeles—Long Beach, Mch. 3-5.  
 San Joaquin—Selma, Feb. 11-13.  
 Alameda—Plans changed.

### Los Angeles

**Ella Hamilton Durley, Press Chairman**

The annual meeting of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Long Beach, March 3, 4 and 5. The Long Beach Ebells will be hostess, and the place of meeting, Hotel Virginia.

In the department work of the District Federation, the aim is first, to educate; then to help clubs to help themselves. The larger clubs are expected to carry the gospel of Federation to the smaller organizations. Such was the message to the district board conveyed in a brief address by its president, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, at the September session.

One of the newer clubs of the Los Angeles district is the Woman's club of Van Nuys. An attractive year book recently issued shows a membership of about one hundred; president, Mrs. S. O. Houghton, jr.; vice-president, Mrs. O. B. Hubbell; recording secretary, Mrs. Paul F. Shepard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. H. Martin; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. Patten; auditor, Mrs. A. E. Streeter.

"From each, according to her ability; to each, according to her need," is the illuminating motto of the Cosmos club of Los Angeles.

There is promise of a good time as well as of many shekels in the announcement of a Dickens Christmas carnival to be given by the South Pasadena Improvement Association, preparation for which is going merrily forward.

Members of the Country Life department of Long Beach Ebells club are spending delightful hours in the study

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of bird life with Mr. Alfred Cookman, naturalist. Meetings alternate between the open field and the historical museum at Exposition Park, Los Angeles.

The Badger club of Los Angeles is doing effective work under the following leadership: President, Mrs. Frank A. Waters; first vice-president, Mrs. Arthur C. Labrie; second vice-president, Mrs. E. E. Nott; recording secretary, Mrs. D. M. Fagg; corresponding secretary, Miss Mary L. McGovern; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Bartlett.

### NORTHERN DISTRICT

**Miss Jennie A. McConnell, Press  
Chairman**

The executive board of the Northern District held its monthly meeting at Hotel Sacramento, Sacramento. October 3, with Mrs. A. F. Jones, District President, in the chair. Miss Susan T. Smith, State Chairman of the Bureau of Library, Information and Reciprocity, reported that one object of her department is to promote the development and growth of libraries in the state, to encourage women to use their local libraries.

Miss Retta Parrott, District Chairman, has sent to the Superintendent of Documents at Washington a list of libraries in the District, requesting him to send a list of publications from which aid can be secured in research work. Miss Smith is anxious to receive copies of year books, club programs and floor plans of club houses.

Mrs. J. L. Harbaugh, State Chairman of Legislation, spoke on the amendments. Mrs. George W. McCoy reported on Club Extension and Mrs. W. S. Kendall on Waterways. Miss Jessica Briggs, guest of honor, gave a resume of the biennial.

Mrs. Jones announces that her local board for the Northern District convention, Sacramento, March 23-25, will be: Mrs. A. M. Seymour, chairman; Mrs. H. B. Bradford, Mrs. George W. McCoy, Mrs. A. A. Goddard and Mrs. H. J. Kilgariff, all of Sacramento.

The President reported a visit to the

### WAR AND CIVILIZATION

One of the strongest addresses given at the convention was that of Professor Ira Howerth of Berkeley, who in a paper called "War and Civilization," summed up forcefully the wastes of war and the economies of peace.

Orange County women are taking a big lead in forestry work, especially in roadside planting.

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### PEACE ADVOCACY AND WAR

Professor Edward Krehbiel, of Stanford University, spoke before the convention on "Peace Advocacy and the European War," making a strong plea for the continuance of efforts for peace. Excerpts follow:

"When there is vice abroad, one does not declare virtue useless, but preaches the right all the more vigorously. So with war. Voices favoring peace should not subside merely because there is war but, on the contrary, should be raised more than ever. \* \* \*

"When the German cruiser 'Emden' sunk several ordinary steamers off the coasts of India, the price of jute bags to Kansas millers advanced sixty per cent, and by creating a market for cotton flour bags, brought a welcome relief to the injured cotton traders of our southern states. The world is learning the bare facts of its economic unity and inter-dependence; this lesson, well-learned now, will be a greater deterrent to war hereafter. \* \* \*

"We have been taught, 'My nation

right or wrong.' We could with the same effort be taught to say with Goldwin Smith, 'Above the nations is humanity.' \* \* \*

"Nationalism has done the world great service. But inasmuch as it fails and of necessity must fail to give the world the peace it demands, we must look to world-wide solidarity, and must lay the foundation for the future civilization by teaching wherever we can, the new conscience, the international conscience which shall determine what is right, not according to the necessity of a given nation, but according to the need and welfare of humanity."

The Woman's City club of Long Beach, president, Mrs. Charles H. Spence, has probably made the most startling growth of any club in the Los Angeles District. When Mrs. Spence became president there were 26 members; October 3, 216; present, 229. Two hundred members attended the opening meeting. The Year Book indicates it is a live wire club.

Monticola Club of Susanville, Mrs. C. C. Cahlan, President, September 25; their California Day.

An honor has come to this district through the Chairman of Art, Mrs. J. B. Hughes, who has been appointed by the Regents of the University of California, Art Lecturer for the University Extension Department.

A resolution was passed at the Woodland convention last spring relative to the planting of suitable trees along the State Highway now under construction. "The beautifying of our State Highway" idea met with most enthusiastic approval from the large number of delegates representing every section of the district, and received the hearty endorsement of Mrs. Augustus J. Fairbanks, President of the Woman's Tri-State Pacific Coast Good Roads Association" and Miss M. M. McGovern, Secretary-Treasurer. This Fall a call will be sent out for a meeting of representatives from each of the nineteen counties of this district to make preliminary arrangements for a plan whereby counties can work in conjunction on beautifying highways.

### SAN JOAQUIN DISTRICT

**Mrs. Leslie A. Ferris, Press Chairman**

The San Joaquin District executive board met at Masonic Hall in Modesto, Monday, September 28. Miss Corda Stone, Chairman of Peace, reported that nearly every club of the district has held a peace meeting.

The District Federation is now a member of the Legislative Council of California. Mrs. T. F. Griffin, chairman of legislation, was appointed representative. Mrs. E. H. Annear, Chairman of Philanthropy, has recommended to clubs a linen loan chest which shall be at the disposal of the community in case of need. Sylvan Club, one of the strongest rural clubs, recently celebrated its seventh birthday anniversary with a fair and chicken dinner held in the beautiful bungalow clubhouse, three miles north of Modesto. Mrs. A. B. Smith is president.



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The Woman's Improvement Club of Modesto is enjoying program afternoons once a month, in charge of the club departments. Miss Ednah Rich, State Chairman of Home Economics, addressed the club October 19 under the direction of the department of education, of which Mrs. L. L. Dennett is chairman. Miss Nadine Crump of the state university spoke before the clubs of the county October 5, in the interests of standardized study courses. Modesto will have a series of lectures on the European war situation by professors from the university.

The Parlor Lecture Club, Fresno's largest organization of women and its only department club, has begun a series of programs for department meetings and general sessions. The officers of this club are: Mrs. S. L. Wiley, president; Mrs. L. R. Willson, vice-president; Mrs. C. W. Musick, vice-president; Miss Marguerite Humphrey, recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. G. Baymiller, treasurer.

### SOUTHERN

**Mrs. Helene Deimling, Press Chairman**

The thirteenth annual convention of the Southern District will be held at Elks' Hall, Santa Ana, November 10-13 inclusive. Our hostess, the Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs, are giving their best thought and effort toward our entertainment.

Tuesday evening will be devoted to

the Annual Reception. The officers, delegates and visiting Club women will be given auto rides Thursday and Friday afternoons. A dramatic entertainment at the Grand Opera House Wednesday evening will be another pleasing feature.

Riverside County has finished County organization. This completes county organization for the Southern District. The District is to be congratulated on the fact that it is now equipped for efficient administration of the affairs of the district. It will be remembered that San Diego County had Federation prior to the organization of the State Federation.

### HYGIENE DISCUSSED

Dr. Millicent Cosgrove gave a strong talk on social hygiene in the course of her Health Conference at the convention. Her topic was "What Are Vital Statistics?" In developing this she told how lectures are now being given to young men in factories, in San Francisco, showing them the problems of the beginnings of life and the necessity of purity of life.

She advocated education along the line of sex hygiene. It is not fair, she declared, for mothers to keep their children in ignorance of matters of such vital importance to their future lives.

She believes that mothers as well as daughters need education these days.

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# WILL YOU HELP THE POOR LITTLE BABIES?

Do you know the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles? Do you know that upon the kindly ministrations of this great institution nearly seven hundred sick and sore-afflicted little ones are dependent literally for the breath of life? Do you know that in a single room at the hospital there are at the present moment twenty new-born infants, every one diseased and for no one of which has the smallest provision, save that of charity, been made? Do you know that the Children's Hospital is dependent upon the kindness of the public for the means to continue this magnificent work? Do you know that it is in desperate need of funds—so desperate that, if they are not soon forthcoming, the hospital must close.

In a few weeks a great benefit dance will be given at the Beverly Hills Hotel for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. The magnificent hotel, one of the finest in the West, has been turned over to the Board of Managers of the hospital for the occasion and all expenses of the affair will be met by Stanley Anderson, manager of the hotel, who will assist as host. This will be done in order that every penny realized shall be available for the kiddies. The admission price will be made small so that every one can help without serious sacrifice. For those who do not dance there will be numerous other attractions. While the affair will be graced by the presence of the city's social leaders, it will not be a fashionably exclusive function, but one merely where the love of a child makes all kin.

If you cannot be there in person send your check to Mrs. T. E. Newlin, treasurer of the hospital, 737 West Twenty-eighth Street, Los Angeles. And, remembering those seven hundred poor little babies, make it for as large a sum as you can afford—in the name of Him who said: "Suffer little children to come unto Me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

If 3000 yearly subscriptions of but \$5.00 could be pledged, the work could continue indefinitely and the health of these small ones would be assured.

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# The Clubwoman

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## Contents

Frontispiece—Mrs. A. J. Lawton.....	6
Editorial: Merry Christmas Greetings: Our Southern District A Requiescat .....	7-10
Tone of the Southern Convention; Mrs. Helene N. Deimling.....	11
State President's Address; Mrs. Lillian Pray-Palmer.....	12
District President's Address; Mrs. A. J. Lawton .....	13
Snap--Shots from District Reports.....	14-15
Federation Flashes by State Chairmen.....	16-17
Live Conference Held; List of New District Officers.....	18
La Jolla Recreation Center; Nina Waddell.....	19
State Endowment .....	20
State Board Meeting.....	20
Local Board Formed.....	21
Mrs. Cable Visits North.....	22
Mrs. Pennybacker's Message.....	22
Press Luncheon; Report of the Biennial.....	23
County Federation; Ada DeNyse.....	30
District News .....	32-33
In Memoriam; Mrs. Victor Montgomery.....	36



MRS. A. J. LAWTON,  
President of the Southern District, C. F. W. C.

# The Clubwoman

Vol. V.

DECEMBER, 1914

No. 13

General and State Federation news published in the Clubwoman is official. Communications intended for either department must reach the Federation Editor, P. O. Box 1066, by the twentieth day of each month in order to insure publication in the next issue of the magazine.

## Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas, members of the California Federation of Women's Clubs!

And while you plan for the Yule-Tide, remember that Christmas will not be merry throughout the world; remember that it will not be peaceful to all; and do not forget that to thousands it will be a cruel nightmare.

To you who have Health, Wealth, Happiness and Peace, make Christmas mean more than a candle-lighted pine tree, a ruddy Santa Claus and costly gifts to those who do not need them.

Remember that in Europe, Christmas lies mangled on the battlefield or its skeleton bleaches in a devastated land of hunger and famine. Remember that in the hearts of thousands of our own unemployed, Christmas can bring only a feeling of hopelessness and bitterness.

Women of the Federation—you who have organized for constructive, philanthropic purposes—help to send real Christmas into the hearts of the gloom-ridden, the hunger wasted, the diseased in mind and body, and in those whose Great Want is a new sense of courage, sympathy and hope.

May your Christmas be Merry because you have made someone happy; may it be happy because you have radiated peace; may it be peaceful because you have presented to some human being the divine gift of cheer and sympathy that will turn his eyes forward to gaze into vistas of Hope.

And a Happy New Year to you Federation for humanitarian endeavor and accomplishment.

Mrs. Lillian Pray-Palmer, State President:

Christmas Time again! No where is the season more beautiful than in our sunny Southland. The crimson afterglow of a glorious day tints the purpling twilight sky. Each star, as it crystals forth, heralds again the story of that far night in Bethlehem when soft breezes from the hills seem to bear echoes of the angels' songs. "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Yea, in spite of war and greed and the fears of men who doubt, the pinch of Want, and all the evil that the world still knows, Hope shines ever in the Stars of December; and to listening ears, the angels sing now as then, "Glory to God in the Highest, on Earth Peace and Good Will toward Men."

Life offers anew the great privilege of service. May our great true-hearted Federation Spirit sit at the feet of the Greater Spirit and drink in its knowledge.

Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Southern District President.

The lustre of the Christmas Star is dulled by the smoke of battle. We, as Federated and unfederated women, feel the sorrow that permeates the Eastern Continent. We have won a broader perspective of Peace, although the line of optimistic vision has been more or less broken by the weight of War.

It is my wish, Southern District, that we bring the great Christmas spirit nearer to humanity by making an earnest, logical, campaign for Universal Peace.

Mrs. W. C. Mushet, State Vice-President.

For twenty centuries we have chanted "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," but never have the songs been freighted with meaning as now; never have we sung more fervently or prayerfully.

Now, amid the shakings of the world powers and while we are realizing the mutability of human affairs, Peace stands foremost as the one thing to be heeded; for clubwomen have been shocked into a new conviction that the one supreme thing needful is to help the world to Peace that shall endure.

Our Federation is not "sounding brass" nor "tinkling cymbals," but a living, breathing organization. Let the Federation interpret Christmas in its highest spirit and not through words only. Let our great wish be for the coming of Peace. May God in His mercy send Peace this Christmastide.

Mrs. H. A. Cable, Los Angeles District President:

"Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men." We say the words sadly this Christmas and with a prayer in the heart; for all the glad assurance has gone out of their meaning and only Faith remains—Faith to believe that the sacrifice of two thousand years ago has not been in vain, that Christianity is still a reality, and Brotherhood more than a name.

A greater and stronger faith is necessary to the women of today. It is the women who are making the sacrifices and paying the cost of this terrible war, for whatever nation may be victorious, the women of all the countries involved must PAY! The women of the world must see that Faith still remains to the human heart, torn and bruised with suffering though it may be.

And shall it not be the privilege as well as the duty of the women of this country at this Christmas-tide to strengthen the faith of the world into a belief that, "God's in His Heaven! All's right with the world"—by a re-

newed and consecrated Love for humanity and Faith in God which will be able still to see through the darkness of the night and which will presage the dawn when "He shall arise with healing in His wings." Let this be our Christmas gift to the world.

Mrs. A. F. Jones, President Northern District:

The Christmas Season is with us again with its message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," and while I listen to the sound of Christmas bells, and think of the forest of Christmas trees that are being lighted for happy American children, my heart turns with compassion to the millions of women and children across the seas who are made homeless by the horrors of war. What can we club women of America give them in their distress? We have sent contributions of money, foodstuffs and toys, but in addition to this let us send kind and loving thoughts, let us unitedly think and talk Universal Peace, let us pray for it, and I appeal to every clubwoman to interest herself in urging the children throughout the length and breadth of our land to join the "Children's Peace Committee."

Mrs. W. A. Galentine, State Chairman Civil Service Reform:

"Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men"—not just to some men, but to "ALL MEN." The more unfortunate, deprived and sinful the man, the more he needs the peace.

Warden Hoyle, in his first Christmas at San Quentin, did the unprecedented thing of leaving at each cell a gift of fruit and confection, which found in the morning, caused lumps to rise in the throats and tears to well in the eyes of men who had been considered hopelessly hardened. These men with hearts softened, showed their gratitude by refraining on New Year's eve from the long-established custom to let loose at midnight and batter the floors, walls and furniture, howl and blaspheme un-

til their cells were in ruins and themselves exhausted.

Our department has centered its interest on our State institutions, which are profiting by the introduction of Civil Service rule, and we ask you to join in the prayer that, at this Christmas-tide, if not merriment, at least peace, may come into the gloomy hearts there.

---

Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, State Chairman of Literature.

Pause for a moment, busy ones; Let be your round of Christmas tasks; take the white dancing corn from over the red coals; put down the be-ribboned parcel; drop the wreath upon the table; rest from your crocheting a bit; fold your hands on the almost finished garment for the newest doll; close your eyes and listen.

The Stars that be God's Liegemen  
Along his Towers on high  
They lift aloft their torches  
To light the dark hosts by.

Men, each and all, let cry.

Noel, Noel, Noel!

Call to the Stars above our wars.

All's well, All's well,

Noel, Noel, Noel!

Why are there tears on your cheeks?  
Tears at Christmas time? You have heard children singing, and the season is the blessed one throughout all Christendom, but you in your sad wisdom know that the stars tonight are not echoing back Noel, Noel, Noel, and that the angel voices are stilled that should be singing "Peace on Earth."

Let it be not so another year. When another Christmas comes, let the voices of Heaven and the Stars join the voices of all the people, and let the choral be, "Peace on Earth, good will to all men, forevermore."

---

Mrs. Walter Longbotham, State Chairman of Music:

Christmas greetings from the Music department. I find the keenest interest in American and especially California composers this year. The tendency is toward a much better element of music with more skill. To dance the modern dances, one must use brains to master

them and a higher standard is being attained.

Many clubs have departments of music, others devote their entire time to this art. May we have that great harmony in our work, that the spirit of Christmas inculcates in our hearts.

---

Mrs. E. G. Greene, State Chairman of Waters:

It gives me joy to share the glad tidings and good cheer that come from my department throughout the state. The Christ message of long ago is giving clear vision to the women of California as it did to the woman of Samaria when she heard of the "living water" and straightway went on her mission, listening to the further words of The Master, which have come ringing down the centuries. "Lift up your eyes and look upon the fields for they are white already to the harvest."

Rejoice with me that our lines of service are cast in a "land of wheat and barley, vines, fig trees, pomegranates, of oil, olive and honey." "The land whither thou goest to possess it, is a land of hills, and valleys and drinketh water of the rain of Heaven."

---

Mrs. Foster Elliot, State Chairman of Forestry:

"There is a pleasure in the pathless woods," therefore let us give to the forests our best love and protection. The trees and the birds need protection—the trees from the awful scourge of fire, and the birds from ruthless slaughter by hunters. Let our Christmas trees remind us of these, our best friends, upon whose preservation and wise care depends our happiness and prosperity. Back of our homes, our industries, our public utilities, our National Government, in fact our very lives, stand the Forests. Let our Christmas wish be—a more tender regard and a deeper love for the grand trees of our State, and let us pledge ourselves to work unceasingly for the true principles of Conservation.

### OUR SOUTHERN DISTRICT

We proudly dedicate to the splendid women of the Southern District, C. F. W. C., this number of *The Clubwoman*. With all the beauty of spirit captured and set in type; with all the sweetness and strength twice-told of the fine, keen women who made the convention a success; with after-thought of sessions which stirred ideas to their roots and made Inspiration a Hercules; with a remembrance of courtesy that was exquisite, of hospitality that thrilled, of entertainment that remains a delightful memory, the editor of *The Clubwoman* wishes to extend congratulations to Mrs. A. J. Lawton, president, and the collective Southern District, on the success of the District Convention held November 10-13 in the beautiful, hospitable city of Santa Ana.

The women of that convention convince us that great minds are not milk pans from which we may skim the frothy substance called cream, but they are mines in which jewels lie deep. If Federation Spirit has become capricious through fancied neglect, it must have warmed into being again in honor of this convention, for it was surely present in all its intensity and sweetness and seriousness.

Woman's work was nobly shown by ALL women at that convention, but two women stand out in interest—the splendid Southern District President, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, an executive, a diplomat, a parliamentarian, and a gentlewoman—and our "little bittsy," great big State President, Lillian Pray-Palmer, who holds the Federation distinction of having started the movement for the Caroline Severance Memorial State Endowment Fund.

We congratulate the Orange County Federation on its success as Hostess to the convention. Not a fractional segment of preparation was overlooked by the women who tirelessly served to meet all convention needs and demands.

From the moment of the rap of the gavel to the time when visitors were

whirled by auto through Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton, Tustin and Anaheim, to be served with the congenial cup or pelted with flowers, the Hostess Federation did not allow courtesy to stagnate or hospitality to dissemble.

The manner in which the Santa Ana Register and the Santa Blade handled the convention through their writers, Mrs. Kate Kennedy Roberts, Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson and Miss Olive Lopez, is worthy of a tribute which we fraternally extend. The assistance of Mrs. Helene N. Deimling, Southern District Press Chairman, was invaluable.

Merry Christmas to you Southern District, and success in the work of a Happy, busy New Year.

### A REQUIESCAT

Into the Eternal Federation, a brave and radiant spirit has recently entered. To the last of the mortal body of Mme. Caroline Severance, the Woman World has burned its incense. The Soul of Her, who was Armor Bearer for the Woman's Club movement, has ascended to its highest office.

She is gone in body, but in influence she will live in a memory immortal. The California Federation of Women's clubs mourns her physical loss and at the same time perpetuates her name in the very foundation of its organization for the \$50,000 Endowment Fund is—The Caroline Severance Memorial State Endowment Fund.

The Fund will be raised through the Inspiration of her Invisible Spirit and it will be used for all the great purposes for which she stood in her physical life. The first honor of the Fund comes through bearing her name! And it is fitting that the suggestion that the Fund bear her name came out of her own Los Angeles District, Los Angeles City.

Federated women stand in a moment of silence for her who LIVES!

Mrs. W. H. Ellis gave a comprehensive report of the thirteenth annual state convention at Riverside last May.

## **TONE OF THE SOUTHERN CONVENTION**

**By Helene N. Deimling, Southern District Chairman of Press**

Not only in the musical numbers that delighted and entertained the audiences was there beautiful harmony, but harmony just as pleasing was the keynote of the Southern District Convention meetings business and social. To one who attended all sessions a great lesson was presented:

"In essentials, Unity;

In non-essentials, Liberty;

In all things, Charity."

This little verse printed in the program was brought to mind often in the reports, discussions and decisions of the convention. Unity was clearly shown through the reports of club presidents who told of the great help given to individual clubs by Federation—county, district, state.

By the banding of small clubs to gain strength and influence to help in the work for all, is shown the one great aim "to be useful." Each of the twenty-two departments was well represented in reports. The work in civics was perhaps most clearly defined. Scarcely a club fails to work in some civic way.

Some have built clubhouses which are to be social centers, some are supporting town libraries, several have inaugurated "better baby" contests, clean-up days, flower shows; and all such work seems to be considered by the general public as the constitution and by-laws of a woman's club.

Throughout the convention the greatest freedom and liberty in discussion, comment and decision compatible with the limited time, was given to all. To our President, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, great credit is due, that so many were able to give their views as well as their votes and yet allow the

work of the convention to be finished on time.

We were unusually fortunate to have with us eleven state chairmen. No better method could have been devised to show the way all departments are working toward a common goal, than by having state and district chairmen and club presidents reporting work along divergent lines with a concerted definite aim.

The reports of District Chairmen were followed by talks of State Chairmen. These talks gave the convention information not only of the work done in the district, but in the state, and and were an inspiration for greater endeavor.

Charity is love, and Love is perfect Harmony. With Charity as a third of our slogan, we now feel as we look back on the three convention days, that it dominated all proceedings. The harmonious working of all its parts made the great success of the whole.

The conference dinners at Taylor's where officers, state and district chairmen and club presidents met in an informal way, were a pleasure both gastronomically and esthetically. This convention will have a place in our Calendar of Days.

Another thankfulness is ours—not only that we are women, but club women of the Southern District, C. F. W. C., where during the last year so much good has been accomplished for home and state. We look to the future to see greater achievements to prove that

"No God-like thing knows aught of less and less,  
But widens to the boundless Perfectness!"

The Saturday Afternoon club of Banning has a new, fully equipped clubhouse. The club is in such high standing that Banning citizens donated generously to the fund.

Brawley Woman's club was the first Federated club in Imperial Valley. Each member has civic work assigned her. Has inaugurated a "better baby" contest.

## State President's Address

By Mrs. Lillian Pray-Palmer

I am happy to have the honor and privilege of bringing to this, my own District, the greetings of the State Federation and president's message. My greetings are both cordial and congratulatory.

I am proud indeed of this District, the first in the State to complete, even as it was the first in the State to initiate, County Federation. Of this item in California Federation history, I predict we shall be proud in the years to come, as the signs of the times point not only to County Federation as the future unit of Federation organization in California, but also in the General Federation.

Quoting from an article by Mary I. Wood in the Ladies' Home Journal: "Out of the west has come a new thought in club organization, a thought so logical and practical that the wonder is we have not made use of it always. I refer to District Federation organization on County lines. I have become convinced that County Federation is in many respects one of the most vital things in the whole Federation machinery."

Personally this is most gratifying for I believe that I was one of the first women in the California Federation to offer County Federation as the real solution of our most troublesome problems of redistricting—a question on which we shall have opportunity to vote at the May State Convention. May I hope that California will lead a nation-wide movement for County Federation?

The clubs of this District are in a prosperous condition. Club spirit is very much alive throughout the state and it is to these new and yet unfederated clubs that California must look for its future growth and strength. \* \*

Co-operation and reciprocity are the keynotes for work of club extension. Let your reciprocity days mean more than exchange of social courtesies. De-

vote them to Federation—a Federation program given with Federation spirit, which is the spirit of co-operation. Invite the Un-federated as well as the federated club of your neighborhood.  
\* \* \*

Make the influence of our Peace department felt. Let us no longer subscribe to the race thought of war. War belongs to a past age and many believe that the present terrible conflict in Europe is the death struggle of militancy. Let us, the women of this Age, make it so.

Some one has said that "the one thing stronger than law is public opinion." The California Federation of Women's club can help to create this force, and the women in General Federation could, at this time, generate such a force of public opinion that at no time again in the history of the world could such condition of war and strife arise. \* \*

This year we must emphasize and support the work of The Travelers' Aid which has been outlined briefly by your Chairman of Philanthropy. It requires the co-operation of every department and every individual club woman.

You are familiar no doubt with the message of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, President of the General Federation, whose dream is to have a woman's club wherever there is a school house in rural communities. She asks our co-operation through the department of Country Life. \* \*

Problems which our Federation is facing include: revision of by-laws; redistricting of the state; and State Endowment. The committee for revision are Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, chairman; Mrs. W. L. Jones, and Mrs. B. F. Walton. The committee asks for suggestions early as they must be printed in the call for the state convention. The board will be glad to receive suggestions for re-districting. \* \*

(Continued on Page 31)

## District President's Address

By Mrs. A. J. Lawton

I bring to this convention an account of the progress of the Federation in the Southern District. We number more than 4000 earnest, energetic women, each with an ideal, intent and desire to further some phase of Federation work.

The District Federation has grown from 47 clubs to 56. The twenty-two departments directed by as many loyal, enthusiastic club women, give evidence of the effectual organization necessary to carry on the work.

This multiplicity of departments may seem burdensome to the small club that has not come in touch with the Federation by means of personal interest in one or more of these; but all that is necessary to make Federation permeate every club and make 4000 club members earnest supporters of this plan for club work, is to begin by incorporating in the annual programs the subjects of most vital interest to the community in which you live.

This splendid organization has been built step by step under the guidance and wisdom of those chosen for the work by reason of their fitness as to education, experience and knowledge; and the need for each phase of the work was made manifest before it was incorporated.

Reports of District Chairmen show work well under way for a successful year. Presidents of clubs report good work being done and many clubs are following plans outlined by District Chairmen. \* \*

I have presided at four district board meetings, the first held at Riverside at the close of the state convention for the purpose of meeting District officers and chairmen for organization of the year's work; the second at San Diego, the third at Santa Ana and the fourth at Riverside. Presidents' councils were included with these board meetings.

The plan of alternating board meetings and councils with the five counties

comprising the Southern District, has resulted in bringing district officers and chairmen in closer touch with club presidents, thus adding stimulus to club and department work.

I have had the pleasure of attending three County Federation meetings—Orange, San Diego and San Bernardino. The gospel of Federation and the benefit of District conventions were the messages given by the District President. County Federation in each of the five counties gives the Southern District systematic organization for successful club work.

I was the guest of the following clubs at opening or closing meetings, Reciprocity days or special functions: Colton Woman's club, Corona Woman's club, Huntington Beach Woman's club, Anaheim Ebell, Redlands Contemporary club and San Bernardino Woman's club. The courtesies extended to me by the President of the Los Angeles District, Mrs. H. A. Cable, and by many club presidents in that district have been greatly appreciated.

The measure of success in the year's work is due largely to the hearty co-operation and support of my executive board and District Chairmen and my sincere appreciation is extended to them for their loyal service. It has been my great pleasure to come in close touch with our State President, Mrs. Lillian Pray-Palmer, the corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Butler, and the recording secretary, Mrs. Henry DeNyse, and the help and inspiration they have given I deeply appreciate.

The cordial response of the State Chairmen to requests from District Chairmen has been a potent force in the year's success. The outlook for the coming year is hopeful, based on the achievements of the past, the enthusiasm and earnest endeavor of over 4000 women working as a UNIT, fully realizing and recognizing the present as a time of woman's opportunity and responsibility.

## SNAP-SHOTS FROM DISTRICT REPORTS

(Reports teemed with Federation activities. Only Excerpts can be given.)

### Miss Emily K. Cuff, Waterways

People do not realize the damage done by a four-day rainstorm but they should realize the outlay of money it takes to repair flood havoc, which money could be used to prevent floods or store flood waters, conserving them for irrigation. We hope to get the endorsement of Conservation Day throughout the state.

\* \* \*

### Mrs. L. J. Mallery, Health

We have started a campaign for health talks in factories, department stores and other industrial establishments to educate workers to the significance of health. We are concentrating on inspection of dairies, fly and mosquito extermination, medical inspection of school children, open air schools, and university extension work to exterminate disease.

\* \* \*

### Mrs. R. B. Vaile, Home Economics (Read by Mrs. Viola Fawcett)

We are concentrating on the education of the woman in the home, conservation of human life and energy, supervision of dance halls, pure food, milk and water crusade, eradication of the social evil, and "better baby" contests at county fairs.

\* \* \*

### Mrs. George Cable, Social and Industrial Conditions

No town is too small to consider its industrial and social conditions. Every community has them. We must substitute clean pleasures for the illegitimate. Pool rooms are all right if properly conducted, for pool is a legitimate sport. See that amusements and sports are made clean for young people.

\* \* \*

### Mrs. R. K. Smoot, Country Life

We are especially interested in opening the school houses in the rural districts for civic meetings, rest rooms are being opened by clubs, and there is a quickened interest in rural communities.

### Mrs. R. F. Garner, Art

Encourage school children to hold exhibits of wild flowers arranged with the Japanese simplicity. Do not neglect the woman in art during the exposition. The work of women artists should be represented as advantageously as that of men artists.

\* \* \*

### Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke, Legislation

It is advantageous that clubs may now use school houses for meetings. Use them this year in the interests of legislation. All clubs should watch the legislature as it meets this year and should know what bills are being presented. Women may secure from the State Printer, Sacramento, a book on California Laws for Women and Children, compiled by the State Library.

\* \* \*

### Mrs. Evelyn M. Lamb, History and Landmarks

Clubs should use their influence to save valuable landmarks and they also should have their local and club history on file. We need a state historian who could gather this fund of material in scrap book form for future reference.

\* \* \*

### Mrs. Jessie Hoyt Hatch, Peace

We urge each club to hold at least one peace program and to cooperate with the American Peace League and the World Peace Foundation for club reading.

\* \* \*

### Mrs. W. C. Crandall, Club House Loan

Housing conditions at the State University are totally inadequate, especially for undergraduate students. Rooms are unsanitary, and other bad conditions exist in the shadow of university life. With Amendment 11 carried, it means we can now construct better university buildings, but that does not affect the student housing. We are looking to the Federated clubs for loans in this work.

**Miss Gertrude V. Reid, Forestry**

Clubs are becoming generally interested in tree planting on city streets, country roads and in parks. We encourage the award of prizes to school children for school gardens or tree planting, as this will stimulate greater interest in forestry. Clubs should form committees to co-operate with supervisors in forestry work.

\* \* \*

**Mrs. J. M. Cole, Civil Service Reform**

I have sent clubs 100 letters asking them to concentrate on that part of civil service reform dealing particularly with reform in the government, methods, and personnel of officers in penal institutions.

\* \* \*

**Mrs. T. C. Jameson, Library Information and Reciprocity**

Our department puts other people to work. We are the collecting and distributing agency for programs, club papers and information concerning books. We solicit pictures of club houses, good club papers and names of women who will speak before clubs.

\* \* \*

**Mrs. Ida L. Tipton, Civic**

This department is especially interested in the immigration problem and we ask all clubs to co-operate in making housing and sanitary conditions better for the coming immigrant.

\* \* \*

**Mrs. W. L. Deimling, Press**

If you wish to find the Federation Spirit and Federation news you must subscribe for and read your official magazine, The Clubwoman, for it is only through it that you will get the fundamentals of Federation work and progress.

\* \* \*

**Mrs. L. G. Ferrell, Club Emblem**

My plea is that every club woman in the Southern District wear the Federation emblem. I hope that you will take pride in showing, by your pin, that you are a Federated club woman in good standing.

**Mrs. Flora M. M. Pyle, Necrology**

Mine is the only department which does not desire to make a report. The following have passed from us since the last District convention: Mrs. M. McNevin, Beaumont; Mrs. C. C. Stilson, Mrs. Annie Curtis, Corona; Mrs. Dana L. Weed, Calxico; Mrs. S. C. Rood, El Centro; Mrs. E. E. Prime, Hemet; Miss Frances Brown, La Jolla; Mrs. Margaret Pecka, National City; Mrs. P. E. Ostran, Ontario; Mrs. F. H. Clock, Redlands; Mrs. A. B. Bell, Riverside; Mrs. C. A. Doran, San Bernardino; Mrs. Minnie E. Fugate, Mrs. Annie D. Gearn, San Diego; Mrs. Mary Cooke, Mrs. R. L. Freeman, Mrs. L. C. Skinner, Mrs. Gertrude Pusey, Mrs. John Swanner, Miss Elizabeth Cordrey, Santa Ana.

\* \* \*

**Mrs. Florence P. Willets, Education**

Our programs are grouped to cover all essentials of education. Club presidents and Parent-Teacher associations are co-operating with us.

\* \* \*

Mrs. F. C. Martin, Club Extension, Mrs. R. L. Glasby, Philanthropy, and Mrs. Eliza A. Spraul, Literature, are doing splendid work in their departments.

\* \* \*

Reports of officers were read by Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson, vice-president of the District, Mrs. Anna Best, recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Gowen, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna R. Owen, auditor, Mrs. F. J. Mueller, treasurer.

\* \* \*

The Woman's 10,000 club of El Centro have had the civic work begun by the men's club turned over to them and is distinguishing itself with useful local legislative work.

\* \* \*

Fullerton Woman's club has worked for a night school at which there is an attendance of 300, mostly adults: sessions held in the magnificent new high school.

## Federation Flashes by State Chairmen

### ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

MISS GERTRUDE LONGENECKER

The school takes Tom, Dick and Harry and attempts to turn them out Arthurs. Children are all made to conform to one type instead of being developed according to their type. We shut out evil but do not open up good. We have overlooked too long the needs of constructive recreation. In giving children an education, do not rob them of health. Our minds are so filled with university education that we educate children for the schools "higher up" instead of educating them for life.

### PROPOSED LEGISLATION

MRS. KATHERINE PHILIPS EDSON

The Federation is to be congratulated on the passage of the Red Light Abatement Act for its endorsement did more to pass the referendumed measure than any other factor. A statement has been made that the Federation is getting into politics. It is said we must not endorse political measures. The moment we ask for legislative or political action we must necessarily get into political action. When the suffrage amendment was formulated and women of the state asked for political action on it, did they think they could keep out of political action if they were to make the most of their citizenship?

### COUNTRY LIFE

MISS LILLIAN D. CLARK

Our problem has been how to reach women in the isolated towns and communities. At last the school house has been made the civic center but that does not quite fill the need. The great need is to teach the rural women what they are and the possibilities they have within them to improve themselves and their neighbors. Country women have proved through their programs that they have splendid brains and capacity to do good.

### THE NEW VISION

MRS. W. A. GALENTINE

We can do much to eliminate the prison problem by altering our social and industrial structure; by attacking poverty, illiteracy and drink; and working for good education laws, for the percentage of criminals decreases as the percentage of children in schools increases. By affecting health, mind and character, prisons have increased rather than decreased crime. We now have better quarters, better food, changes in discipline, abandonment of the jute mill for useful trades, banishment of tortures, introduction of university extension courses and, above all, a kindly human sympathy.

### REGISTRATION OF BIRTHS

MRS. L. P. CRANE

To insure accuracy in the registration of births it will be necessary for this Federation to back The Model Law, which will place in the jurisdiction of the State Board of Health, a State Bureau of Registration that will be responsible for registrations being made in thirty-six hours. Physicians, many now negligent, will be allowed twenty-five cents for each registration as an incentive to comply regularly with the law. We must also co-operate with the Travelers' Aid society especially during exposition year.

### HOME ECONOMICS

MISS EDNAH RICH

Economy never means stinginess. You haven't a ghost of an excuse to be ignorant of household economics because there are books and courses available on the subject. Learn how to get a maximum of strength out of a minimum of food. Learn how to buy intelligently at the market instead of buying haphazardly through the telephone. Every woman should be a textile expert, a mechanical and house-keeping engineer. It is not so necessary to swat flies as it is to keep clean and not attract flies.

**UNIVERSITY EXTENSION****Mrs. George F. Reinhardt**

In the democratizing of education, that which we call University Extension is the last step. The State University has organized the system of extension of education to reach the people who cannot attend the university.

The university knows that if our present knowledge were applied to agriculture, we would double our products and improve the fertility of soils; if applied to medicine—that infectious and contagious diseases could be well nigh eliminated in a few years; if applied to the breeding of species—that the feeble minded would disappear in a generation and the insane and criminal be reduced to a negligible number.

**HISTORY AND LANDMARKS****MRS. C. C. ARNOLD**

We must create a public opinion that will not permit the destruction of historical landmarks. Data concerning early romantic history surrounding famous landmarks should be collected by every club and this should be filed permanently with the State Librarian. I hope the Southern District will work to preserve the old lighthouse on Point Loma overlooking Cabrillo's "Bay of the Sun." It should not be torn down but should be tenderly cared for in its old age and protected from the ravages of relic hunters.

**CLUBWOMAN FOR CLUB WOMEN****MRS. HAINES W. REED**

The headquarters of the "Federation Spirit" will always be found in your official organ, THE CLUBWOMAN. Regular club news is used by daily papers but nowhere outside of your magazine will you get the significant Federation news correctly interpreted. Until January 1 we make this special rate—If five or more women from one club each sends fifty cents we will enter their names for one year's subscription. The regular price is \$1 and the half-rate offer will be withdrawn after January 1.

**FOREST PROTECTION****MRS. FOSTER ELLIOT**

I ask the Federation to co-operate for the Fire Bill known as A. B. 643, which is a good Bill. Also women should help enforce the Weeks-McLean Federal Migratory Bird Law, which protects birds and does away with spring hunters. An attempt is being made to declare the law unconstitutional. We are asking for a Game Refuge in the Angeles National Forest and your co-operation in the problems of tree protection.

**CLUB BRIEFS**

La Mesa Woman's club owns its clubhouse which is used for social gatherings. It has formed a young woman's auxiliary which is studying folk dancing.

The Redlands Contemporary club has a nurse in charge of an anteroom where mothers may leave their babies while at club meetings.

Beaumont Woman's club has gained 25 members, has incorporated to own property, has paid for a lot and a Steinway piano and has established a town library.

The Colton Woman's club has paid for its club house. Had 112 babies in baby show.

Anaheim Ebell has finished paying for a lot and is considering plans for a club house.

The Olivewood club has made History and Landmarks and Civics prominent this year.

Woman's Improvement club of Corona is working for a maternity cottage. Mrs. W. J. Pentelow received great applause when she reported the motto: "Few undertakings; but those few efficiently accomplished."

### LIVE CONFERENCE HELD

At the general assembly and conference many interesting thoughts were brought out by leaders on the various topics:

Mrs. Henry DeNyse, Re-Districting of C. F. W. C.—I see no other means than district organization on county lines with each county accountable to the State. Through county organization women can get more thoroughly in touch with Federation.

Mrs. F. C. Martin, How may retiring chairmen assist in-coming chairmen?—The report of the former chairmen should be available not only as a courtesy but as a duty to the new chairman. A scrap-book record would be suitable.

Dr. Louise Harvey Clarke, How may clubs and department chairmen be brought into closer touch?—If we had county federation we could get into closer touch. A good plan for the chairman is to divide the District into groups so that all towns on one railroad line may be visited in succession to save expense. Make it a rule to make strangers and news clubs welcome in Federation.

Mrs. J. R. Stevenson, Why do we have Reciprocity Days?—Reciprocity means the extension of wholesome hospitality, there is a helpful interchange of ideas, clubs are broadened and inspiration heightened, and, most important, Federation spirit is developed.

Mrs. Ida Dutton, Is it feasible to have discussion from the floor of the convention?—Discussions are a benefit to delegates, give a wider field of work to club women, and give club women training and confidence in public speaking.

Mrs. K. D. Harger, What does your club need most and how can the District convention help you?—We need most to get the Federation spirit and carry it home to our clubs. We need to concentrate on the recommendations of District Chairmen. We should assign each delegate to bring back to

her club a certain part of the convention program.

Mrs. George Butler, State Endowment—The dignity of our Federation demands that money be not so closely counted. We should have money sufficient for chairmen to do their work. No one will be compelled to contribute to the Fund but there will be three rolls—the Founders' Roll (for all who contribute \$100); the Honor Roll, (\$10 or more); the Mothers' Memorial Roll in which California club women may honor their mothers' names. This roll has no price.

### NEW DISTRICT OFFICERS

Newly elected district officers are: President, Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Santa Ana, re-elected; vice-President, Mrs. D. W. Willetts, of Colton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. F. C. Martin, Beaumont; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Santa Ana, re-elected; Treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Holtville; Auditor, Mrs. Carl S. Owen, National City; Member State Credential Committee, Mrs. A. L. Simpson, San Diego; Member State Nominating Committee, Mrs. R. F. Garner, San Bernardino.

### 1915 DISTRICT CONVENTION

On invitation of the Woman's club of Brawley, The Southern District will hold its 1915 convention in Brawley, Imperial county. The invitation was extended by Mrs. Anna Best, recording secretary, on behalf of the club president, Mrs. Joe Edgar, and the enterprising women who make up the club membership of sixty.

A telegram of congratulation to the convention and to the Brawley women came from Mrs. A. H. Griswold, of El Centro, too late for convention reading.

A treat is in store for those who attend the convention for never will they have a better opportunity to study the wonderful engineering, scenic, agricultural and horticultural development of this fascinating desert country.

## LA JOLLA RECREATION CENTRE

By Nina Waddell

What will be, undoubtedly, the most completely equipped playground and and community house on the Pacific Coast, if not in the United States, is now being developed at La Jolla, California, a beautiful suburban town of San Diego. This recreation centre is the gift of Miss Ellen B. Scripps, to the city, to be used as a public place of recreation and social life for the community.

To make possible this playground, Miss Scripps purchased nearly two blocks of ground, and eighteen buildings were moved to make room for the playground. The playground itself will be a model—with separate grounds for boys over ten, and for the girls and the little boys. Each will be completely equipped with the most modern apparatus known in recreation work—tennis, volley, ball, basket ball, and croquet courts; outdoor gymnasiums for boys and girls; swings, teeters, for the little folks, and hammocks for the babies. One of the special features will be the shallow wading pool for little children, constructed of cement, surrounded with sand boxes and covered with a pergola, under which will be seats for the mothers.

The community house, at the front of the playground, will be a concrete and tile building 60 by 120 feet, one story and basement. There will be seventeen rooms, making possible practically all kinds of work with the club life of boys and girls and the social life of the community.

There will be a large assembly room with a well-equipped stage, an adult's club room, club rooms for the boys and girls, separate shower baths and locker rooms for boys and girls, kitchen, first aid room, and office rooms for the directors of the house and grounds, motion picture apparatus, and manual training departments for boys and girls.

The building, including the floors, will be cement throughout. Shower

bath rooms and lockers will have no roofs but be left open to insure ventilation and sunshine.

The grounds will be enclosed by a fence specially designed and a narrow wall eight inches high will run completely round the grounds. This wall will be broken every seventeen feet with a concrete post fourteen inches square and seven feet in height. Between these posts will be stretched panels of closely woven wire fencing. Each post will be surmounted by an electric light so constructed that the grounds may be lighted and tennis and other outdoor games may be enjoyed at night.

There will be a competent director, and for the recreation there will be a woman and a man director. It is planned to make the social and recreational life of La Jolla center in this ground and house. When completed, the playground and community house fully equipped, including the cost of the purchase of the land, will represent an expenditure of about \$150,000. It is hoped to dedicate the community house and playground and throw them open to the public, about March first. When entirely completed, they will be deeded to the city by its generous founder.

### MUSICAL PROGRAM PLEASING

Mrs. Alba J. Padgham, District Chairman of Music, gave her report at the convention in shape of an evening of music at Elks hall in which distinguished artists of Santa Ana and surrounding cities were heard vocally and instrumentally, and in various musical numbers interspersed into everyday convention programs. During the reception to State and District officers Tuesday evening, November 10 at Odd Fellows hall, several entertaining features were introduced, including a whistling solo. Great credit is reflected on the Music chairman for giving her report through this delightful method.

### STATE ENDOWMENT

The California State Endowment Fund is now a part of the fibre of Federation. Named the Mothers' Memorial Endowment, later changed to the Caroline Severance Memorial State Endowment Fund; endorsed by the state executive board also by the Southern District convention assembled; with funds already contributed—the State Endowment is now open to the subscription generosity of all club women.

The Endowment is divided into distinguishing rolls: Founders' Roll for all who give \$100; first subscriber, Mrs. B. F. Walton. Honor Roll for contributors of \$10 or more; subscribers, Mrs. Percy S. King, Mrs. W. E. Colby, Mrs. Harry Bates, Mrs. A. F. Jones, District Presidents; and Mothers' Memorial Roll, on which for any sum, one may have her mother's name inscribed.

Mrs. Palmer, State President, who has instituted the work of raising the Endowment, says: "The Mothers' fund is intended as a beautiful tribute to the Mothers of California women. The sum given for this Memorial may be small or great but the sweet sentiment will be the same. Each mother's name will be added to the roll in the order of its receipt whether the sum be \$100 or ten cents. The amounts contributed to this roll will not be made public."

The first name on the roll will be that of the mother of Mrs. Minnie Marvin of the Mother's club of San Diego; second Mrs. Aurelia J. Hargrave Corker, mother of Mrs. Andrew Francisco, State Auditor; third, Mrs. Mary Wright Reeder, mother of Mrs. A. J. Lawton, Southern District President.

The manner of raising the Fund will be appended to the Convention Call and be voted on by the convention assembled.

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Ontario Current Events club is a lecture club of 165 members.

### STATE BOARD MEETING

Mrs. Lillian Pray-Palmer, State President, called a special board conference also a board meeting during the Southern District Convention at which plans for placing the State Endowment movement before the state convention for adoption or rejection were discussed.

Mrs. L. P. Crane, State Chairman of Health, received the endorsement of the board for the Model Law in the registration of births. Sixty-five persons are making test registrations through the state. The board voted to allow railroad expenses of both recording and corresponding secretaries for board meetings, as it is deemed necessary to have both officers, in command of much important Federation data, present.

Endorsement of the fire-prevention bill, A. B. 643, requested by Mrs. Foster Elliot, was made. Mrs. Lewis E. Aubury, Civics, reports good work being done for the California Beautiful project. Mrs. P. F. Powers, Philanthropy, reported that clubs are especially active in the work of Mothers' Monument, Travelers' Aid and Belgian Relief Fund.

Mrs. E. G. Greene, Waters, is working for Conservation Day in the schools. Her Commissioners have been assigned as follows: Mrs. Kendall, water power; Mrs. Craig, flood control.

In a discussion of plans for the annual convention, Mrs. Lawton suggested that all delegates be requested to register at each session to insure their presence at the convention rather than at the exposition. Mrs. C. C. Arnold suggested less entertainment and only one social function, less music and fewer greetings during the convention.

It is planned that reports of all chairmen and officers at the convention shall be typewritten and limited to their word space in the Year Book, and that all reports be left with the secre-

tary as soon as the report is made. Suggestions for the revision of by-laws must reach Mrs. Calvin Hartwell, chairman, of Pasadena, by January 1, in order to admit of their being printed in the Call.

Those present at the conference were Mesdames Palmer, Henry DeNyse, Foster Elliot, George Butler, A. J. Lawton, H. A. Cable, Katherine P. Edson, C. C. Arnold, George F. Reinhardt, L. P. Crane, and Haines W. Reed; at the board meeting, Mesdames Palmer, Lawton, Butler, Arnold, Francisco and Reed.

#### MEANING OF RECIPROCITY

Mrs. H. A. Cable, Los Angeles District president, was the guest of the Southern Convention, "Los Angeles Day," and gave an interesting talk on Reciprocity.

"Reciprocity will bring clubs into closer contact. Reciprocity has been the ideal means of bringing the Federation into the individual club. We invite your department chairman to attend our department chairmen's conferences. District reciprocity will further and benefit the work of Federation proportionately as reciprocity has done between individual clubs and the District itself.

"We extend you a cordial invitation to our convention, March 2, 3, 4, 5, Hotel Virginia, Long Beach; hostess, Long Beach Ebell."

#### RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

The Southern District in convention assembled adopted or endorsed the following resolutions: Peace Resolution endorsed by the Los Angeles District; Peace Resolution prepared by the Southern District; work of the California Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis; Travelers' Aid; collection of wild flower paintings made by Mrs. Eugene B. Scott to be placed in the Woman's exhibit, San Diego Exposition; law for Conservation Day in schools; resolution guarding against nefarious political activity creeping into the Federation. The Anti-Vivisection resolution was laid on the table.

#### LOCAL BOARD FORMED

At a special meeting called by Mrs. Percy S. King, President of the San Francisco District, October 31 in San Francisco, a local board was organized for the state convention in May, 1915.

Officers are Miss Jessica Lee Briggs, chairman, Mrs. J. D. MacMaster, vice chairman, Mrs. Louis Hertz, recording secretary, Mrs. Raymond Hollingsworth, corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. D. Knight, treasurer, Mrs. Frank Bostwick, auditor. By virtue of the convention invitation being extended by her District, Mrs. Percy S. King is ex-officio general chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, General Federation President, has accepted the invitation of Mrs. Palmer, State President, to attend the convention. Mrs. MacMaster, president of the California club, of San Francisco, announces that this club is planning a reception for Mrs. Pennybacker and Mrs. Palmer.

The contract has been signed with the Director of conventions for the use of the new Auditorium, seating 1000-1200 delegates. The dates are May 18-21, inclusive, and the time may be extended to give opportunity for visiting club women to contribute to the program.

As her yearly report, Miss Ethel Wickes, State Chairman of Art, will take the convention delegates in a body to the Fine Arts building on the Exposition grounds. The request has been made that there be no music except during assembly, and that social features be eliminated.

Mrs. Palmer will do everything possible to have a "non-strenuous" convention.

Fascinating studies of the famous redwoods were shown at the convention in the paintings exhibited by Mrs. Marcella Lane of Humboldt County, an artist of distinction. She spoke interestingly of the work of Humboldt women to have a Redwood park. Her work will be exhibited at both Expositions.

### MRS. CABLE VISITS NORTH

With the object of bringing every club in the District in close touch with the Federation and its work, Mrs. H. A. Cable, Los Angeles District President, recently visited the clubs of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

Mrs. L. B. Hogue, Mrs. E. P. Foster and Mrs. W. E. Goodyear, members of the board in Ventura county, invited the executive boards of each club in the county to meet Mrs. Cable in Ventura, Friday, November 20. Each of the 14 federated clubs was represented and two clubs not yet federated. The meeting was informally given over to reports of officers and chairmen and there was a general discussion of Federation business.

It is believed these local meetings will do much to spread the gospel of Federation, to increase the interest in department work, and to strengthen the relation of the individual club to the organization.

Refreshments were served by several charming young club women of Ventura under the direction of Miss Pearl Foster.

At Santa Barbara a business meeting was held Saturday morning attended by the club presidents, of the county, officers and chairmen of the northern part of the District.

Miss Emily Morrison, District Chairman of Home Economics, has the work of her department splendidly planned. Mrs. James Tanner of Long Beach and Mrs. George Craig of Redondo Beach, have been appointed in her committee.

The Santa Barbara Woman's club was hostess to the clubs of city and county, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Cable gave an address on "The Growth and Meaning of the Woman's Club Movement." Refreshments and a social hour contributed an informal opportunity to discuss Federation affairs.

Mrs. Cable expresses her appreciation of the courtesy and hospitality extended to her on this trip and is most delighted with the club spirit and

Federation loyalty of the Santa Barbara and Ventura clubs.

### MESSAGE FROM G. F. W. C.

To the Women of California:

The Board of the General Federation at its meeting September 14-18, at Atlantic City, decided on Portland, Oregon, for the next Council, June 1-4.

The Council committee is Mrs. William P. Harper, Director, Washington; Mrs. William B. Williams, Treasurer, Michigan, and Mrs. Frank White, Director, North Dakota. The program committee are Mrs. Grace Julian Clarke, Director, Indiana, and Miss Lutie Stearns, Director, Wisconsin. Mrs. Williams is also appointed a special committee to confer with the President and officers of the California Federation to see if there cannot be arranged a special Federation day the week before the Council at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

We look forward with the greatest pleasure to bringing as many women as possible, first to the California State meeting and later to the General Federation day. Such happy memories of the great Los Angeles and San Francisco Conventions remain with us that we gladly turn our faces again toward the Golden West. Cordially yours,

ANNA J. H. PENNYBACKER.

### FORMAL OPENING AUSPICIOUS

When the Thirteenth annual convention was called to order, Rev. J. A. Stevenson gave the invocation; clever words of welcome were said by Mr. J. C. Burke for the City of Santa Ana; Mrs. Harry Dyer, President of the Orange County Federation, for the hostess clubs; Mrs. Belle Stuart McKee, for the Woman's Exposition Auxiliary; Mr. W. A. Zimmerman for the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Ella L. Westland, for delegates.

Greetings from Past Presidents were given by Mrs. Victor Montgomery, for Miss Kate M. Lemberger, Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mrs. John C. King and for Mrs. Eugene B. Scott.

### PRESS LUNCHEON

A feature of the convention thoroughly enjoyable to the Press was the attractive luncheon given for all concerned with the publicity of the convention at Hotel Rossmore by the District President, Mrs. A. J. Lawton.

Mrs. Helene N. Deimling, Southern District Chairman of Press, presided as acting hostess. Those invited were members from the State press including Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, local chairman of press for the convention, and Mrs. Kate Kennedy Roberts, both of the Santa Ana Register, Miss Olive Lopez of the Santa Ana Blade, Mrs. Bliss, business department of The Clubwoman, Mrs. Agnes Thurnau, Los Angeles Times, Mrs. Lavina Griffin Graham, Los Angeles Examiner, Miss Dorothy Willis, Los Angeles Tribune and Express, Miss Berndt, Los Angeles Herald, and Mrs. Haines W. Reed, State Press Chairman and Editor of The Clubwoman.

### REPORT OF THE BIENNIAL

Mrs. Henry DeNyse, recording secretary, reported the Biennial:

"California had 100 representatives and 14 came from the Southern District. The finest president at the Biennial came from the Southern District. The finest resolution, the Suffrage Resolution, came from the Southern District, and was framed by your California president.

"The California reception was the biggest thing at the Biennial. We procured choke cherry trees and tied oranges to them. It was asked, 'Do orange trees wilt that way?' I replied, 'Yes when they need irrigation.' On President's night, our president made the most impressive address and looked the nicest."

Mrs. Florence Collins Porter of the Woman's Auxiliary exposition board, gave a lecture on the San Francisco and San Diego Pacific-Panama expositions, illustrating it with stereopticon slides.

### WOMAN'S SUPREME TASK

Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones

(Continued from last month.)

I will waste not a moment in trying to prove that this horrible burden of war, this awful indignity to civilization, this terrible waste of the most precious resources of earth and heaven, this devastation of the divinest accumulation of history, rests most grievously upon the long-suffering, patient shoulders of women. Not simply, or perhaps chiefly, because, to use Baroness von Suttner's terse epitome of the humanities and the economies involved, "We women are tired of bearing and rearing sons to be shot," but because war is the most high-handed and wicked invader of the sanctities of the home, the creation and preservation of which is woman's supreme commission.

It is none the less an invader because sanctioned by law, encouraged by belated statesmanship and supported by prodigal appropriations on the part of impecunious governments. Bankrupt nations are ever lavish of armaments and the scientific extravagances connected therewith. Because of this prodigality governments are necessarily penurious to the last degree toward all the high functions of the state that are protective, educative, progressive and creative. Even this most pacific of nations, the undeveloped resources of which are waiting on every hand for the constructive, maternal touch of the state that will change forests into fields, pestilential marshes into gardens and arid deserts into orchards and alfalfa fields, expends seventy cents out of every dollar, I will not say on the manly arts of war, but on the brutal arts of destruction, leaving only thirty cents to the dollar of the nation's revenue for the tasks which, by common consent and divine decree, should be used for educating children, nursing the sick, feeding the hungry, clothing the naked, multiplying and beautifying homes, extending the boundaries of those homes until woman's divine specialization of homemaking becomes perforce city-making,  
(To be continued.)

# Masterpieces in Diamond Jewelry

Art in its supreme beauty—jewel craftsmanship at its best—are represented in our superb exhibit of diamond jewelry.

The new pendants, brooches, locket, bracelets, La Vallieres and rings, with diamonds and sapphires, set in platinum, are gorgeous beyond description.

The black ribbon pieces with diamond-platinum ornamentation, shown in neck pieces and bracelets, are much worn this season.

The illustration shows exquisite flexible pendant with diamonds and gem Burmah sapphires mounted in platinum, and indicates the type of individual jewel pieces we design and produce in our own factory.

Numberless gift treasures in gold, in silver, and rare art wares, shown in the various departments.



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Mrs. Belle Stewart McKee gave an interesting talk on the work of the two expositions, speaking particularly of the Woman's exhibit in the Southern exposition where only work of the highest artistic value can be considered.

C. F. W. C. formed in yellow chrysanthemums and wreathed with asparagus ferns, was placed across the arch of Elks hall, the work being under the supervision of the decoration committee, Mrs. John Wehrley, chairman.

The State President holds Imperial County as a model of County organization. There she finds a great Federation spirit.

Teas served with gracious hospitality at Placentia Round Table club house and at the Orange County Country club, were pleasing features of the auto rides made through the beautiful country about Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, Tustin, Placentia and Newport Bay.

San Bernardino Woman's club had 66 members two years ago; one year ago, 79; this year, 250. Young women are taking a keen interest. The club has established a public playground.

Huntington Beach Woman's club is studying Germany.

The San Diego club has a membership of 300, owns its club house and lot valued at \$50,000 and has \$1000 in the bank.

Upland Woman's club owns its lot and hopes to make its new club house a civic center.

Santa Ana Woman's club originated the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs. It studies Federation and has all communications from District chairman read at regular meetings.

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#### THE WOMAN AT HOME

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FOR EVERY WOMAN

*At Every Time  
The Right Style!*



## The New York



Mothers' club of San Diego is one of the oldest and smallest clubs. It holds the distinction of furnishing the first name to the Mothers' Memorial Roll of the Endowment Fund, through its member, Mrs. Minnie Marvin, the first contributor to this roll.

Riverside Wednesday Morning club had had 25 new members since October 1. It is interested in legislation, schools and immigration particularly.

The Riverside Woman's club has added a Federation Secretary to its official board, is rewriting its constitution, specializing in civic and philanthropic work.

Ebell Society of Santa Ana Valley has \$5300 sinking fund for a club house; has just issued an attractive booklet of history compiled by Martha M. Medlock, historian; and supports the Ebell Day Nursery by taxing each member \$2 a year.

The Wednesday club of San Diego is 20 years old. It has entered civic work.

Madame Vera de Blumenthal, of Pasadena, is in receipt of letters and cablegrams from Russia, which make a strong appeal from Russia lace makers for a market for their handiwork. No words can express the tragic situation peasant women in deserted villages or Russia. Men have gone to the front. Only women are left to work in the fields and the homes. Crops are poor and famine threatens all.

The Red Light Abatement Act, Minimum Wage, Water Commission Act and Torrens Land Law, endorsed by the California Federation were passed at the last election. The Non-Sale-of-Game was won in the southern but defeated in the northern part of the state.

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## MUSIC

The Los Angeles Symphony was founded seventeen years ago by Harry Hamilton, who worked for years, against heavy odds, to build up an orchestra that would be a credit to the community. With Mr. Hamilton was a small band of loyal sponsors who gave moral and financial support to the work. The Symphony now requires the support of our entire citizenship, for it has established itself as an important and interesting feature of our social and artistic life.

George L. Upton, Chicago music critic, speaks in the highest terms of our Symphony, praising the work of Herr Tandler, and predicting great things for the future of our Orchestra.

In Boston, Mayor Higginson furnishes the financial support for the Boston Symphony. In New York, the famous Damrosch Symphony is now supported solely by the generosity of Harry Flagler. In Minneapolis, Cincinnati and St. Paul, the symphony orchestras are supported by subscription, in most cases a guarantee fund of from \$50,000 to \$60,000 being raised each season.

The Ebells Club of Los Angeles has shown a splendid spirit of co-operation with the Symphony. This club has been an associate member of the organization for some time, and has a Symphony Committee, with its former president, Mrs. W. L. Jones, as chairman.

Blocks of season seats have been engaged by Ebells, Matinee Musical and Ruskin Art clubs for coming concerts.

Woman's Improvement club of La Habra will use the new school building for its meetings. It has installed a Mission Bell on the state highway.

La Jolla Woman's club members are using a seal on letters which reads: "America's Appeal: in the name of One God and Universal Humanity, let this war end war!"

## THE CONSERVER

Elizabeth Baker Bohan

Great is the destiny of woman,  
Conserver and upbuilder of the race;  
The highest welfare of the human  
Is given to her, and never shall we trace  
A sign of weakness in her gentle face.

In woman's vision is the world's one hope:  
She sees the dawning of the better day;  
'Tis hers to banish from the rocking earth  
War's useless and most terrible dismay;  
This trust, so high, she never will betray.

When the mad soul of all destructiveness  
Is once again imprisoned in its lair,  
Against its egress will she forge the bars,  
And with her splendid strength to do and dare  
Begin, with faith, renewal and repair.

Placentia Round Table owns one of the handsomest club houses in California. It was the first club in Orange County to own its club house; president, Mrs. Florence G. Pilgrim.

Two new clubs in Federation are Del Paso Heights Woman's club, Sacramento county, president, Mrs. Cora B. Heaney; and Carquinez Woman's club, Crockett, Contra Costa county, president, Mrs. S. C. C. Lunt.

The Children's Peace committee composed of American children are signing a petition to the warring countries asking them to submit their differences to The Hague Tribunal. Over 100,000 signatures have been secured.

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker's expense fund was increased \$600 this year but she insisted on turning the sum over to Bureau of Information, Mary I. Wood, manager, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

East Newport Ebells is supporting a library containing 600 volumes of fiction besides histories, agricultural and reference and study classics in several volumes. Non-members pay five cents per book.

The Clubwoman extends sympathy to the family of the late Robert J. Burdette, the distinguished humorist-lecturer-preacher, who passed away recently at his home in Pasadena. The body has left this world, but the immortal thoughts, from his soul, will live forever!

Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, President of the General Federation of Women's clubs, will be present at the California Federation State Convention, which will be held in the new auditorium in San Francisco, May 17-21.

The day following state convention adjournment, May 22, will be observed on the Exposition grounds as "California Federation Day."

The Country Life department of the General Federation will concentrate on the establishment of the "Teacherage"—a kind of home and social center combined, wherein students and teachers may come into the greater communion whereby greater cultural, moral and practical precepts may be inculcated in the future citizen.

The General Federation Board has decided on New York as the meeting place for the 1916 Biennial. Miss Mary Garrett Hay has been appointed Chairman of the Local Biennial Board. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Frances D. Everett of Illinois.

Mrs. Lorraine P. Guiberson, Federation Emblem Chairman, gave an interesting talk on the historical significance of emblems used from the early beginnings of organized fraternal bodies, making a strong plea for recognition of the Federation Emblem.

Mrs. George Zimmerman of Fremont, Ohio, General Federation Chairman of Civics, is in Los Angeles for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Cortez Shelton of North Kenmore Avenue.

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Will it be the Court, with its rigid inheritance laws?

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Silk Stockings, Gloves,  
French Art Nouveau,  
etc., etc., etc.

## COUNTY FEDERATION

By Ada DeNyse

I am a firm believer in County Federation. It seems the only logical place for the beginning of Federation; and it is surely THE way to get economical and efficient Federation service.

A County Federation reaches all women and permits of greater club extension and development because it eliminates the two greatest factors—distance and expense. In County Federation we have a one day meeting, fall and spring, and each club can send a delegate for every ten members, giving a club of 100 members a Convention representation of ten delegates and ten alternates.

This means that from ten to twenty women return to their club with Federation enthusiasm, spirit and knowledge, and thus through OPPORTUNITY, the way is paved for splendid cooperation because more club women understand what Federation really means to them and to womankind.

Also these county meetings provide an open forum for discussion—the change that untrained women need and want and which is being eliminated from our State meetings by TOO MUCH PROGRAM. The only argument I have ever heard against County Federation is that it increases the cost. The main idea in favor of it is that the County is the logical unit, the base of activity, because it is near the supply, and it will be the very means of increasing the membership which will bring its own revenue.

The County Federation plan would do more to eliminate Federation politics than anything else as we could have a number of candidates for elections which we do not now have.

My plan would be State and County Federation eliminating Districts and District Presidents. The County organization would be responsible to the State just as the District now is. As a point of contact between State and County, we could elect 11 directors,

one from each Congressional group of Counties, who would attend State Board meetings and keep in touch with County presidents.

J. F. Daniels, Riverside Librarian, gave an interesting talk on "The Club and the Book," developing the statistics that since women have become interested in ethical, social and political economics, the demand for serious, educational books has rapidly risen. He further stated that club women are not reading "soda water" literature.

Garden Grove Tuesday Afternoon club is making a study trip along the Lincoln Highway.



## Clubwomen's Headquarters

Many of the most prominent women's clubs hold their meetings and receptions at Hotel Clark.

Club women stopping in Los Angeles for a few days find it especially convenient to sojourn at Hotel Clark. Its location is ideal, and the service is unsurpassed.

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**STATE PRESIDENT**

(Continued from Page 12)

State Endowment will mean for our state exactly what the Sarah Platt Decker Memorial Endowment will mean to the General Federation—a sufficient income to carry on the work of our departments in a self respecting way. It will bring Federation close to the small or weak club. When eleven dollars more have been paid, California will have contributed \$7000 to the general fund. I feel it is time to divert this generous impulse to our own special needs and I have assured Mrs. E. G. Denniston that she is to be chairman for State Endowment, so you may keep on sending your contributions.

\* \*

Woman's Improvement club of Callexico conducts a reading room and rest room, and has a lot nearly paid for.

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# Matzene

*Photographer*

*Los Angeles*

## DISTRICT NEWS

### DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

Northern—Sacramento, Mch. 23-25.

San Joaquin—Selma, Feb. 11-13.

Los Angeles—Long Beach, Mch. 3-5.

Alameda—Berkeley, Feb. 25-27.

### LOS ANGELES

#### Ella Hamilton Durley, Press Chairman

Business covering a variety of subjects occupied the Los Angeles district directory board at its meeting, November 12. Twenty-six members were present. A report was given by each as to how her special work was progressing. In almost every case the chairman reported visits to clubs more or less distant, where she had spoken, it being the rule that, so far as possible, each chairman shall hold herself in readiness to go to any part of the district on request.

Plans for the annual district convention to be held at Long Beach in March included the appointment of a committee consisting of Mrs. Dallas M. Cate, Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, Mrs. Frank A. Stephens.

The death of Mme. Caroline M. Severance called forth expressions of profound regret and a committee was appointed to embody the general feeling in a series of resolutions.

An early adjournment was made in order to attend in a body the funeral of Mme. Severance.

### ALAMEDA

#### Mrs. W. E. Colby, District President

To its first Board Meeting of 1914, Alameda District invited all club presidents, and State Chairmen welcomed this opportunity of personally presenting to clubs their plans for the year. Over 30 were seated at luncheon. We feel the work of the year had been well begun.

The Twentieth Century club of Berkeley recently held its annual Club breakfast, and the day was a great success, due very largely to the fact that the club departed from the usual

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50c to \$2.00 Pair, Xmas Boxes. Silk Underwear, all prices. Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, 50c and \$1.00. Ladies' Handmade Garters. Vantine's Oriental Perfumes, Rose Beads, Xmas Ribbon, etc.

FOR MEN—Silk Sox, 3 pair in Xmas Boxes, \$1.00. Ties, 50c to \$1.00 in Xmas Boxes. Suspenders in Xmas Boxes, 50c 75c and \$1.00. Garter and Armband Sets, in Xmas Boxes, 50c. Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, etc.

SEE WINDOWS

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rule to spend nothing on their entertainment for such occasions. Miss Clara Alexander gave the program. Her name alone would be a drawing card. She was ably assisted by Mr. Dean, leading man with "The Whip," who did some remarkable impersonations.

Ebell club of Oakland has made an innovation, deciding to serve tea at the business meetings. The attendance has materially increased.

### NORTHERN DISTRICT

#### Mrs. A. F. Jones, District President

I attended the state executive board meeting October 31 in San Francisco, also the annual convention of the San Francisco District, Oct. 27-29 at Pacific Grove. I attended a Music Conference held in Marysville November 2 by the Music Section of the Art club, planned in honor of our State and District Chairman of Music, Mrs. Walter Longbotham.

Mrs. A. F. Miller, a talented musician and leader of the music section of the club, gave an address on "The Status of Music in the Clubs of the Past, Present and Future." A fine program was arranged for both morning and afternoon. The meeting was largely attended, there being representatives from some eight counties of the District. Sixty women were seated at a noon banquet.

I paid an official visit to the Woman's club of Camino, El Dorado county, November 4 and addressed the Placerville Shakespeare club November 5. Both clubs are in flourishing condition. I held my regular executive board meeting Saturday, November 7 at Sacramento. It was well attended.

Rev. Dana W. Bartlett, noted Los Angeles social worker, gave an address on "Better City Movements" in which he covered the new philosophy of governing humanity, constructive programs for recreation, improvement of housing conditions, schools as civic

centers, and the education of immigrants into citizenship.

His paper, "Schools For Citizens" will be given in a future number of The Clubwoman.

Saturday Afternoon club of Fallbrook has a young woman's Auxiliary, and is one of the strongest social factors in the town.

## ARE YOU QUICK

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## THE INGLEWOOD MAUSOLEUM

BY J. R. SMITH

When Abraham bargained for the field of Ephron, which was in Machpelah, that he might possess it as a sacred place of burial, and when later he laid within their rock-hewn tombs, the last mortal remains of Sarah, Rebecca, Isaac and Jacob, and prepared a place for himself therein, he set an example that has been more or less assiduously followed by the people of all ages.

Above earth entombment appears to have been the earliest method of disposing of the dead, as witness — the tumuli, or early mounds found in all parts of the world. They have been found in Europe, Asia, Egypt and Africa.

The name "Mausoleum" dates from the year 356 B. C., when Queen Artemisia provided for her husband Mausolus, a magnificent tomb, giving to the world a name for similar memorials.

Egypt's kings have built Mausoleums, towering masses of stone, dignified tributes to their honored dead. A journey along the Nile today reveals these palatial tombs that have stood throughout the ages, undisturbed by time or the elements, themselves expressive of a grand and noble sentiment, their treasures safe within.

From there, it is but a step to the Appian Way, the burial place of early Rome.

Less than seven years ago, the first large Community Mausoleum was constructed at Ganges, Ohio, since which time scores of cities and towns have adopted the Mausoleum method of entombment, and while Los Angeles is far from the first city to adopt this plan, the beautiful structure illustrated on this page will give to our fair city one of the largest and handsomest Mausoleums in the world. No building could be more indestructible, inasmuch as no destructible materials enter into its construction, the entire edifice being one vast mass of monolithic concrete, granite, marble and bronze.

For more than a year, scores of expert artisans have been engaged in the construction of this huge structure and it is planned to have it entirely completed by the end of the present year. During the early part of next January, this Mausoleum will be dedicated and formally opened to the public.

After the formal opening, a personal inspection will be well worth any one's time, and to those who have not been privileged to visit a structure of this character, it will prove a revelation, contrasting as it will, the cruder and more unsanitary method of earth, burial with that of the sanitary permanent and more modern method afforded by the Mausoleum.

## White Cross Drug Co.

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Manager



Santa Ana :::: California

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Confectionery and Cafe

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Santa Ana California

Mr. Terry Stephenson, of the Orange County Forestry board, gave an interesting talk on the work accomplished in Orange county in tree planting and road paving, declaring that there are 110 miles of paved roads which will be beautified with trees as soon as it is possible to plant them. The forestry board expects to plant 40 miles of trees in the near future.

Roses from Tustin, carnations from Anaheim and Fullerton, were given to women on the auto rides.

## In Memoriam

By Mrs. Victor Montgomery

"To the Past go more dead faces,  
every year.  
And the loved leave vacant places,  
every year."

Mrs. John Swanner, of Santa Ana, known throughout the Southern District for her keen and brilliant intellect, and loved for the charm of her personality and strong character, has been called to higher and immortal endeavor.

Mrs. Swanner's work, particularly in women's clubs and as President of the Woman's Parliament, was marked by brilliancy and efficiency and lofty ideals. Gifted with unusual power of expression, tact and common sense, together with an insatiable thirst for progress along intellectual lines, much was demanded of her and she invariably exceeded the standard of expectation.

She bore her honors serenely, winning the loyal friendship of her associates through the radiance of her faith in humanity. In her domestic relations Mrs. Swanner filled the full perfection of her womanhood, the devoted companion of her husband, the inspiration of her children.

Dying, she still lives, and her memory shall dwell with us to help, to strengthen and to bless.

Miss Harrison, girlhood friend of Mrs. Swanner, has written the following lines:

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Santa Ana

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The one I love dwells with me night and day,

Deep in my heart of hearts she speaks to me;

Amid the rush and turmoil of the way,

And in the dark and solitude I see  
Her face. She lives — her quickened  
thoughts inspire

My life; the beauty that her spirit knew  
Grows infinite; her work and her desire

I understand at last—old Truth made  
new

By Death. Her hopes, ideals and dreams  
are shed

A marvellous light of life about my head;  
Released from circumstance, new born in  
power,

Beside me through the darkness and the  
light,

The mystery of her presence hour by hour  
Abides, exhaustless store of strength and  
might!!

*Woods  
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## Never Mind the Weather

Hot or cold, rain or shine, you  
can go where you please and  
when you want to, if you have  
a Woods Electric at the door.

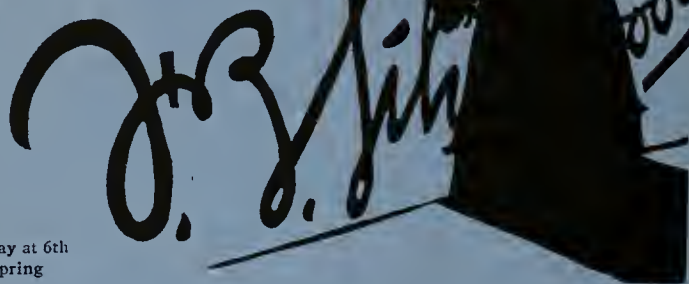
The daintiest hats, the richest gowns, the  
whitest gloves are as safe from muss and soil  
as in your own boudoir. Nothing can happen  
to mar your constant pleasure; even the tires  
are trouble-proof. Safe, comfortable and free  
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